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Painleve Reveals How U. S. Saved Allies

DRY LAW, LEAGUE COURT DENOUNCED

Today

Chicago's 3,500,000. Our National Topic—Drink. Have Your Brain Heated. Male Cats Are Wiser.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

CHICAGO hopes for 3,500,000 population in the census report, and plans a city celebration for June 11.

A future Chicago, with 20,000,000 industrial population, will look back condescendingly on today's little Chicago.

IN THAT FUTURE CHICAGO, the North Shore will have moved two or three hundred miles away, to some exclusive mountain top.

Workers will live far out of the city, on the shores of cool Wisconsin lakes, perhaps.

All will fly to and from the flat city of factories, shops, law courts and stock exchanges.

PROHIBITION and its quarrels continue to be the chief interest of American government, politics and public discussion.

The three-cornered race for the Republican senatorial nomination in New Jersey becomes a fight between drys and anti-drys.

Prof. Fisher, of Yale, will help dry Mr. Fort in his fight against Messrs. Morrow and Frelinghuysen.

MR. MORROW ordinarily would win easily. An able man, he would be of great help to his state in the Senate. But he is a League Court man, which will cost him some important support in newspapers that call the court a League of Nations side door.

NEW JERSEY, ranked among the wettest states, has its very dry spots. Ocean county, where this is written, theoretically and at the polls is as dry as the inside of a blast furnace, although it does not lack its percentage of bootleggers, speakeasies and moonshiners.

MR. CALDWELL, scientific radio authority, tells the American Electro-Chemical Society that heating the brain stimulates thought, makes it faster, more efficient.

In a few years, high-powered executives will do their thinking in specially constructed brain heating "thought chambers."

"The heat of the vacuum tube will induce super-cogitation," says the scientist.

Germany has tried it, gently heating brains of living men and women, making their thought more rapid with radio current from high frequency vacuum tubes.

YOUR OWN HEART heats your brain, sending an additional blood supply, when you really think intensely. That is why thinking men should relax for half an hour before eating, letting the blood return from the brain to the stomach, where it is needed for digestion.

A CAREFUL TEST at Columbia University proves that male cats are more intelligent than female cats, So says, regretfully, Miss A. B. Firkins, who made the experiments. Male cats learn more quickly how to get their food by solving certain intricate problems.

Possibly if those male cats had to produce, nurse and lick a lot of kittens every little while, they might not be so good at puzzles.

IMPORTANT is the fact that kittens of both sexes are more intelligent than adult males.

Among lower animals the brain deteriorates with years. A baby gorilla looks like a genius. His adult father is a monster.

Man alone thinks better as years pass. Goethe wrote the second and better part of Faust at 72. Titian painted magnificently at 90, when the plague killed him. Michael Angelo was the world's greatest genius when past 80. Clemenceau and Lloyd George were old when they beat Germany.

That applies not to all men. The majority never think at all. They simply "react" and spend much time asking each other for their "reactions."

OUR INTELLECTUAL SENATORS refuse dial telephones. The old-fashioned, inferior system will be restored. Will Rogers says the Senators lack intelligence to work the dials. Carter Glass, says Rogers, thought his dial was a rat trap and baited it with cheese.

THAT IS EXAGGERATION. But the dial system is far better than the old system. Any senator is capable of the mental effort necessary. And EVERY senator should encourage all substitutes for needless human labor. An intelligent New York doctor said:

"I would have the dial system if it cost $100 a year extra."

TO THE REPUBLICAN subbosses dividing patronage and managing the Republican party in New York state, President Hoover, wisely, adds a woman, Mrs. Ruth Pratt, congressman and national committeewoman.

Mrs. Pratt is as intelligent as any two of the masculine Republican bosses, and as energetic as all three combined.

THIS WILL INTEREST 10,000,000 farmers more than the tariff fight.

The grand champion bull is dead. He lived and died in the Argentine and was sold for $64,530. His name was Faithful 20, and he was a shorthorn.

No other bull ever brought such a price.

The cow is individually more important than the bull, but the bull has more children in his lifetime. That makes him worth more.

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WASHINGTON STATE G. O. P. HIT HOOVER

Repeal of Volstead Law, International Policy Change Demanded in Platform.

Jones, 'Five and Ten' Bill Author, Severely Scored For Stand on Both Issues.

By E. B. RUSSELL,
Universal Service.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 24.—Washington Republicans today told President Hoover they want a right-about-face on prohibiton and internationalism.

In action even more striking than the proceedings of the King County convention, two weeks ago, the Republican state convention:

1.—Voted 456 to 448 to substitute the King County modification plank for a prohibition enforcement plank recommended by the platform committee. In so doing they rejected specifically the prohibition plank of the 1928 national platform.

2.—Voted at least 2 to 1 to table a proposed plank endorsing the League Court, offered by Charles Hebberd, Spokane, northwest manager of the Hoover pre-convention fight of 1928.

3.—Adopted, by a viva voce vote still more top-heavy, a plank condemning the League Court, in wording far stronger than the King County declaration. This plank calls for a new national and international policy of America for Americans, in terms equally applicable to the court issue and the pending London naval treaty. Opponents of this plank were unable to get 25 votes against it, to demand a roll call.

Even more forceable than the message sent to President Hoover was that directed to Senator Wesley L. Jones, Washington senior senator, pro-court and author of the noted "Five and Ten" law.

BACK JONES' FOE

A resolution recommending United States Marshal E. G. Benn for reappointment was passed by virtually unanimous vote, as the convention ended.

Benn has been recommended for displacement by Jones, ostensibly on the grounds that he has been unable to get along with Federal prohibition enforcement officials, now under investigation by a United States grand jury sitting in.

As the result of today's convention, Washington Republicans are committed to a new system of nominations for political office.

The platform includes declarations calling upon future state conventions to select candidates for state offices and for U. S. senator, and to call upon them to file at subsequent primaries. County conventions are asked to take similar action in regard to county candidates. Candidates not thus indorsed will still be free to file under provisions of the present primary law.

The plain intention of backers

(Continued on Page Two Col. Three.)

Governor Kohler Freed in Slush Fund

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., May 24.—Judge Gustave G. Gehrz today formally acquitted Gov. Walter J. Kohler of charges that he violated the Wisconsin corrupt practices act in his 1928 primary campaign, on grounds that justice has been done and the evidence supports the verdict.

In Today's Paper

SPORTS	Part 2
FINANCE	Part 3
SOCIETY, CLUBS	Part 4
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CITY LIFE	Part 6
STAGE, SCREEN	Part 6
BRIDGE LESSONS	Part 6
AUTOMOBILES	Part 7
RADIO	Part 7

SUED

DIVORCE—Lila Lee, beautiful film actress whose husband, James Kirkwood, veteran actor and director, has opened suit for divorce in Los Angeles. He says she deserted him.

COUNTY TO GET BLUE LAW POLL

The poll conducted by the Sun-Telegraph to ascertain the sentiment of voters regarding the ancient Blue Laws of Pennsylvania, heretofore confined to the 32 wards of Pittsburgh, will be extended throughout Allegheny County.

The latest tabulations of the poll in Pittsburgh, which will continue as the canvass is extended into the county, show that approximately six voters favor repeal to every voter for continuance of the Blue Laws.

LANDSLIDE FOR REPEAL

The division of sentiment in a total of 23,621 ballots is as follows:

For the Blue Laws	3,119
For modification	1,714
For repeal	18,788

These totals are divided between men and women as follows: For the Blue Laws, 1,702 men and 1,417 women; for modification, 1,019 men and 695 women; for repeal, 12,651 men and 6,137 women.

The three third-class cities and every borough and township in the county will be embraced in the Blue Law poll, so it will represent accurately the attitude of the sec-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Four.)

PINCHOT'S MEN ON GUARD TO PREVENT FRAUD

Close Vigil on Returns Follows Court's Decision Against Count in Secret.

Fearful that attempts may be made in the official returns of Tuesday's election to "count out" Gifford Pinchot, nominee on the unofficial returns for governor, his supporters are maintaining a guard on the returning board records today under the terms of the writ of mandamus issued yesterday by Judge Elder W. Marshall.

County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, field marshal of the Pinchot forces, declared:

"It would be possible even now for the official returns to be juggled so that Pinchot could be counted out."

FRAUD CHARGED

Fraud was committed in the Sixth Ward, McGovern has charged. On his petition alleging fraud, Judge Marshall ordered the ballot box of the First District of the ward impounded for recount.

The petition alleges that more votes were shown by the election board's figures than there were registered voters in the district. The district is that of Alderman Luke Sullivan, brother of Congressman P. J. Sullivan, who was nominated on the face of unofficial returns.

The return sheet gave Brown 527 votes; Pinchot 7, and Phillips 15. This makes a total of 549, while only 528 persons are registered on the books of the registration commission.

Deputy sheriffs, armed with the court order, succeeded in obtaining the ballot box last night and took it to the sheriff's office.

A detail of eight city policemen was on guard last night at the courthouse entrance and in the corridors to prevent any attempt to steal the boxes.

SECRET COUNT HALTED

Judge Marshall granted the mandamus writ on the petition of Mrs. Mary G. Boyle, a Pinchot supporter and member of the return board. She alleges that with other, Pinchot workers, she was ordered out of the room in which the board is working on the third floor of the courthouse when the board finished its work Friday afternoon, but that 10 other clerks remained.

The action brought a small army of attorneys into court before Judge Marshall. For the Pinchot side appeared W. Clyde Grubbs, chairman of the Western Pennsylvania Pinchot campaign; Frank Gollmar, Allegheny County chairman; Joseph D. Reich, John W. Frankel, Edward O. Spotts and Ralph H. Frank.

County Solicitor W. Heber Dithrich, Assistant County Solicitors

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Five.)

Senator Reed Ill, Confined to Home

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(AP.)—Senator David A. Reed joined Representative Stephen G. Porter on the Pennsylvania sick list today. Bronchial trouble to which he is subject is ascribed as the reasan for his remaining at home throughout the day. He expects to return to the Senate Monday and preside over a meeting of the military affairs committee, of which he is chairman. Today's meeting was postponed.

Representative Porter, who has been ill for several weeks, was reported steadily improving.

Former Church of England Head, Lord Davidson, Dies

LONDON, May 25.—Lord Davidson, former archbishop of Canterbury and primate of England, died at 1:05 o'clock this morning.

Lord Davidson resigned the "throne of Saint Augustine" November 12, 1928, after Parliament had for the second time rejected the revised Anglican prayer book, acceptance of which he had sought as the crown of his long ecclesiastical career.

His stout heart never recovered from this political blow, which crushed his hopes and sent him voluntarily into retirement. His resignation came at a time when two forces in the Church of England, one moving toward modernism and the other toward stricter observance of the ritual and ceremony of the past, were dividing the church into rival camps.

FOES DENOUNCE MOVE TO SPEED NAVAL TREATY

See Repudiation by People Despite Hoover's Threat To Spur Senate Action.

By KENNETH CLARK,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The American people will overwhemingly repudiate the London naval treaty if they are permitted to understand it, Senator Johnson (Rep.), of California, declared today.

This was the fiery Californian's reply to President Hoover's threat to call a special session of the Senate, to jam through the treaty before giving the country an opportunity for full study of it.

His views were echoed by other treaty opponents who, through examination of the high command in the Navy, have disclosed a preponderant opposition to the pact.

Navy experts, appearing before both the Senate Foreign Relations and Naval Affairs comittees, have denounced the treaty as a surrender of adequate American defense.

FORESEES REPUDIATION

Johnson said with considerable emphasis:

"The sponsors of the treaty, from their standpoint, are entirely right in pressing the treaty; for if time be given the American people thoroughly to understand it, it will be overwhelmingly repudiated."

Whether there is to be a special session will be put up to a conference of Republican senators Monday.

With the tariff and other legislation threatening to extend adjournment far into June, there is a prevailing opinion President Hoover will have to call the special session if he wants action on the treaty.

Demand for the recall of Secretary of State Stimson, for cross-examination by the Foreign Re-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

SQUALLS DELAY GRAF SIX HOURS

Universal Service Special Cable.

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 24.—The Graf Zeppelin is fighting its way down the Atlantic coast, beset by a series of rain squalls that will delay the dirigible's arrival here by at least six hours.

This was the word contained in dispatches reaching the government wireless station here from aboard the Zeppelin. The last message received tonight declared that at 4:45 p. m. (3:45 p. m., Pittsburgh time) the Zeppelin was off Barro De Riodoce, an Atlantic coastal town, approximately 375 miles north of here.

WILL BE LONG OVERDUE

The messages added that Dr. Hugo Eckener did not expect to sight Rio before tomorrow morning. Ordinarily, the Zeppelin would have covered the 375 miles in a little more than five hours.

The squalls first broke over the ship while it was above Maceio, which is scarcely 300 miles below Recife. When the Graf reached Barro Do Riodoce, it had

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

Tanker Crash S. O. S. Halts Amos 'n' Andy

NEW YORK, May 24.—(Universal.)—Rammed in the thick haze off Barnegat Light, the tanker W. W. Bruce flashed an S.O.S. at 7:15 o'clock tonight, suspending all broadcasting in the metropolitan area.

At 9 p. m. a message was flashed by her master, Capt. Brow, stating the Bruce would be able to proceed to port under her own power.

Interest in the S.O.S. was heightened because it came while many thousands were listening to that jolly duo, "Amos 'n' Andy," who were at the height of their fun-making.

People Are Entitled To Know 'Reasons of State' for This Pact

Now come the chief of the office of naval operations, Admiral Hughes, and the new commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, Rear Admiral Schofield, as witnesses against the London naval treaty.

Admiral Hughes, who holds the highest command in the American navy, assures the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs that he is in absolute accord with the finding of the General Board of the Navy against the treaty upon the ground that it is "unjust to the United States."

It is unjust in his judgment because it puts our navy at a disadvantage in relation to the British and Japanese navies.

It fails to achieve parity with the one and it abandons the 5-3 ratio with the other.

It also surrenders the traditional and well-established naval policy of the United States, which is to retain the right within a category to utilize the tonnage allowed by the building of those ships best suited to meet the defense needs of this country, rather than the defense needs of Great Britain or any other country.

As a witness before the Committee on Foreign Relations, Admiral Schofield, whom President Coolidge sent to Geneva as the naval adviser of his delegation to that conference, and upon whom now devolves the great responsiblity of commanding the battle fleet, finds emphatically against the London treaty.

According to the testimony of this experienced naval authority, "the treaty in general inures to the disadvantage of the American Navy."

"Eight out of 10 naval officers," testified this witness, "demand eight-inch gun cruisers instead of six-inch gun cruisers, to protect the safety and security of the United States."

But the treaty saddles the United States with six-inch gun ships, which we do not want, as a substitute for eight-inch gun ships, which we sorely need. It does just what Great Britain wanted us to do in this respect and what our highest naval authorities warned us against doing.

The treaty also abandons the 5-3 ratio with Japan in the face of the fact that it is "extremely desirable to maintain this ratio."

And unless this ratio is maintained, Admiral Schofield says, "the United States will not be in a position to defend its vital interests in the Far East when threatened."

Admiral Jones, "the statesman of the navy," the delegate of President Coolidge to the Geneva Conference, the ablest naval adviser that the navy could offer the American delegation to the London Conference, a former commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, and a former chairman of the General Board, finds against the London naval treaty.

The General Board of the Navy, our highest naval authority, unanimously and unconditionally finds against that treaty.

The chief of the office of naval operations finds against that treaty.

The president of the Naval War College finds against that treaty.

The commander-in-chief of the battle fleet finds against that treaty.

Eight out of 10 of all the officers of the American Navy find against that treaty.

All of these witnesses are in favor of limitation of naval armament and reduction of naval armament by international agreement.

But all of these witnesses are **OPPOSED** to a limitation that limits chiefly the right of the United States within a catagory to build those ships which its highest naval authorties declare to be best suited to the protection of its commerce and the defense of its territory.

In the light of this testimony it is impossible for the United States Senate to advise and consent to the ratification of the London treaty upon the grounds of naval policy because it abandons the established naval policy of this country.

In the light of the facts and figures, adduced before both Senate committees holding hearings upon

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

A. E. F. VALOR GIVEN CREDIT FOR VICTORY

Repelled Invaders' Thrusts At Marne; Courage Shown By Ardent Young Troops.

Vows of the Government and Our People Redeemed, Writes French Ex-Premier.

By PAUL PAINLEVE,
Premier of France When the United States Entered the War.

PARIS, May 24.—The end of May brings the anniversary of one of the most dramatic phases of the World War. Twelve years ago, at this season of springtime, the final victorious offensive of Ludendorff broke the front at Chemin des Dames, and carried the German Army to within 70 kilometers (40 miles) of Paris.

No Frenchman who ever lived through those final days of May, 1918, and the early weeks of June will ever forget them. The whole of that battleline which defended Paris was threatened; then over the horizon appeared wave after wave of Americans.

Paul Painleve.

The contact of these youthful, ardent young Americans and our veterans on that sacred soil which trembled again under the heel of the invader, was one of the most moving moments of the whole great drama. I want to take this opportunity to sketch in a few lines the story of this contact as told to me at that terrible hour by actors and witnesses who went through the terrible furnace of war.

Look at Facts
American Troops Sent To the Front

And first of all, let us look at facts.

March 20, 1918, two American divisions for the first time were placed in an important sector before Saint Mihiel, the sector reserved for them in the great general offensive foreseen for the mid-summer. Three other divisions were in process of instruction in the Vosges Mountains, infiltrated by regiment into French units.

The German rush on Amiens, March 21, transformed these divisions; before the imminence of peril, Gen. Pershing immediately offered his soldiers. In accord with his government, he asked as an honor that they be engaged without delay—all his available troops. It was his wish that those divisions not yet ready should be incorporated by regiment, even by battalion, if necessary, into the great Franco-British units, until the day when the American troops would be fit to fight as an autonomous army. It was an act

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Col. One.)

"SUNDAY SPECIAL" $100.00 IN CASH PRIZES TURN TO PAGE 7, PART 2. OLD SONGS TEST $2,500.00 IN CASH PRIZES FOR THOSE WHO GO TO TALKING PICTURES TALKING PICTURE FAVORITES CONTEST YOU CAN START TODAY! TURN TO PAGE 6, PART 5, MARCH OF EVENTS SECTION

Warlike Cries Greet Defiant Speech of Mussolini

IL DUCE HEARS 125,000 SHOUT AGAINST FRANCE

Italian People Has Become Master of Own Destinies, Premier Tells Milanese

MILAN, Italy, May 24.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini today delivered his last address during his tour of the province to a crowd of 125,000 persons in this city.

The Duce aroused great excitement. He had some difficulty in quieting his hearers who, during his speech, shouted "Down with France" until his deprecatory gestures obtained silence.

SIEGE DENIED

The Premier's remark which aroused the demonstration was:

"We are well enough informed of the spirit dominating some of our neighbors."

The Duce took occasion to deny rumors that Milan was in a state of siege and that Italy had debarked troops to Albania to help King Zog, declaring:

"This, to me, proves that bad faith is evident."

MASTER OF DESTINIES

The dictator continued:

"The value of Italy's intervention in the war has been amply testified to by the country's own enemies.

"The Italian people has become the protoganist and perfect master of its own destinies. It is a people ready to defend its destinies.

"We came out of the Versailles treaty with a mutilated victory, according to diplomatic protocols, but it did not mutilate us in arm or heart.

CELEBRATION IN 1932

"We are so certain of our destiny that I give you a formal rendezvous in this same square on October 22, 1932, to celebrate the beginning of the second decade of the Fascist revolution, which is destined, as we wish, to make ever more grand the Italian people.

"Will you be here?"

They cried in answer: "Yes, yes!"

"Then let fly your flags and your muskets!" commanded the premier.

Immediately the whole square became a sea of waving banners of Fascism and of muskets tossed in the air.

MEXICO HONORS SIDAR IN DEATH

MEXICO CITY, May 24.—(AP.)—Colonel Pablo Sidar today received in death the acclaim of the Mexican Republic in one of the most colorful military funerals this capital ever has witnessed.

Eleven hundred and fifty soldiers were required to carry the 240 floral pieces through the streets in a procession which, simply to convey these tributes, occupied a half dozen blocks.

The ashes of Sidar rode to the burial place in the cockpit of the plane "Ejercito Mexicano," drawn by air mechanics from Valbuena Flying Field, in a cortege that was miles long. Twenty military airplanes overhead cast flowers upon it.

The journey to the cemetery occupied two hours. There the procession was met by the President, the cabinet and members of the diplomatic corps.

Col. Sidar and Capt. Carlos Rovirosa were killed while attempting a non-stop flight to South America.

Tarentum Swimmer Drowns in Allegheny

While swimming in the Allegheny river near Bull creek, Henry Koeffler, 15, of 358 West Eighth street, Tarentum, was drowned yesterday afternoon, according to a morgue report.

A number of youths with whom the boy had gone into the river attempted to aid him but failed. J. Bishney, of West Tarentum, recovered the body later.

1 Dead, 3 Hurt In Blast on Liner

BELFAST, May 24.—(AP.)—An explosion on the new liner City of Sydney in the Irish Sea today killed one man and injured three. The Anchor liner Cameronia, outward bound for New York, answered the City of Sydney's SOS call and the victims were transferred to her for landing at Belfast.

END OF THE FLIGHT

Photo by International Newsreel

WEEK-OLD—The week-old plane of Charles Well at the end of a flight on the Westbury golf course, L. I. Strangely, no one was hurt, but the plane was very badly wrecked.

7 SEEK EVANS' POST ON BENCH

Seven members of the Allegheny County Bar Association have been nominated as candidates in the referendum to be submitted to Gov. John S. Fisher for appointment of a judge to succeed Judge John A. Evans, retired.

The election will be held in the bar association rooms, beginning at noon, May 28. Following the count, the full returns on the votes of all candidates will be announced. Heretofore, only the votes of candidates receiving 20 per cent or more of the ballots cast have been announced.

The candidates to be voted for include J. Smith Christy, C. Elmer Bown, Sylvester Snee, Charles A. Waldschmidt, Howard D. Montgomery, W. Heber Dithrich and William A. Challener. The last named was high man at the referendum held a few weeks ago.

Tokio Plane Smashed, Pilot Hurt, in Test

VICTORVILLE, Cal., May 24.—(INS.)—H. W. Catlin, test pilot for the Lockheed Aircraft Company, was seriously injured today and the giant monoplane in which Lieut. Harold Bromley planned a non-stop flight from Tacoma to Tokio was wrecked in a test flight in the Mojave desert.

The Lockheed factory at Burbank, Cal., dispatched another plane to the scene of the accident.

Dana Medal Given To Philadelphian

ST. LOUIS, May 24.—(AP.)—The Leslie Dana medal, awarded annually in recognition of the most outstanding work in behalf of blindness, was formally presented to Dr. George E. De Schmeinitz, of Philadelphia, here tonight. The presentation address was made for the St. Louis Society for the Blind, through which the medal is awarded, by Dr. B. Franklin Royer, of New York, medical director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Miner Loses Life In Fall of Slate

Crushed by a fall of slate, the body of Louis Booth, 46, of Elizabeth, was recovered late yesterday from the Hillman Coal and Coke Company mine at Sunnyside. The accident occurred about noon. Booth, an assistant foreman, had entered the mine alone, a report to the coroner stated.

MAYOR IN TOILS ON CAPONE WRIT

MIAMI, Fla., May 24.—(AP.)—"Scarface" Al Capone struck back today, through counsel, at the sponsors of Miami's campaign to drive him from the community as he obtained warrants charging four prominent Miamians with conspiracy to cause his arrest.

The men named in the warrants are Mayor C. H. Reeder, City Commissioner John C. Knight, S. D. McCreary, director of public safety, and James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio, Democratic candidate for President in 1926 and owner of the Miami Daily News.

The technical charge in the warrants, obtained on affidavit of Vincent C. Giblin, one of Capone's attorneys, was conspiracy to charge Capone falsely with violation of a city ordinance. McCreary also was named in a warrant charging false arrest.

Earlier in the day Capone had outwitted a city detective seeking to arrest him as the Chicago gang lord sat in the offices of Giblin and J. F. Gordon, his attorneys. Orders not to arrest Capone at that time were given by McCreary when he was informed the gangster had come to Miami from his island residence at Miami Beach for a business conference with counsel.

A short time afterward, Giblin swore to affidavits for the warrants against the Miami men in the justice of the peace court of Warren L. Newcomb. Hearing was set for Tuesday. The former governor had left the city for his Dayton, O., residence.

2 Killed, 3 Injured As Truck Hits Car

SARASOTA, Fla., May 24.—(AP.)—A collision last night between a motor truck and an automobile bearing a group of Boy Scouts and their companions to a camp near here had caused two deaths today while three remained in critical condition.

Billy Van Dame and Marjorie Williford died several hours after the crash.

George Matheny, a Boy Scout, was still unconscious. Milton Tyler and Helen Van Dame also were seriously injured.

Youngstown Steel Rate Is Unchanged

YOUNGSTOWN, May 24.—Steel mill operations in this district for next week are unchanged at 68 per cent of capacity. Youngstown Sheet & Tube operations remain at 65 per cent of capacity. Backlogs of several companies are reported as advancing but a gain will not be shown until next week.

Stray Monkey Invades Store And Wrecks It

Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 24.

A stray monkey, still at large, broke into the hardware and accessory shop of A. H. Wilson and just about wrecked the place.

Pulling articles off the counter, opening cans of disinfectant and pouring it over the store, also sprinkling powder over showcases, the animal created a scene of havoc which greeted the proprietor when he opened shop today.

Later, the monkey threw cans of paint at passersby. The tops of several cans flew off, and the paint smeared over window panes.

Famous Gretna Green Hit By Church of Scotland

EDINBURGH, Scotland, May 24.—(AP.)—The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland is unable to see any romance in the marriages of Gretna Green. The assembly has agreed to present a memorial to the Secretary of State for Scotland urging the government to pass legislation which would put an end to "the evils" resulting from the runaway marriages performed at the Green.

The practice of informal marriage at the Gretna Green tollhouse, the assembly was told by several speakers, was growing rapidly. There were as many as 300 such unions during one recent year. It was charged, too, that the profits made from exhibiting the place where the marriages were performed were "almost unbelievable," 2,000 persons paying six pence each in one day for the privilege.

The village of Gretna Green, in Scotland, is three-quarters of a miles from the English border. Gretna was first used for runaway marriage about the middle of the Eighteenth Century and the mere expression of a wish to be married was, and is, the only formality necessary. The traditional and best-known Gretna Green marriage was over the anvil of the village blacksmith, where the couple clasped hands and were married by the smith.

The keeper of the tollhouse, the ferryman who carried passengers across the River Sark from England, or any person is entitled to officiate.

PACIFIC STATE G. O. P. URGES DRY LAW END

Shun League Court Also Demanded in Platform Of State Convention

(Continued from Page One.)

of the plan is that the 1932 convention shall select a candidate to succeed Jones, who will then have to stand for re-election if he hopes to succeed himself.

DRY LAW PLANK

The text of the prohibition plank as adopted follows:

"The present so-called prohibition laws were enacted for the economic welfare, health, peace and morals of the people. It has become apparent that in spite of tremendous and costly efforts, strict enforcement of these laws is uneconomic and impossible; that the trade in intoxicating liquor still exists and that the disobeyance of these and other laws is not conducive to the best health and morals of our people.

"We believe in the sanctity of law and its strict enforcement and we favor such modification of the present law on intoxicating liquor as will provide a lawful use of such liquor to the end that the traffic in liquor may be properly controlled and its use regulated by a law that can be universally respected and enforced."

This is word for word the plank of the King County Republican convention adopted May 10. King County includes the city of Seattle.

VOTE OVERWHELMING

"America for Americans" was the battle cry as the convention overwhelmingly opposed the entry of the United States into the court of the League of Nations.

A plank for the state platform to this effect, introduced by Edward Clifford, of Seattle, was carried in a tremendous roar of approval as the convention was passing into its final moments.

So overwhelming was the opposition to the League Court that demands for a roll call failed through the inability of court proponents to muster the 25 votes necessary.

The convention, by similar action, rejected a pro-court plank, of Charles Hebbord, of Spokane, after he had unloosed a savage attack on the King County delegation for disagreeing with him.

The text of the world court plank is as follows:

"We are opposed to the United States ever engaging in a war of aggression or a war of conquest. We are opposed to the United States entering the world court or the League of Nations or becoming a party to any agreement or compact which may involve this country in the controversies, hatreds and intrigues of the Old World. We favor armament consistent with adequate preparedness to protect America from invasion by any foreign power. We declare this policy to be in the interest of peace and for the advancement of America for Americans."

POINTS TO EVILS

Pillorying evils that have grown up under 10 years of prohibition and flaying attempts to bring the United States into the League Court, Dr. John C. Siegle, of Tacoma, delivered the most militant and striking keynote speech that a Republican state convention has heard in Washington in 20 years.

He reached a dramatic climax in his attack on prohibition when he declared that the Republican party must tell the country:

"We stand firmly, and we will fight for a return of our government to the people.

"For an end to Cossackism and snoopery, the dictation of laws by finatical minorities, the bulldozing and the bludgeoning of a few people in a fruitless attempt to make them conform to some weird moral code.

"We will fight for the liberty of the individual; for a modification of the prohibition law which has proven itself such a curse to our homes, schools and churches.

"We will fight for a government sensitive to the will of the people; against a government that seeks to bend the people to itself.

"We pledge our party to use its utmost power to give America back to her people; to wrest control from the freebooters who have slashed, hacked and cut their way through the bill of rights, to hand that control to the man in the street, to the mother in the home, that they may do with it what they please and not to surrender it to every passing reformer."

In remarks on international affairs, he sounded a warning to Republicans in Congress that "the service men of Washington and of America will tolerate no alliance with European powers that will result in the spilling of American blood on foreign soil." He continued:

"We sympathize with the nations of Europe; with their complex problems—but we are a plain people. We are not accustomed to their wily diplomacy and we have a special abhorrence of war.

"Put aside the question of the blood that would willingly be shed in the defense of our country and think of the cost in money alone. With one-tenth of the money that would be demanded for our participation in another foreign war we can turn our own country into a busier workshop than the world has ever seen.

"Shall we turn our backs on our own people and their problems to follow the hazy barrage of internationalism?

"The first President of the United States warned us against entangling alliance. Some think his words are out of date. But in my heart I know that the state of Washington still heeds as sage counsel the undying words of Washington, the father of this country."

If you wish summer boarders to come your way, tell them about your place through Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. It's a sure, economical way to increase your business.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Fair and continued cool Sunday; Monday fair and warmer.

Hourly Temperatures.

(DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

12 Midnight		10 11 a. m.	56
1 a. m.		12 Noon	60
2 a. m.	65	1 p. m.	61
3 a. m.	66	2 p. m.	62
4 a. m.	62	3 p. m.	64
5 a. m.	54	4 p. m.	65
6 a. m.	53	5 p. m.	64
7 a. m.	52	6 p. m.	63
8 a. m.	52	7 p. m.	60
9 a. m.	52	8 p. m.	59
10 a. m.	53	9 p. m.	57

Sunrise today .. 4 34 Sunset today .. 7 40

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather
8 a. m.	52	94	NW-9	Rain
Noon	59	88	NW-9	Cloudy
5 p. m.	59	63	NW-12	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922
High.	67	59	81	72	64	70	75	85
Low.	52	41	66	47	34	44	48	62
Mean.	60	50	74	60	49	58	62	73
Precip	.04	.00	.16	.01	.62	.25	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Station	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	78	48	.00	Louisville	70	50	.00
Atlanta	72	62	.00	Memphis	74	52	.00
Bismarck	72	34	.00	Miami	76	74	.00
Boise	78	34	.00	Migomery	78	66	.00
Boston	60	50	.00	Nashville	77	52	.00
Buffalo	52	46	.01	N. Orleans	80	70	.00
Chicago	72	46	.00	New York	64	54	.00
Cleveland	58	50	.00	Oklahoma	76	52	.00
Columbus	62	50	.00	Omaha	78	48	.00
Denver	78	44	.00	Parkersbrg	70	54	.00
Des Moines	76	44	.00	Parry Snd	58		.00
Detroit	62	48	.00	Philadelpa	64	60	.44
Duluth	54	36	.00	Phoenix	100	66	.00
Elkins	60	38	.00	Pittsburgh	66	50	.01
Harrisbrg	72	62	.68	Raleigh	66	64	.72
Helena	76	42	.00	St. Louis	74	54	.00
Huron	74	36	.00	St. Paul	60	40	.00
Indianapls	64	48	.00	Salt Lake	80	50	.00
Jacksonvle	86	68	.98	San Antonio	84	68	.00
Kan. City	78	52	.00	Tampa	88	68	.00
Knoxville	72	32	.00	Wash'ton	64	46	.32
La Angles	76	54	.00	Winnipeg		26	.00

HART GUARDED; ROUTS RAIDERS

NEWHALL, Cal., May 24.—(INS.)—Armed guards today were thrown around the home of William S. Hart, former "two-gun hero" of western films, now living in retirement on his million dollar ranch-estate, following a midnight visit of alleged ranch raiders.

The murder early this week of Albert Horton, wealthy ranch recluse at his home near Hart's estate, was believed linked with an attempt on Hart.

Hart rose from a sick bed, seized a rifle and drove the intruder away in the night, police were informed.

A companion of the prowler was heard talking in the darkness, Hart reported.

This was exactly the manner in which the slayer of Horton and his unseen companion behaved.

ROUGH PASSAGE FAILS TO DAUNT GRAF TOURISTS

Worst Weather Experienced Since Cruise Began; Even Radio Communication Bad

EXCLUSIVE

By KARL H. VON WEIGAND
Special Radio Dispatch

ABOARD THE GRAF ZEPPELIN, May. 24.—"Rolling down to Rio" on the Graf Zeppelin was more than a phase on this flight from Recife to Rio de Janeiro. The time we have lost in tropical squalls has held us back considerably.

Dr. Hugo Eckener is now a real storm king, for he knew squalls would beset us and took on sufficient reserve fuel at Recife to carry us back. At 3:45 p. m. today, Pittsburgh time, we were still fighting our way against the tropical weather, and were then opposite Barra Do Rio Doce, about 375 coastal miles north of Rio.

This was the roughest day we have had since leaving Europe, principally because of the squalls, which pored rain against the great envelope of the Zeppelin. Communication has been exceptionally poor with land radio stations, and when we get to Rio, it is very doubtful if we will be able to land. We expect to drop mail there, with further details of the flight.

Despite all the troublesome weather we have run into, there is no doubt about the Zeppelin being able to continue the flight. It is the same staunch ship that weathered that famous Bermuda storm on the first trans-Atlantic crossing and came successfully through all the worst the Pacific had to offer during the world flight. All is well aboard.

Water Enters Salon

The Graf fought its way through a succession of heavy squalls, each of short duration. The heavy roll of the ship awakened me, and I found water coming in the windows of the salon, which had been left open by the passengers last in the big room. They were all abed when the squall struck us. That was when we were opposite Maceio, just a few hundred miles below Recife.

The take-off from Recife, Pernambuco, last night found all the passengers ready for their cabins, and when we awoke today we found ourselves skirting the coast line of Brazil, now swinging inward over the land, and out again over the ocean.

Strong tropical sunlight cast our shadow below, and the natives who saw us must have been most surprised at the intensely gleaming shadow of the great silver craft 500 feet above the land. Few words are best to tell of the excitement these people have felt with the arrival of the first airship over South America.

Point Toward Rio

After leaving Recife at 11:52 o'clock last night, by the logbook (10:52 Pittsburgh time), we were over the city for a while and then at two minutes after midnight we pointed our nose toward Rio. There's something electric in the phrase "Rolling down to Rio," and this was manifest all day as the passengers searched the coastline for the capital city of Brazil.

We passed over Bahia shortly after 8 o'clock (7 a. m. Pittsburgh time), and the half-way point of our journey was reached when we passed over the little city of Canaveiras, state of Bahia, at 2:16 p. m. Our speed was comparatively slow, just a bit better than 43 miles an hour, but Dr. Eckener did not wish to get to Rio until late in the night.

The possibility was then that we would go to Sao Paulo before turning back to hover over Rio and then return to Recife.

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Storm Halts Navy Trophy Air Races

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(AP.)—Heavy rain, riding behind a 45-mile gale, drove naval aviators from the skies today and forced postponement until Saturday of the eleventh annual Curtiss Marine trophy race.

One hundred and forty planes from the aircraft carriers broke for the landing field and descended with but one mishap.

Lieut. C. F. Breber, piloting a fighter, was caught by a gust as he neared the naval field and plunged the right wings of his craft into the ground.

Pylons which marked the course over which 26 ships were scheduled to roar in the race were swept from the moorings.

PERHAPS THERE IS SOMETHING FOR YOU

in Today's Classified Ads. There is everything from baby chicks to baby carriages . . . homes in the country to finger waves . . . advertised in Today's Classified Ads. Be sure to consult them.

SHOT

Photo by International Newsreel

"RIDE" VICTIM — Mrs. Grace Berri, shot by Vincent Lucich, San Francisco gangster, when he shot and killed Mel Sturtevant, chief government witness in prosecution of 10 on liquor charges. The case was discontinued.

SQUALLS DELAY GRAF SIX HOURS

(Continued from Page One.)

covered approximately one-half its flight to this city.

It was previously expected the airship would arrive over this city about 7 or 8 o'clock and would continue onward to Sao Paulo, because of the many requests made by that German center to have Dr. Eckener bring his air liner over the city.

STAYS CLOSE TO COAST

Hugging the South American coast at 60 miles an hour, the Graf Zeppelin passed over the state line of Bahia-Espirito Santo state line of Bahia-Espirito Santo.

A huge crowd waited at the Campo Affenso airfield, under a broiling sun, in the hope of seeing the Zeppelin. Keen disappointment was evident over the dirigible's slow time and this was intensified by reports the Graf Zeppelin might not fly over the city after all.

Graf Flight Slowed By Tropical Storms

(Copyright, 1930, by International News Service.)

ABOARD GRAF ZEPPELIN, May 24.—Battling tropical storms, the Graf Zeppelin today felts its way along the South American coast toward Rio de Janerio, southern terminus of its first flight to sub-equatorial regions.

Several times during the night the air liner ran into heavy squalls, flooding the cabins with rain water.

When the Graf arrived off Bahia, hugging the coast-line, the weather was cool but the air somewhat misty. It was feared new storms lay in the ship's path.

BAHIA, Brazil, May 24.—(INS.)—Sweeping along the coast of Brazil from Pernambuco toward Rio de Janeiro, the dirigible Graf Zeppelin passed over Porto Seguro at 3:10 p. m. today (2:10 Pittsburgh time). It had made 70 miles since being sighted at Canavieiras an hour earlier, and it appeared that headwinds which had been holding the Graf back had abated.

WOMEN REBELS HALT FOOTBALL GAMES IN INDIA

Civil Resistance Spreads With Crusade to Enlist Moslems in Gandhi Cause.

LONDON, May 24.—(AP.)—The news from India today showed that a new form of civil resistance was taking place in Calcutta.

While the women in other parts of India are supporting raids on the government salt works or are picketing liquor and foreign cloth shops, the Calcutta women decided to stop football.

Women pickets gathered on the grounds where league football matches were to be played and, by obstructing the main entrance to the pavilions, kept the players from entering or emerging and stopped all play.

POLICE RAID SALT SHOP

Karachi was another news center. Police there raided a shop selling contraband salt and seized a large quantity of it. A melee developed in which several persons were injured. Police charged them with their sticks to restore order.

At Karachi also there developed Moslem sentiment for the campaign of the Hindu Nationalists. Eighty Moslems, at a political meeting, adopted a resolution which urged Moslems to join in Mahatma Gandhi's campaign for Indian independence.

MOSLEMS' AID URGED

The Moslems were asked to carry out the Nationalist program, including pickets for liquor shops, boycotting of foreign goods, use of Indian-made cloth and publication of proscribed literature.

Bombay Nationalists started to observe Dharasana day by declaring a partial stoppage of work. On one hand they were celebrating their so-called victories in the recent salt raids at Dharasana and, on the other, mourning for their fellows arrested or battered by the sticks in the hands of police.

WIFE VISITS GANDHI

BOMBAY, May 24.—(AP.)—For the first time since his internment, Mahatma Gandhi today was allowed to receive his wife in the Yeroda jail.

The interview took place in the office of the prison in the presence of an official. The Mahatma was brought from his cell and seated in a chair.

The Mahatma spins from five to six hours daily. He has not yet begun to write anything.

India was stirred anew today as a nine-month prison term was begun by Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, Indian poetess and self-styled "Indian Joan of Arc," who took upon herself much of the responsibility for inciting the recent salt raids on the government salt pans at Dharasana.

FATAL RIOTS AT DACCA

LONDON, May 24.—(INS.)—Two natives were killed today and many injured in an outbreak of fierce rioting at Dacca, in Bengal Province, 150 miles northeast of Calcutta, according to Exchange Telegraph dispatches.

The rioters, sweeping through the streets and shouting their protests against the imprisonment of Nationalist leaders and the British government's tax on salt, looted several shops and set fire to many Hindu houses.

A call for reinforcements was sent out by the Dacca authorities.

Falls Over Cannon, Shot Shatters Leg

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., May 24.—John R. McLaughlin, 29, Beaver, Pa., real estate broker, is in the City Hospital tonight suffering from a shattered right leg, as a result of the accidental discharge of a miniature cannon during the Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania American Legion rally here. McLaughlin fell over a cannon in the darkness, thus discharging it.

Lutz & Schramm Appeal Land Award

Lutz & Schramm, preservers, awarded $40,960 for a parcel of property used by the Duquesne Light Company for transmission purposes, has appealed from the award. In a bill of particulars filed in Common Pleas Court, the plaintiffs ask a trial by jury, claiming the property is worth more than the viewers awarded them.

People Are Entitled To Know 'Reasons of State' for This Pact

(Continued from Page One.)

the London treaty, its ratification cannot be justified upon the grounds of economy because no substantial saving of money would ensue if the treaty should go into effect.

What then are the diplomatic considerations that caused the American delegation to negotiate and sign such a pusilanimous engagement?

What are "the reasons of state" that pr t the administration to try to rush this treaty tc lea- tion before the United States Senate can "re k, learn, and inwardly digest" its every provisi

Are these reasons of state anything more political pressure of the internationalists an luring prospect of contributions in the in political campaign?

The American people have a right to k it is the bounden duty of their senators in to find out.

Foes Denounce Move To Speed Naval Treaty

(Continued from Page One.)

lations Committee, was seriously considered today. Treaty foes desire to clear up apparent discrepancies between his opening statements to the committee and testimony adduced later from the naval experts who were at London.

SEEK ADDITIONAL LIGHT

It also is desired to learn from Stimson whether the American delegation agreed to surrender the American naval policy and accept the British limitation thesis even before leaving for London. Such a capitulation has been indicated by witnesses.

When on the stand, Stimson, as head of the American delegation, extolled the "unanimity" of naval advisers toward the treaty. So far, the committee has found only one adviser who has praised the pact. More than a dozen experts have assailed it.

Chairman Borah has decided he will call Stimson again if any committee member requests such action.

MIGHT PLACATE JAPAN

In some circles today, the plan announced by Rep. Johnson, (Rep.), of Washington, chairman of the House Immigration Committee, to place Japan on a "quota" immigration basis, which would admit a few additional persons from Japan each year, was interpreted as a move to soothe Japanese feelings in the face of a hard fight in the Nipponese empire to ratify the treaty.

The exclusion policy has been a consistent source of friction between the two countries and it has been reported Japan might make adoption of the quota principle, instead of exclusion, a condition to ratification.

Rear Admirals W. C. Cole, commander of the scouting fleet, and W. H. Standley, assistant chief of naval operations, are to appear before the committees Monday.

Kline Silent on Stand in County Chairmanship

BREAK FEARED BY POLITICAL LEADERS HERE

Pinchot's Plurality Here Brings Crisis; Favor Kerr For Winters' Post.

Mayor Charles H. Kline has declined to announce a decision on his reported intention of trying to succeed County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong as chairman of the Republican county committee.

That is something for the future to determine, was Kline's reply yesterday to a direct question.

The Mayor was equally noncommittal on the question of a successor to the late Controller Daniel Winters. He said he did not know whether Dr. J. P. Kerr or Dr. F. H. Frederick or any particular person would be elected by Council to the vacancy.

KERR IS CHOICE

It is generally believed, however, that Dr. Kerr is the choice of a majority of the members of Council and that he will likely be the next city controller.

First rumblings of Kline's ambition to reach out for control of the party reins in the county were heard after he was hailed as the city leader for his feat in being re-elected Mayor over two independent candidates, former President of Council James F. Malone and the late Judge Richard W. Martin.

Armstrong made an eleventh-hour declaration for Kline that is believed in many quarters to have won the mayoralty and the cordiality between them seemed to be imperishable.

RIVAL TO ARMSTRONG

Friends of both scoffed at first at any possible rivalry between them for party leadership in the county, but more recently there are signs that some of Armstrong's friends are convinced the battle for supremacy is on.

The county chairman will be elected early in June by county committeemen and women from the 1,458 districts in the county. One man and one woman were selected at last Tuesday's primary from each of the county's 1,458 districts to the county committee.

Some of Mayor Kline's lieutenants were more interested in electing friendly committeemen and women than they were in the head of the state ticket, according to reports.

It is believed that Kline's advisers will now make a survey of the field and if they discover a majority of the committeemen and women will support Mayor Kline for County chairman he will throw down the gauntlet to Armstrong.

FIXING THE BLAME

Former Governor Gifford Pinchot's apparent defeat of Francis Shunk Brown in Allegheny county is believed to have resulted in counter charges of who is to blame.

Brown carried Pittsburgh, according to unofficial returns, by less than 5,000 while Pinchot carried the sections outside the city by 19,474 which leaves Pinchot's lead in Allegheny county over 15,000.

Kline's friends are reported as saying the Mayor carried the city but the county leadership fell down. Armstrong's lieutenants retort that the majority outside the city is always against the organization and that Pittsburgh is responsible for the vote to make the county "right."

RECEIVING HIS TRIBUTE

Photo by Wide World

"CONGRATULATIONS!" — Gifford Pinchot in his busy hours in Philadelphia receiving 'phoned congratulations.

PINCHOT HOLDS LUZERNE LEAD

PHILADELPHIA, May 24. — (AP.)—Official returns which began to come in today from upstate counties showed no material change in the unofficial lead of Gifford Pinchot over Francis Shunk Brown for the Republican nomination for governor.

The unofficial totals this afternoon stood: Pinchot, 632,716; Brown, 617,985. Pinchot's lead, 14,821.

OFFICIAL RETURNS

Official returns so far received are:

County	Brown	Pinchot
Bucks	2,986	8,465
Crawford	2,234	4,297
Elk	561	3,262
Forest	145	520
Huntingdon	1,479	5,571
Luzerne	15,542	42,086
Monroe	255	1,311
Montgomery	11,829	16,063
Pike	319	939
Schuylkill	13,072	20,007
Sullivan	3[illegible]	764
Venango	3,009	6,188

LUZERNE FIGHT DELAYED

With the completion of the count of the ballot in Luzerne County, the way was cleared for the initial hearing on the protest filed yesterday by Attorney Abram Salsburg, representing Brown supporters who seek to have the vote cast in all districts, except where voting machines were used, thrown out.

In discussing the Luzerne County situation, Pinchot declared that 10 ballot boxes had been impounded immediately after the close of the polls on application of the Pinchot committee on the ground that unless they were so impounded, "extensive ballot box stuffing would be committed in them before the boxes were returned."

PINCHOT LEADER RIDDLES CLAIM

Former Judge Frank I. Gollmar, Pinchot campaign manager in Western Pennsylvania, and County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, chairman of the Davis-Brown campaign here, hold divergent views on the Republican nominee for governor.

Armstrong was quoted as saying:

"I believe Brown will be the nominee."

He gave as a reason information he had received from other places in the state.

Gollmar said:

"Commissioner Armstrong's hope is without foundation. I think I know the situation he means. I checked up Luzerne County today. What was done there was by court order. Armstrong may think Mr. Brown is the nominee. I think Mr. Pinchot is the nominee."

On Friday, when Pinchot's victory was accepted on the face of the returns, Armstrong said he would support "the Republican nominee."

MISSING BRIDE STORY FICTION, KIRK ADMITS

Not Scion of Big Milk Magnate—Held by Police On Bad Check Charges.

Admitting his colorful story of a five-weeks bride missing in a supposedly broken down car near East McKeesport was a hoax, R. C. Kirk, 25, of Buffalo, N.Y., last night was lodged in Turtle Creek police station, charged with being a suspicious person.

R. C. Kirk

Police Capt. Joseph Sauter, of Turtle Creek, arrested him on information received from Warren, O., that Kirk answered the description of a bad-check passer. Kirk, who first claimed he was the son of G. C. Kirk, an executive of the Carnation Condensery Company, of Carnation, Wash., admitted, according to Capt. Sauter, that he was wanted in several cities.

Kirk confessed, according to Sauter, passing bad checks in Franklin, Pa., and Conneaut, O., as well as in Warren and of jumping board bills in Erie and Buffalo.

SOUGHT POLICE AID

His arrest resulted through a ruse of Chief of Police W. J. Whalen and Capt. Sauter. After Kirk had spent last night pleading with police of Wilmerding, East McKeesport and Irwin to aid in the search for his missing bride, he entered the Turtle Creek station house believing a message awaited him.

Kirk admitted he had hitchhiked into Pittsburgh Friday, boarding a street car to East McKeesport Friday night. He then conceived the story of a missing bride and car.

TELLS OF WRECK

Kirk's first story was that his car broke down on the Lincoln highway near East McKeesport Friday night, and he left it to get a tow. On his return, he stated the car was not to be seen, and there was no trace of his wife. He declared she was Miss Geraldine Mallery, of Redmond, Wash., and that they had been married April 11, last.

Messages from Seattle said there was no one named Kirk connected with the Carnation Milk Products Company in the West, and that no person named Geraldine Mallery was known in Redmond.

The young man gave the name of G. C. Kirk.

The young man called on Pittsburgh representatives of the Carnation Milk Products Company and succeeded in borrowing a small sum.

United States Lines Awards Contract

NEW YORK, May 24.—The United States Lines announced today that a contract had been signed with the New York Shipbuilding Company for construction of two first-class liners of 30,000 gross tons each. These vessels, the total cost of which will be more than $21,000,000, will be the largest ships ever built in this country. The contract calls for completion of the first ship by July, 1932, and the second by November, 1932.

Expect 1,000 Work Horses In Big Parade

The seventh annual work horse parade will be held Saturday, June 7. There will be 1,000 horses in line, and the city of Pittsburgh will have more than 200 entries in addition to the Black Squad of 40 standard bred police horses.

Mayor Charles H. Kline will act as grand marshal in the pageant and will be assisted by business and professional men of the city.

PINCHOT FORCE FIGHTING FRAUD

(Continued from Page One.)

Mortimer B. Lesher and Frank Ittel and Assistant City Solicitor Ben Steinberg represented the anti-Pinchot forces. With them came Gilbert Cloonan, named in the petition; County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong and his secretary, Roy G. Walters.

VIOLATION CHARGED

The Pinchot attorneys argued that the act of 1870 is being violated when any work is done on the tabulation of the vote that is not done publicly.

Assistant County Solicitor Lesher argued that the work done after closing time is simply tabulation on adding machines of the total vote and that if the whole recount board is present this work is impossible. He pointed out that for years this has been the procedure that has been followed in tabulating election returns and that it has not only been satisfactory to the County Commissioners, but has had the approval of the courts.

Attorney Frankel, arguing for the petitioner, declared that the conducting of any part of the recount board's work behind closed doors and privately is a violation of the act which created the recount board.

ARMSTRONG AROUSED

When Judge Marshall granted the writ, Attorney Reich, asked that "as a matter of public policy until the hearing on the writ is held Monday, Pinchot representatives should be permitted access to the rooms as well as anybody else."

Judge Marshall said that inasmuch as Commissioner McGovern has been watching the return sheets carefully, he could continue to do so. Reich explained that McGovern has been spending all night in his office since Wednesday and asked that some other representative be allowed to relieve him.

"I'll be there! Let him be there, too!" angrily exclaimed Commissioner Armstrong.

"It is sort of an imposition on Commissioner McGovern"—Reich started to say when Armstrong interrupted him.

"You're looking for sympathy, not law. This is a legal proceeding. I'll be there; let him be there, too," Armstrong shouted.

This ended the proceeding, with the prospect that Armstrong and McGovern will be standing guard until tomorrow morning on the paraphernalia of the returning board.

GUEST IN HOTEL FATALLY SHOOTS SELF IN ROOM

Ill Health, Inability to Get Work, Given as Cause; Identified by Kin.

James Hickey, 40, of "city," was found in a room of the Grand Hotel, 139 Fourth avenue, yesterday afternoon with a bullet wound in his head, and a 32 caliber revolver in his hand. Police rushed him to the Mercy Hospital, where he died shortly after.

Beneath him, newspapers had been stretched over the floor of the room to prevent the carpet from becoming blood spotted. Police said he had registered at the hotel at 1:30 p. m. and an hour later fired the shot. The only identification found, besides the hotel record, was on his collar, where the name "Hickey" had been written. In his clothing were a weekly pass and the stub of a Pullman ticket from St. Louis to Pittsburgh, dated April 26. He was well-dressed, wearing a blue, pin-striped suit and grey felt hat. Emaciated appearing, he had a few dollars in his pocket. His right leg was slightly deformed.

Late yesterday afternoon Charles Micklow, of 2 McMunn avenue, Crafton, identified Hickey, telling officials at the morgue that Mrs. Micklow was his niece, and that the man had been worrying over his inability to get work. He had also been in ill health, Micklow said, and had lived with them at the Crafton address. Hickey was unmarried.

Flees Workhouse, Trusty Recaptured

A posse of guards, armed with rifles, scoured the Aspinwall and Blawnox districts yesterday after James Larrison, a trusted prisoner, escaped from the county workhouse farm. After a two-hour search, Larrison, sentenced from Beaver County, was captured in Aspinwall.

'DATED'

"MOST DATED"—Miss Louise Schmidt, McKeesport senior at Wellesley College voted the "most dated" member of her class. By tradition she'll be the first bride.

MUNSON WILL LEAVES ESTATE TO RELATIVES

Cash Assets of Educator In Bank Total $42,000. Education for Nephew.

Miss Maud Antoinette Munson, for many years owner of Sewickley Academy, by her will filed in the office of Joseph N. Mackrell, register of wills, disposed of an estate valued at $42,000.

The well-known educator's assets consisted almost entirely of cash in banks. She directed that $10,000 be set aside for the education of her nephew, Frank H. Munson, he to be paid the interest for that purpose and the money itself to be in the custody of her nephew, Maj. F. Granville Munson, of Washington, D. C. He is to be the judge as to whether the money shall be spent for education. She requests, however, that her nephew go to college if he shows ability.

Miss Munson leaves the remainder of the income to her brother, Herbert W. Munson, of Tulsa, Okla., as long as he lives. In a codicil, she gives $50 a month for 10 years to Jane L. Massey, owing to the condition of her health at the time the will was made. Upon the death of the brother, one-third of the estate is to go to her nephew, Frank H. Munson, when he reaches the age of 35. The residue goes to Maj. Munson, who is made executor of the will.

Catherine A. Sheaffer, of 503 Paulson avenue, left an estate valued at $15,270 to her three children, Hilburn and Frank S. Sheaffer and Ada Grace Long. The sons are named executors.

Are you in the market for hatching eggs, baby chicks, chickens? See Classification 102 in the Classified Ad Section.

Hurt by Street Car, Man Asks $25,000

Harry R. Wells, Oakmont, whose automobile was struck by a street car of the Pittsburgh Railways Company at Thirty-first street and Penn avenue, November 24, last, has brought suit against the Pittsburgh Railways Company for $25,000 damages for personal injuries. Wells, in his bill of complaint filed in Common Pleas Court by his attorney, Coleman Harrison, says the ligaments in his neck were torn. He also claims his back was sprained.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
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Bandits Slug, Rob Man of $45, Check

Automobile bandits who threw a rag over the head of their victim, then slugged him, stole $300 and a check for $45 from Frank Cicrh, 63, of 1104 Brabec street, early yesterday on Province street, near Troy Hill road. Mrs. J. R. Bentz, of 1124 Province street, who saw the bandits fleeing, went to the aid of Cicrh.

Becoming Glasses

PEOPLE who are particular about personal appearance find added satisfaction in glasses that are distinctive and becoming.

You may choose from a variety of modern styles appropriate for every purpose of business, social or sports wear.

Let us help you select the style that suits your individual taste and preference.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

FOOTER'S
BIGGEST CLEANING SPECIAL
MAY 26th TO JUNE 7th, INCLUSIVE
Prices Lower . . . . .

One-Piece PLAIN DRESSES	Two-Piece PLAIN DRESSES	Three-Piece PLAIN DRESSES
$1.00	$1.25	$2.00

Fine Pleating Extra—Velvet Dresses, $1 Extra

LADIES' SPRING COATS	$1.25
LADIES' SPORT COATS, Fur Trimmed	$1.50
LADIES' WINTER COATS	$1.75 and $2.00
LADIES' HATS	75c

25c Extra for Delivery

FOOTER'S
AMERICA'S MOST PROGRESSIVE CLEANERS AND DYERS
110 Sixth Street, Atlantic 5687-8
8225 W. Liberty Avenue, Lehigh 8753
4002 Fifth Avenue, Mayflower 5032
525 Locust St., McKeesport, McKeesport 7451
731 Braddock Avenue, Braddock, Brandywine 1895

Beauty Mould Reducing Garments

Come in and let our corsetiers fit you and explain the advantages of these new garments. Here at Kaufmann's you'll find a complete size range in either style you choose.

Step-in Models, 10.50
Corset Models, 12.50
SIXTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

SCHROEDER'S
Safeguard Your Investment; Buy at Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store . . . Write for Catalog.

KURTZMANN
The world's supreme Piano, preferred by leading Professional Musicians everywhere. Uprights, Players, Grands and Reproducers
$450 to $3000 Easy Terms

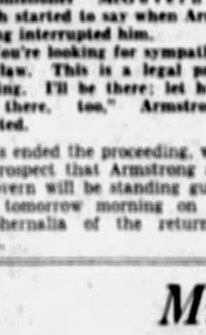
RADIO DEPARTMENT
All leading makes: Victor, RCA Radiola, Majestic. Expert Service. Easy Terms.

SCHROEDER'S
820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

Miraculous New
Reducing Garment
takes off inches from hips, waist, thighs

WEAR TODAY'S STYLE IN PERFECT FORM

At last—without starvation diets or strenuous exercises—you may have the figure of your dreams. By the magic of BEAUTY MOULD you may become slim—beautifully proportioned. From 2 to 4 inches disappear the minute you put it on—and every day you wear BEAUTY MOULD, you actually reduce.



This is what Miss Varden says:

"For years I have been a corset and dress model. I am what is known as a perfect 36.

"I never diet, but when I put on excess fat I immediately begin wearing the silk-surfaced rubber corset and in a short time I reduce down to a perfect 36. Then I must discontinue wearing the corset, otherwise I reduce too much.

"There are no bad effects from wearing this lovely garment, it absorbs all moisture, and in appearance, fit and style it is the equal of any corset I have ever worn.

Beauty Mould

Changes the line of Flesh to the line of Fashion

The Beauty Mould is a totally new invention. The surface next to the body is an absorbent finishing cloth, the outside is lustrous silk. And between these two is an interlining of that famous patented Rubber-Tex.

Here is a flesh-reducing garment that eliminates all the disadvantages of the old-time rubber corsets.

Marvelously comfortable to wear, beautiful in style, modelled to conform the figure to the newest fashions of today.

You can wash it and keep it fresh always. And the back lacing lets you pull it in as your hips and waist grow smaller day by day.

No excuse now for anyone looking still, bulky, fat! Beauty Mould gives you the smart slender figure you must have to look beautiful in the new styles, while it gradually reduces your body to lovely lines.

Find out today how true all this is—how unbelievably slim and graceful you can look, and become ...in the Beauty Mould.

Beauty Mould is the product of The Sandfelder Co., 100 East Ohio Street, Chicago, and is made by the Associated Apparel Industries, Inc.

SOLD BY LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES

COUNTY TO PAY REVERENCE TO ITS WAR DEAD

Veterans Arrange Services At Cemeteries on Memorial Day; Recreation Program

Programs are being completed by various posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Grand Army of the Republic for annual Memorial Day services, to be held Friday in all the principal cemeteries of the county.

Dr. Carl E. McKee, past county commander of the American Legion, and chairman of the speakers' committee, will supply speakers for a large number of the services. Congressman Stephen G. Porter will speak in the North Boroughs; Judge George V. Moore will address the Crafton-Carnegie services, and Judge F. P. Schoonmaker will speak at Natrona.

In a lighter vein, the day's celebration will attract sportsmen to baseball, automobile racing and other events. Cincinnati and Pittsburgh will play morning and afternoon games at Forbes Field; automobiles will race at Bridgeville, Ebensburg and Jennerstown; a field meet will be held at Kennywood Park and dog races at Bridgeville at night. Sandlot baseball teams play afternoon and twilight games, while golf and tennis competitions will be held at nearly every club.

EAST END

Homewood Kathryn Mae Joyce and East Liberty posts, American Legion; Pittsburgh City Post, American Legion, and other legionnaires will assist the East Liberty G. A. R. branch in the annual parade which will form in Highland avenue near Penn avenue and march to the Homewood Cemetery where services will be held.

BETHEL TOWNSHIP

A delegation from Pittsburgh City Post and the South Hills Post of the legion will conduct exercises in Bethel Church Cemetery, one of the most historic spots of the county where a number of Revolutionary war soldiers are buried.

The posts will be assisted by a chorus of the school children of the township. Dr. T. M. Stehlman will command the firing squad and Prof. Dan Womer will have charge of the school children taking part.

MT. WASHINGTON

Churches and civic organizations of Mt. Washington and Duquesne Heights will unite in memorial services. The Kenneth Newman Post of the legion, with V. F. W. posts, and a Boy Scout drum and bugle corps from Brookline will co-operate with other fraternal and church groups.

DORMONT

South Hills Post and the Kenneth Neuman Post of the American Legion will conduct services at the Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. They will be assisted by Boy Scout troops and Dormont school children.

HILLTOP POST

The Hilltop Post of the Legion will conduct memorial services in Knoxville, Brentwood, Carrick and Mt. Oliver. Dr. Carl McKee, Col. Dunlap and George Grimm will have charge of exercises to be held in parochial and public schools. Cervone's Band will lead the parade, which will form at Warrington and Arlington avenues.

DRAVOSBURG

The Claude Beltz Post, Dravosburg, will hold their services in the Richland Cemetery, following a parade in which the Legionnaires will be accompanied by the Clairton Post Drum and Bugle Corps, United Spanish War Veterans of McKeesport, and several Boy Scout troops.

M'KEESPORT

Edward Hoak has been named grand marshal of the parade being sponsored by the McKeesport post of the Legion. Other civic and fraternal organizations are co-operating with the Legionnaires. Only five Civil War veterans will be able to take part in this year's services, it was said.

WILMERDING

George Westinghouse Post, Wilmerding, will hold a special meeting tomorrow evening in the Legion headquarters to complete plans for the annual Memorial Day services in which Wilmerding, Wall and East McKeesport will take part. The three boroughs will sponsor a parade to the Grandview Cemetery, where services will be held.

Now is the time to be planning that new home you are going to build. Let the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads tell you of the choice building lots in the city and suburbs.

A DUIKER FOR THE ZOO

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

AFRICAN—Mrs. Edmund Englert, 1520 Beechwood boulevard, with the duiker, small member of the antelope family, she has brought from Africa to present to the zoo at Highland Park. It's two years old and traveled 10,000 miles.

BANDITS PERIL CHINESE CITIES

HANKOW, May 24.—(AP.)—Bandit hordes swarmed today on both banks of the Yangtse river at the outskirts of the tri-cities of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang, causing fear that the cities were about to be stormed.

Tsaitien, 20 miles west of Hankow, was reported surrounded by outlaws and a regiment of troops was sent from here to protect the area.

Communistic propaganda was scattered in Hankow's streets.

CHINESE CLAIM DENIED

SHANGHAI, May 24.—(AP.)—American consuls tonight issued to American citizens a statement by the Washington State Department declaring that despite the Chinese Nationalist government's declaration of December 28, abolishing extraterritoriality in China, the American government does not consider such rights of Americans in China are altered.

The statement further says that all litigation in which Americans are defendants shall continue in the exclusive jurisdiction of the American courts in China.

The loan companies listed in the Classified Ads can be of great assistance to you if you are in financial difficulties. Consult them.

PITT SENIORS PLAN BIG WEEK

A parade of pantherettes, sailor's brawl, Sigma Delta Chi gridiron banquet and other features have been added to the program for senior week, to be held at the University of Pittsburgh the week of June 2.

An airplane ride, senior ball, stunt night and a play by the Pitt Players will be other features of the week. Dean Thyrsa W. Amos will give a dinner for senior women at 7 p. m. Tuesday, June 3. Stunt night is scheduled for Thursday, June 5, in the Frick Training School auditorium.

Interfraternity sweepstakes and a track meet will be held Saturday, June 7, and Monday, June 9. A farewell dance for Pitt fraternities will get under way in the Hotel Schenley, June 7.

The sailor's brawl is scheduled for June 10.

The senior queen, Grace Austen, will be crowned at a coronation on June 10. The coronation will duplicate that of William and Mary of England.

Printing Craftsmen To Meet Tuesday

The Pittsburgh Club of Printing House Craftsmen will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

BLUE LAW POLL HERE TO COVER ENTIRE COUNTY

Sun-Telegraph Will Extend Count Beyond City Limits; Repeal Leads by 6 to 1.

(Continued from Page One.)

ond county in the state on the Sunday observance laws.

The public interest that has been aroused by the canvass of registered voters of Pittsburgh, resulting in an exceptional response in casting ballots, has created a widespread demand for a poll of voters in the county as well.

OVERWHELMINGLY OPPOSED

The Pittsburgh poll thus far has shown that the city voters are overwhelmingly opposed to the strict Sunday law originally enacted in 1794. The ratio of advocates of repeal to supporters of the law is 6 to 1.

The opinion is general that more support will be given the Blue Laws in the county outside Pittsburgh and that a canvass of sentiment in the suburban and rural sections of the county should prove more interesting than in the city.

The reaction of voters to a poll of sentiment on the Blue Laws indicates the universal recognition of the importance of the Pittsburgh poll, in addition to the poll of Philadelphia, in any movement for continuance, modification or repeal of the existing statutes.

These two polls actually embrace nearly 1,000,000 voters of the state in the distribution of ballots and represent a test of sentiment of about 3,500,000 people living in the two counties. This constitutes a mandate to more than one-third of the members of the House and Senate at Harrisburg by their constitutents.

It is an actual expression to the executive and the entire legislature of the desires in 1930 of a substantial division of the inhabitants of the state as to changing or permitting to remain intact a law virtually unchanged in 135 years. It affords also an indication of modern sentiment in every urban, suburban and rural area of the state.

The interest of the 600,000 voters of Philadelphia County, which is co-extensive with the city of Philadelphia, is evidenced by their response to the Blue Law poll by the Philadelphia Record, completed Saturday.

LARGE PERCENTAGE VOTES

Final tabulations showed 48.4 per cent of the voters, an exceptional proportion in a poll, cast ballots. Their sentiment was preponderantly in favor of repeal of the Blue Laws, the final ratio being 5.6 voters favoring repeal to every voter for continuance of the Blue Laws.

The names for the poll in Allegheny County will be taken from the eligible lists of voters in every subdivision prepared for elections by the local assessor. These are the official voting lists, similar to the registration lists in Pittsburgh.

The distribution of ballots to county voters will commence in a few days.

Looking for a room or apartment simply means looking in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Rental Ads. It's quite easy to locate a nice place to live.

Ellwood City Church To Honor War Dead

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., May 24.—A memorial service in honor of the dead of all wars will be held in the United Presbyterian Church here Sunday by the various patriotic societies of the city. Special music has been arranged and the Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor of the church, will give a special sermon. The patriotic societies will march to the church in a body.

Second of Recital Series Wednesday

A second series of four recitals by seniors in the department of music, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will include a program of piano selections by Louis Crowder. The recital will take place on Wednesday in the Lecture Hall of Carnegie Institute.

Marian Hall, pianist, will offer a program next Sunday in the Little Theater. James Miller, pianist, will be presented June 4 in the Little Theater.

19 Nurses Receive Diplomas June 5

Commencement exercises for the graduating class of the Presbyterian Hospital school of nursing will be held Thursday evening, June 5 in the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth avenue. Nineteen students will receive diplomas.

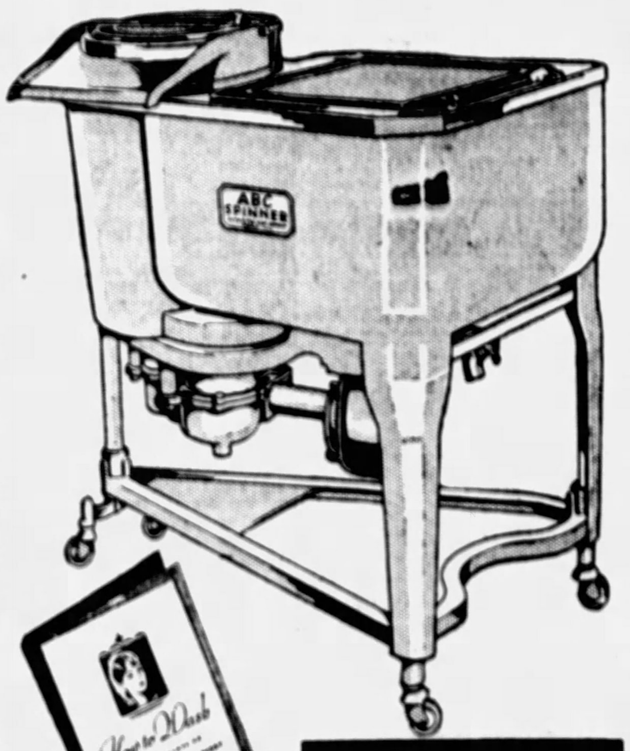
The Rev. Dr. George C. Fisher, pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation. A reception will follow the exercises.

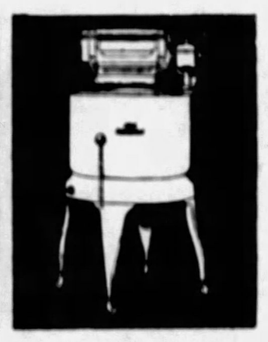
Show Girl, Mother Face Dry Charges

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(INS.)—Gladys Bryant, 24, said to be a former show girl in Earl Carroll's Vanities, and her mother, Laura Ethel Bryant, 44, today faced charges of bootlegging, following a raid on their home here.

The girl is charged with sale and possession of liquor, and the mother with possession and maintaining a nuisance.

SMOOTH as your PORCELAIN BATHTUB because it's PORCELAIN too!





FREE this book—"How to Wash." It tells you how to make a joy of washday—how to launder your treasured linens, dainty lingerie and everyday garments so they will keep their newness. Many valuable hints whether you use a washing machine or not. Get your copy today from your local ABC dealer or—

Write Home Economics Dept.
The Altorfer Bros. Company, Peoria, Illinois

Smooth as your finest porcelain bathtub is the new ABC Spinner Porcelain Washer.

Smooth, glossy porcelain—applied at our own factory—has replaced ordinary harsh metal, eliminating rough-surface "friction-wear" on your clothes—it protects your sheerest fabrics from runs or snags.

Heavy porcelain—made to wear a lifetime—keeps the water hot longer—its smooth surface can be cleaned in an instant with a damp cloth!

The ABC Spinner Simplifies All Washing Operations

Even when the highly-polished agitator sends the hot suds through the clothes hundreds of times a minute, the controlled water action is more gentle than the most careful hand rubbing.

And just think of all the other things this marvelous no-wringer washer does—WASHES—BLUES—REMOVES SUDS—RINSES—STARCHES—DRIES FOR THE LINE.

Before You Do Another Washing—

See its new porcelain-lined Spinner handle a whole tubful of clothes while another is being washed—no broken buttons—hard-to-iron creases or torn garments.

Handles water automatically—no heavy pails to lift—no tiresome piece-by-piece feeding into a wringer.

Don't fail to see the ABC Spinner and the other famous ABC Porcelain Washers. See them in action—check over the many modern improvements.

Come in today—or phone for a week's FREE trial in your own home—no obligation.

A model for every need—for every purse. Priced as low as **$99.50**

ABC Companion
World's finest wringer-type Porcelain washer. Also furnished with built-in gasoline motor.

ABC Playmayd
Famous ABC high quality and modern design in this efficient Porcelain washer at a sensationally low price.

ABC PORCELAIN WASHERS

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ROSENBAUM CO. ..... Sixth St. & Penn Ave.
GIMBEL BROS. ..... Sixth Ave. and Smithfield St.
YORK SUPPLY CO. ..... 1017 Fifth Ave.
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BOYD & BAER ..... 5800 Penn Ave.
BOWN ELECTRIC CO. ..... 5800 Penn Ave.
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J. M. KIE ..... 1015 Camp Ave., N. S.
KOOGLER HARDWARE CO. ..... Main & Walnut Sts., Aspinwall, Pa.
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WALDRON ELEC. CO. ..... McKees Rocks, Pa.
FRANK PETROVICH ..... Optimo, Pa.
KNOLL'S HDWE. CO. ..... 220 Ninth Ave., McKeesport, Pa.
HOSTETTER BROS. ..... 17 E. Main St., Carnegie, Pgh., Pa.
LACKMAN & DAVIS ..... 212 E. 7th Ave., Homestead, Pa.
ELLIS ELEC. CO. ..... 108 E. Ninth St., McKeesport, Pa.
COOPER BROS. ..... New Kensington, Pa.

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Slippery Rock, Pa. ..... D. M. HILLIARD
Somerset, Pa. ..... GALLAGHER ELEC. CO.
South Fork, Pa. ..... GEISEL BROS.
Tarentum, Pa. ..... NATRONA STORES CO.
Tarentum, Pa. ..... T. W. DAVE
Trafford, Pa. ..... NIAGARA BROS.
Turtle Creek, Pa. ..... HUSTMAN & LAWRENCE
Uniontown, Pa. ..... C. V. KETLER ELECTRIC CO.
Verona, Pa. ..... A. L. BOOT FURN. CO.
Verona, Pa. ..... VERONA RADIO & ELEC. CO.
Vandergrift, Pa. ..... GEO. F. BRETZ
Verona, Pa. ..... H. RICHARDS
Washington, Pa. ..... WASHINGTON WIRING CO.
Waynesburg, Pa. ..... CHAS. C. PORTER & SON
Waynesburg, Pa. ..... J. F. WILLIAMS & SON
Wilmerding, Pa. ..... ARMSTRONG ELEC. CO.
Wilmerding, Pa. ..... WILMERDING FURNITURE CO.
Windber, Pa. ..... PEOPLES ELEC. SERVICE CO.
Zelienople, Pa. ..... MILLMAN CO.

MARYLAND DEALERS

Cumberland, Md. ..... CUMBERLAND FURN. CO.
Oakland, Md. ..... ROYAL DISTRIBUTING CO.

OHIO DEALERS

Barnesville, Ohio ..... J. & A. ROGERS CO.
East Liverpool, Ohio ..... HOME ELECTRIC CO.
East Liverpool, Ohio ..... LEON BURIN
Marietta, Ohio ..... SPRAGUE & WHITE, INC.
Martins Ferry, Ohio ..... ELEC. APPLIANCE SERVICE CO.
Newcomerstown, Ohio ..... M. A. M. HDWE. CO.
Woodsfield, Ohio ..... MILLIGAN RADIO & ELEC. CO.

WEST VIRGINIA DEALERS

Charleston, W. Va. ..... HOME FURNISHING CO.
Davis, W. Va. ..... COOPER'S
Elkins, W. Va. ..... ERA FIRE
Fairmont, W. Va. ..... CITY TAILORING CO.
Glen Dale, W. Va. ..... CECIL HDWE. & APPLIANCE CO.
Fairmont, W. Va. ..... THOMPSON'S
Fairmont, W. Va. ..... ALLIED MOTORS, CORP.
Gauley Mines, W. Va. ..... RICHWOOD ELEC. CO.
Huntington, W. Va. ..... LEWIS FURNITURE CO.
McComas, W. Va. ..... AMERICAN COAL CO. OF ALLEGANY CO.
Morgantown, W. Va. ..... PHILO FURNITURE CO.
New Martinsville, W. Va. ..... PEOP FURN. & HDWE. CO.
Piedmont, W. Va. ..... HARRY McCULLOH
Parkersburg, W. Va. ..... BARNES ELEC. & SUPPLY CO.
Terra Alta, W. Va. ..... TERRA ALTA ELEC. CO.
Weirton, W. Va. ..... GUNDLACH ELECTRIC CO.
Weirton, W. Va. ..... WEIRTON HDWE. CO.
Wheeling, W. Va. ..... STONE & THOMAS
Wheeling, W. Va. ..... LEWIS FURNITURE CO.

Wall Paper At New Low Prices 4-Day Sale

Floral Bedrooms, of many designs ..... Now	5c	*Objet d'Art*—modern floral, living and bedrooms ..... Now	18c
Modish Tile, pretty kitchen print ..... Now	7½c	*Turquoise*—triple coated varnished tile, sun tested ..... Now	22c
Rough Casts, all rooms, 20 in. ..... Now	10c	*Wiltshire*—embossed floral, living rooms, halls ..... Now	25c
Varnished Tile—triple coated, kitchen and bath ..... Now	10c	*Tiffany Blends*—new colors, first floor ..... Now	39c
New Floral—colorful, bright, dining and bedroom ..... Now	12½c	*Engravure*—embossed conventional design, first floor ..... Now	45c
Scenic—very new, first floors and halls ..... Now	15c	*Shellacked Papers*—30-inch width, embossed, living room ..... Now	79c

Modern Plastic Papers—DeLuxe, extra heavy quality; 30 inches wide; embossed, sun tested; halls or rooms **89c**

Sold With or Without Border *Paperhangers Furnished*

INDEPENDENT PAINTS

Master Painters' House Paint	Gal. $2.85
Roof Paint—House or Barn	Gal. $1.45
4-Hour Enamel—Easy to Apply	Qt. $1.20
Quick-Drying Varnish	Qt. $1.20
Wall Gloss	Qt. 95c
Floor Paint—Oak, Walnut, etc	Qt. 80c
Screen Paint	Qt. 75c

Independent Wall Paper Co.

634—SMITHFIELD STREET—634

North Side, 106 E. Ohio St, Homestead, 228 E. Eighth Ave. | South Side, 1308 Carson St. | Braddock, 712 Braddock Ave. | McKeesport, 510 Walnut St, 542 Fifth Ave. | East Liberty, 5933 Penn Ave, New Kensington, 421 Ninth St.

FUR Storage

Werner's Vaults Embody the Newest Developments in Dry Cold Air Storage Known to Science.

All Garments Fully Insured

This Convenience and Protection Costs Only

2% Of Your Valuation

Minimum charge $1

Oswald & Sons Werner Company

MONTROSE 2700

GET READY FOR MEMORIAL DAY IN
GIMBELS ANNIVERSARY SALE

3-Piece Fibre Suite for Porch or Sunroom—Special at

Whether you are entertaining your Memorial Day guests or spending your leisure hours on your porch, the furniture must be as comfortable as that in your living room. This is. Settee, rocker and chair with strong hardwood frames and removable auto-type spring cushions, cretonne covered. Amazingly low-priced, you'll agree.

26.75

Porch Gliders

12.95

One of those pieces that everyone will fight for just as they do for the most comfortable chair inside. Link spring base, tufted seat pad and arm hoods in two-toned duck of good quality.

Hickory Chairs

4.50

A rustic chair that becomes a part of the outdoor scene, whether used on the porch or in the garden. Natural hickory, with the bark left on, but smoothly finished. Heavy cane seat. Matching Rocker, 5.50.

3-Pc. Fibre Suite, Very Closely Woven (not illustrated), Special at 34.75

GIMBELS . . FURNITURE . . NINTH FLOOR

Gay Grass Rugs Complete the Outdoor Living Room

Lending it a background of color in smart patterns and lying smoothly on the floor. The well-known Crex DeLuxe weave of tough grasses that will give more than one season's wear. Size 4.6x7.6. Also Waitex Fibre Rugs Anoka 4.6x7.6. Regularly for 9.50.

6.95

Crex DeLuxe, 6x9, Regularly 14.50 . . 9.75
Crex DeLuxe, 8x10, Regularly 19.75 . . 13.75
Crex DeLuxe, 36x63, Regularly 7.50 . . 4.95
Crex Anoka 4.6x7.6, Regularly 5.50 . . 4.69

GIMBELS . . RUGS . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Refreshment Sets

1.79

Tinkling cool drinks will be all the better for being served from this gracefully designed covered pitcher in tall matching tumblers. Rose or green glass in cut design. Sippers, dozen, 60c.

Striped Porch Shades

1.85 5x8 Ft.

Sturdy canvas in attractive green and gray or tan and brown stripes, complete with fixtures ready to hang.

Other sizes up to 12x8 priced in proportion.

Concrete Flower Boxes

3.50

For your garden or terrace, to hold a pert little evergreen as in the illustration above, or your favorite plant. 12 inches square, 8 deep. Smooth white concrete with a highly polished surface.

GIMBELS . . CHINA, GLASS . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Slat Porch Shades

3.75

Size 4x7.6. Splendid for keeping out the sun and letting in the lightest breeze that blows. Easy to hang, durably finished in green, green and gray or tan and walnut. Others up to 12x7.6 at 12.95.

GIMBELS . . DRAPERIES . . SIXTH FLOOR

Choose Your Holiday Frocks In the Annual Dress Sale

Whatever your plans for Memorial Day, here's a wonderful opportunity to save many dollars on a smart costume. Washable Sports Types for outings and outdoor games. Plain or printed Crepes, Georgettes or Chiffons for country club affairs or town wear. Evening Gowns to grace the dinner or dance. All smart, new Midsummer styles—marvelous values. Sizes for women and sportswear.

$15

GIMBELS . . DRESS SHOPS . . THIRD FLOOR

Then—Form Your Own Ensemble With a Smart Untrimmed Coat

This season, every dress should have its own coat. In fact, it doubles their chic and their life. Wool crepes, silk crepes, crepe satins, transparent velvets—beautifully tailored. Silk lined or unlined. Black, navy, bright blues and tan. Sizes 36 to 44 and 14 to 20. Wear them for practicality and smartness!

15.75

GIMBELS . . COAT SHOPS . . THIRD FLOOR

YOUR FURS—are they safe for the summer? Our Storage Vaults assure you of absolute protection. Telephone GR. 8400 for our truck to call.

GIMBELS

Telephone Shopping Service GRant 8400

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

Baseball Tickets—may be obtained in our Personal Service Bureau on the Balcony until 1 o'clock every day the Pirates play at home.

BISHOP CANNON TO FACE LOBBY QUIZ ON JUNE 3

Committee Wants Light on Anti-Smith Gift; Dr. Wilson Called to Appear Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(AP.)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., will appear before the Senate Lobby Committee June 3 for questioning concerning his prohibition activities.

This date was agreed upon today after an exchange of telegrams between Chairman Caraway, of the committee, and Cannon, who is attending the quadrennial meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Dallas, Tex.

Next week the Lobby Committee will hear Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Methodist Board of Prohibition, Temperance and Public Morals. He is scheduled to appear Tuesday.

Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, yesterday finished seven days of testimony of the league's lobby activities. The hearings have extended over three weeks.

Cannon was recently cleared of charges brought against him by members of his church of undue activity in the 1928 presidential elections, and for alleged misuse of his position as chairman of the morals and temperance committee of the Methodist Church, South.

The lobby committee wants particularly to hear from the bishop what became of $48,000 of the $72,000 E. V. Jameson, New York insurance executive, gave Cannon in the anti-Smith fight of the Virginian "Hoovercrats" in 1928. Cannon failed to account for the $48,000 under the corrupt practices act, although Jameson asserted he gave it to Cannon to use in the anti-Smith fight.

Ohio Man's Yacht Launched in Maine

BATH, Me., May 24.—(AP.)—The 191-foot yacht Sylvia, built for Logan G. Thompson, of Hamilton, O., at a cost of $750,000, was launched at the Bath Iron Works shipyards today. The ship was christened by Mrs. Erle G. Meeks, of Connorsville, Ind., sister of Mrs. Thompson. The craft will sail to Ohio by way of the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes.

Pope Pius Receives British Ambassador

VATICAN CITY, May 24.—(AP.)—Pope Pius today received in audience H. G. Chilton, British ambassador to the Holy See, who will leave Rome Wednesday to take his new post as ambassador to Chile. Mr. Chilton formerly was counselor to the British embassy in Washington and married Miss Katharine O'Brien, daughter of Thomas J. O'Brien, former American ambassador to Japan.

SHRINE

ST. JOSEPH—The new shrine of St. Joseph which Frank Aretz is carving from Caen stone sent from Normandy, France, for Sacred Heart Church, East End.

Mrs. Mary Denman, Latrobe Attorney, Legislative Nominee

Mrs. Mary Thompson Denman, of Latrobe, only woman attorney in Westmoreland County, and wife of Attorney David N. Denman, is the only woman in Western Pennsylvania to win the nomination for state legislature.

Mrs. Denman is president of the Westmoreland County Federation of Women's Clubs and vice chairman of the Child Welfare Committee of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. She has been active politically for several years.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Thompson, of Rebecca avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Skill is a matter of practice. Give your children an early start with their musical education by buying some used musical instrument now at a great saving. See the bargains advertised in today's Classified Section.

WIDOW EYES CONGRESS SEAT

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 24.—(AP.)—The congressional seat taken by the late Charles D. Carter at Oklahoma's statehood and held by him for a score of years may be sought by his widow, Mrs. Cecile Whitting Carter, of Ardmore.

Mrs. Carter today declared she was considering becoming a candidate for the Democratic nomination from the Third Congressional District.

Carter, who died in April of last year, was defeated after two decades of incumbency by Representative Wilburn Cartwright in 1926. Representative Cartwright is the only other announced candidate for the nomination in the district.

APPOINT HEAD OF CONVENTION

Lieut. A. Von Koenneritz, of Johnstown, today was appointed general chairman for the annual convention of the Reserve Officers Association at Johnstown June 13 to 16.

Von Koenneritz

The appointment was made by Maj. C. B. Shaffer, president, Department of Pennsylvania. More than 600 members are expected in attendance. A squadron of 25 Army planes are expected to participate on the closing day.

Defy the weather in a good closed car. Bargains in used cars are offered in the Used Car columns of today's Classified Ads.

Brentwood Firemen Plan Convention

Members of the Nos. 1 and 2 volunteer fire companies of Brentwood have spent two months preparing for the Allegheny County volunteer firemen's convention to be held there June 8 to 14.

Brentwood firemen announced today scores of bands and hundreds of fire companies have accepted invitations to participate in the parade to be held June 14. A carnival will be held throughout the week, with dancing, aquatic sports and field contests among the featured attractions.

Russian Matches Barred from U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(AP.)—Secretary Mellon has issued an anti-dumping order against safety matches from Russia, importation of which he found would be likely to injure the safety match industry in the United States.

The action of the Secretary places an embargo on the matches from Russia.

YOUNG SLAYER SERIOUSLY ILL

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., May 24.—(AP.)—Persistently refusing an operation for appendicitis, Gordon Stewart Northcott, young Riverside (Cal.) "chicken farm" slayer, was in a critical condition today at the San Quentin prison hospital.

Prison physicians said they would not take responsibility much longer for Northcott's condition should he continue to refuse to permit the operation. His sanction for such an operation is required by law.

Northcott is under sentence to hang for the murder of three boys. He is awaiting the outcome of an appeal to the Supreme Court.

If you have lost anything give Sun-Telegraph readers a chance to find it for you. Insert a Sun-Telegraph Lost Ad. Just call Grant 5400 and ask for an ad taker.

Heinroth Announces Recital Program

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program today at 4 p. m. in Carnegie Music Hall:

American Fantasy, Herbert; Song of Sorrow, G. B. Nevin; Marche Funebre et Chant Seraphique, Guilmant; Piece Heroique, Franck; Variations on an American Air, Flagler; Fantasie Triomphale, Dubois; "Adagio Lamentoso," Tchaikovsky; Marche Triomphale, Archer.

Railway Crossing Holding Up Road

FRANKLIN, Pa., May 24.—Delay in award of the contract for the Rockland road to the Hagborn Construction Company, of Brookville, is due to the Public Service Commission. The work, which will cost $287,016, will start this summer if agreement can be reached with the Lake Erie, Franklin, and Clarion Railroad, whose, right of way the new road will cross.

Estate Will Sacrifice

Home of the late A. J. DeRoy

High Type Residence

5731 Bartlett Street (between Murray and Wightman.) 75-foot lot. Nine rooms; three baths; unusually large living room. Two-car garage; all cement driveway. Separate gas and coal boilers. Offered by estate at sacrifice figure for prompt sale. Open today from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. for inspection by appointment. Hazel 2189.

Will also sacrifice Pierce-Arrow Limousine.

Another Step in Leadership

The Mark of Quality

Leadership

Firestone brought out for automobile use:

—The first straight-side tire.

—The first rubber non-skid tread.

—The first commercial demountable rim.

—The first patented Gum-Dipping process.

—The first balloon tire.

Performance

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires:

—hold all world's records on road and track for safety, mileage, speed and endurance.

—for ten consecutive years have won the 500 mile Indianapolis Endurance Race.

—were on winning cars in Pike's Peak Race—where a slip meant death.

—were on the Studebaker car which on a board track at Atlantic City in 1928 went 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes.

—ran 71,351 miles on a Detroit taxicab, before the first tire was replaced.

—were on the G. M. C. truck carrying a two-ton load that hung up the Coast-to-Coast endurance record.

—for 10 years have been sold on a mileage cost basis to taxicab and bus lines in greater volume than any other tires, and now equip the world's largest taxicab fleet and the world's longest bus line.

THE FIRESTONE COMPANY gained its first success years ago by devising a rubber carriage tire and a method of attaching which was better than anything owned by the carriage tire trust. When Firestone wanted to make automobile tires, the way was barred by a trust holding the clincher patents for fastening the tire to the rim. Firestone invented a new way—which knocked the value out of the trust's patents and developed into the straight-side tire used everywhere today. Henry Ford, just starting volume production, gave the first order for them.

LATER, when all the rim patents were pooled in a trust, Firestone set up a rim factory and broke the monopoly. Still later, when an inventor asserted a basic patent on all demountable rims and the manufacturers began to pay license fees, Firestone fought the claim from a new angle and proved it fraudulent. When, just a few years ago, the British rubber planters entered into an arrangement artificially to raise the price of rubber Firestone almost alone and unaided fought the monopoly.

FIRESTONE did not fight these monopolies for the sake of fighting. They had to be fought because the Firestone policy demands that a tire price include materials, workmanship, a reasonable profit—and nothing else.

FIRESTONE has defeated every monopoly. Firestone has done all the fighting but the fruits of victory belong to everyone. They have made every tire cheaper and save the public at least fifty million dollars a year.

STANDING out against monopolies and high prices is a part of a great tradition—a tradition which has been responsible for every notable advance in tire making. It is the tradition of leadership. The pressure is always to make tires that will more than meet every need and give more value than money can be expected to buy. The obligation is absolute and admits of no compromise.

THIS policy has created great resources. The resources give further and greater force to the policy. The rubber flows in Firestone hands from the trees, the fabric travels from the cotton fields through Firestone Mills—everything meets in Firestone Factories. At every point the control is Firestone's. There are no outside profits.

NO FIRESTONE Tire is expensive. The highest priced are, in point of service, very cheap. But the objective of years has been to make a tire at a low price that would not compromise on design, material or workmanship.

THAT tire has now been made. Firestone now announces a new line of tires at prices only Firestone could make. They are Firestone Tires. They are sold as Firestone Tires. And they are sold by dealers who are trained and whose service stores are equipped to ensure that each tire bearing the name Firestone fulfills its obligation.

THESE tires are now with Firestone Dealers. Ask to see the Firestone line of Anchor Double-Breaker Gum-Dipped Balloons.

Firestone

TIRES • TUBES • BATTERIES • BRAKE LINING

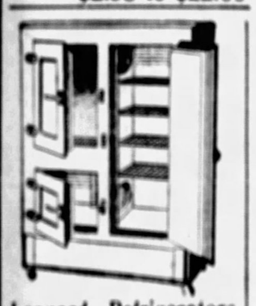
Copyright, 1930, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

PREPARE FOR SUMMER

Porch Swings
Oak or Fibre—
3½ ft.—4 ft.—5 ft.—6 ft.—
$2.98 to $22.00

Porch Rockers
Exactly like illustrated—in brown or putty color fibre—very comfortable—
$6.50



Leonard Refrigerators
Golden oak or grey enamel. White enamel interior.

25-Lb. Capacity	$22
50-Lb. Capacity	$25
75-Lb. Capacity	$29
100-Lb. Capacity	$33

Heywood-Wakefield
Go-Carts and Carriages in all the newer colors and exclusive fabrics.
$14 to $40

Memorial Day Flags

Guaranteed fast colors and washable—hand-sewed stripes.
3x5-Ft. . . . 98c
4x6-Ft. . . $1.48
5x8-Ft. . . $1.69

Red or Green Card Table
With DIXIE movie leatherette top; very sturdy.
$1.19

All-Steel Folding Chair
With leatherette seat . . . strong and fold flat . . . Red, green or black.
$1.19

"Crex" Porch Rugs
The famous Crex Porch Rugs, in all the newest shades.

3x6	ft.	$2.25	6x10	ft.	$10.00
4½x7½	ft.	$4.50	8x10	ft.	$11.50
6x9	ft.	$6.00	9x12	ft.	$15.00

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
What Eichenlaub Sells Is Good
816-818 Federal St. NORTH SIDE
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
3501-3503 Butler St.

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET PITTSBURGH, PA. ..... PHONES-SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 8400-OTHER CALL At. 4400

Anniversary Sale

Featuring New Jacket Dresses and Ensembles

THRE-AIT DRESSES

ALWAYS NEW — ALWAYS SMART

$8.88

ALWAYS SNAPPY

Just in Time for Memorial Day!

Cool—Smart Looking Dresses— for Sports Wear—for Picnics—for Dances —for Week-Ends! More than 100 new distinct styles for Summer in every popular material. All the popular colors. The latest fashion details. Complete sizes—newest trims. Everything you can ask is here!

GIMBELS—DOWNSTAIRS STORE—THRE-AIT DRESSES—LOWER LEVEL

A Brilliant Collection of

—Flowered Chiffons
—Silk Flat Crepe
—Flowered Georgettes
—Pastel Colored Chiffons and Georgettes
—SHEEREST Silk Fabrics
—Pastel Prints
—Shantungs
—Coin or Print Dots
—Washable Crepes
Printed Coats
Plain Dresses
Short Sleeves
Navy Coats
No Sleeves
Two-tone Pastels
Capelet Sleeves
Combinations
Boleros! Capes!
Berthas!

THE SIZE RANGE:
Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 36 to 44
Little Women's
16½ to 24½
Larger Women's 46 to 50

New Selection Summer COATS

Most Exceptional Values Are Being Offered at This Splendid Anniversary Sale Price!

$14.85

Broadcloths! Fine Silks!
Novelty Tweeds! Bengalines!
White Basketweaves! Flannels!

Coats this spring show a greater variety of style details and more individuality than in many seasons. Selecting a coat at Gimbels Downstairs Store that is smart as well as becoming is a pleasure, for all the wearable styles are here and priced with true Gimbel economy!

SIZE RANGE:

Misses' 14 to 20 . . . Women's 36 to 40 and for Large Women, 42½ to 52½

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . COATS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Domestics, Wash Goods

Every One An Exceptional Value at These Prices!

80x105-In. Col. Stripe Spreads, scallop edges	Ea. 1.43
36-In. Unbleached Muslin—various lengths	Yd. 6c
42-In. White Pillow Tubing	Yd. 18c
42x36-In. "Mohawk" Pillow Cases	Ea. 29c
Various lengths "Indian Head" Muslin	Yd. 12½c
Turkish Towels, all white, colored borders,	Ea. 15c
36-In. White, Fleeced, Shaker Flannel	Yd. 15c
32-In. Dress Ginghams, various lengths	Yd. 10c
16x36-In. Size Solid Color Towels	Ea. 10c
Table or Wall Oilcloth	Yd. 27c
36-In. Flowered Dress Prints, tinted grounds,	Yd. 18c
36-In. Printed Voiles in all full pieces	Yd. 22c

Sale of 3000 Yards **Silks and Rayons**

Plain, pastel and floral effects, so cool and smart for summer dresses.

Rayon Printed Crepes — Printed Silks
Fine Black Moire — Rayon Twill Satins
Plain Crepes — Novelty Silks

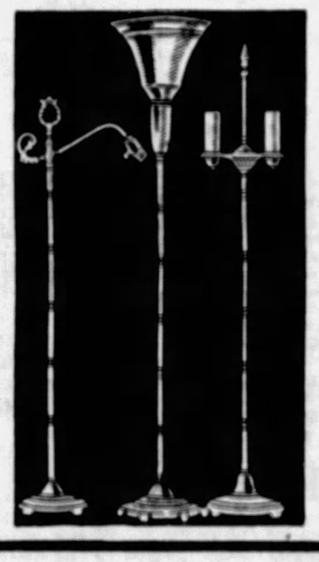
49c YARD

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Anniversary Surprise—Just Arrived!

New Tailored Lamps

Indirect Reflector! Bridge Lamp! 2-Lite Candle Lamp!



3 for $9.95 Complete

All are finished in highly polished antique gold effect! An offering that exceeds any previous offers. The newest lamps in vogue today. Shades can be had for 2-lite candle and bridge lamps priced as low as 1.00 each.

200-Watt Mazda Bulb With Each Reflector In Group Purchase Only

DOWNTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Sale! Floor Coverings!

200 Room Size Rugs

Values as High as $22.50—
9x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9 and 6x9 ft., at . . . . . **$11.50** Ea.

Wool Brussels, Seamless Art Rugs and Velvets, Taken from our regular stocks and reduced to this low price for quick selling. Choice of patterns and colors.

Genuine Cork Linoleums, 2 yds. wide . . . . sq. yd. **74c**
$1.29 value. Choice of block, tile and modern patterns.

4x7 Ft. Summer Porch Rugs $1.00
6x9 Ft. Summer Porch Rugs $2.25
6x12 Ft. Summer Porch Rugs $3.95

Kitchen Floor Coverings, 2 yds. wide . . . . sq. yd. **27c**
From part rolls and remnants. Values to 75c square yard.

Felt Base Art Square Rugs
9x12—9x11—9x10—9x9—9x7
With or Without Borders!
Some are slightly imperfect. In block, tile, and marble designs. **$3.95** Ea.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . RUGS . . . LOWER LEVEL

New Summer HATS

Anniversary Sale Price!

$1.94

New lace hats, transparent hats, fancy braids, novelty straw braids, in angel-face, off-the-face, drooping sides and backs; the very newest for summer wear. All the new summer shades. All head sizes.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

New Summer SHOES

Anniversary Sale Price!

$2.49

Splendid choice of Pumps, Oxfords, Ties and Buckle Pumps—unusually well made of such leathers as: Patent, Kid, Dull and Lizard. In colors and trimmings to harmonize with your new summer ensembles. Sizes 3 to 8.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Sale! Marquisette Tailored Curtains

Complete With 54-In. Valance

$1.24

Just 1,000 sets, with side and bottom hems. All finished with plain or fancy fringe at bottom. Wide 54 inch valance; also smart fringe trimming. All are 2 1-6 yards long. In the popular Ecru color. Make ideal curtains for any room in the home.

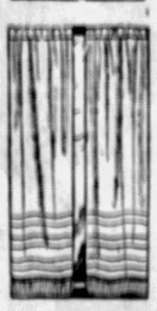
Mail and Phone Orders Filled . . . Kindly Call GRant 8400

Gimbels Downstairs—Lower Level

Curtain Material

29c Yard

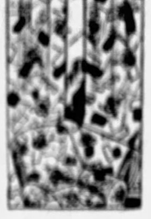
Figured marquisette splendid for long or sash curtains. All are 36 inches wide.



Tuck Panels

67c Each

Marquisette with 3 tucks at bottom. Side hem finish, fringe bottom. In popular ecru color.



Cretonnes

29c Yard

Bright, cheery patterns; light, dark colors. For slip covers, porch pads, cushions, "Seconds."

Ruffle Curtains

59c Set

Assortment of styles of voile curtains. Small lots of 2 to 12 patterns. All colors but not in all styles.

Census Totals Announced Here by Municipal Units

WARD, BOROUGH AND TOWNSHIP FIGURES LISTED

Books Still Remain Open For Additions to Tally Of Names Not Recorded.

The population of the various municipal units of Allegheny County for 1930, as the figures will stand until the official statistics are issued by the Census Bureau in Washington, were available last night at the offices of the three local supervisors at their headquarters in the American Bank Building. It will be several months before the official figures are published from Washington. For the present, the county's population stands at 1,341,458.

Enumerators' books are still open in many districts of the county and additions will be made until the end of the month.

The official count by the bureau in Washington probably will add more than 1,000 to the total figures given below. In sub-divisions marked by (*) the books are still open and material additions are being made.

CITY OF PITTSBURGH

	1930	1920
First Ward	9,371	11,908
Second Ward	6,674	10,317
Third Ward	21,536	26,858
*Fourth Ward	25,829	26,191
*Fifth Ward	28,012	29,283
Sixth Ward	16,673	20,261
Seventh Ward	17,016	16,246
Eighth Ward	20,523	19,196
Ninth Ward	20,089	20,697
Tenth Ward	25,142	22,062
Eleventh Ward	23,816	20,341
Twelfth Ward	26,738	25,239
Thirteenth Ward	30,338	29,29[illegible]
*Fourteenth Ward	24,016	21,674
*Fifteenth Ward	28,188	27,976
Sixteenth Ward	26,008	21,064
Seventeenth Ward	23,356	25,374
Eighteenth Ward	21,928	20,223
Nineteenth Ward	41,198	30,445
Twentieth Ward	25,596	21,381
Twenty-first Ward	22,305	24,143
Twenty-second Wd	15,922	18,568
Twenty-third Ward	17,304	21,142
Twenty-fourth Wd	15,904	17,287
Twenty-fifth Ward	16,263	17,130
Twenty-sixth Ward	23,259	20,599
Twenty-seventh Wd	28,214	23,453
Twenty-eighth Wd	8,765	....
Twenty-ninth Wd	16,040	....
Thirtieth Ward	8,290	....
Thirty-first Ward	5,426	....
Thirty-second Wd	4,966	....

THIRD-CLASS CITIES

McKeesport	54,443	46,781
Clairton	15,284	10,771
Duquesne	21,385	19,011

BOROUGHS

	1930	1920
Aspinwall	4,253	3,170
Avalon	5,932	5,277
Bellevue	10,250	8,198
Ben Avon	2,466	2,198
Ben Avon Heights	259	130
Blawnox	2,187	....
Breckenridge	6,251	4,987
*Braddock	19,301	20,879
Bradford Woods	370	213
Brentwood	5,381	1,595
Bridgeville	3,987	3,092
Carnegie	12,498	11,516
Castle Shannon	3,808	2,353
Chalfant	1,176	1,044
Cheswick	1,053	471
Corsopolis	10,712	6,162
Crafton	6,971	5,954
Dormont	13,160	6,455
Dravosburg	2,290	2,200
*East McKeesport	1,301	2,430
East Pittsburgh	6,216	6,567
Edgewood	5,114	3,181
Edgeworth	1,667	1,373
*Elizabeth	2,928	2,703
Emsworth	2,709	2,165
Etna	7,492	6,341
Forest Hills	4,542	....
*Glassport	4,907	6,909
Glenfield	951	976
Greentree	1,457	1,043
Haysville	192	173
Heidelberg	2,130	2,094
Homestead	20,134	20,452
Ingram	3,853	2,900
Leetsdale	2,779	2,311
Liberty	903	601
McDonald	570	....
McKees Rocks	18,368	16,713
Millvale	8,073	8,031
Mt. Oliver	7,072	5,575
Munhall	12,993	6,418
North Braddock	16,766	14,928
Oakdale	1,697	1,611
Oakmont	6,021	4,512
Osborne	506	358
Pitcairn	6,315	5,738
Port Vue	3,506	2,538
Rankin	7,956	7,301
Rosslyn Farms	324	315
Sewickley	5,581	4,935
Sharpsburg	8,631	8,921
Springdale	4,778	2,929
*Swissvale	14,659	10,909
Tarentum	9,539	8,925
Thornburg	327	300
Trafford (part)	93	132
Turtle Creek	10,684	8,138
Verona	4,375	3,938
Versailles	2,471	1,936
Wall	2,236	2,426
West Elizabeth	1,074	800
West Homestead	3,547	3,435
West View	6,028	2,797
Whitaker	2,072	1,991
Wilkinsburg	29,565	24,403
*Wilmerding	6,287	6,441

TOWNSHIPS

Aleppo	419	397
Baldwin	6,371	4,928
Bethel	5,482	2,406
Braddock	1,788	1,215
Collier	6,091	4,650
Crescent	1,107	980
East Deer	6,461	5,290
Elizabeth	7,474	6,563
Fawn	912	615
Findlay	2,775	1,926
Forward	3,616	4,932
Franklin	1,031	847
Frazier	1,641	1,035
*Hampton	3,000	1,720
Harmar	2,703	1,720
Harrison	12,335	9,389
Indiana	3,131	2,298
Jefferson	4,138	5,009
Kennedy	1,311	760
Kilbuck	1,651	1,357
Leet	1,272	627
Lincoln	678	739
McCandless	2,647	1,465
Marshall	1,265	1,140
Mifflin	8,163	11,267
Moon	2,895	1,700
Mt. Lebanon	13,476	2,258
Neville	1,582	1,272
North Fayette	3,810	5,000
North Versailles	1,449	4,844
O'Hara	5,127	4,672
Ohio	500	404
Patton	4,686	3,624
*Penn	7,183	8,542
Pine	937	685
Plum	6,339	3,855
Reserve	3,108	2,605
Richland	1,801	1,361
Robinson	3,970	3,453
Ross	8,505	4,949
Scott	6,202	4,927
Sewickley	307	164
Sewickley Heights	982	654
Shaler	9,574	6,306
Snowden	4,396	2,889
South Fayette	9,147	9,721
South Versailles	337	303
Stowe	13,360	10,665
Upper St. Clair	1,947	1,458
Versailles	3,943	2,241
West Deer	6,461	5,290
Wilkins	874	3,455

DIRECTING A DEPARTMENT STORE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Endicott A. Batchelder — STUDENT DAY—Mr. Batchelder, University of Pittsburgh senior, as president.

James Hammond — for a day at Gimbel's.

Mary Jane Simmons — Students took over all executive posts in the store.

PITT STUDENTS MANAGE STORE

Pitt students yesterday took over the reins of management of Gimbels department store for a day.

Thirty-one students took part. Endicott A. Batchelder, senior at the university, took the place of James Hammond, president of the store. Radio station WCAE, on the top floor of the store, was in charge of William T. Everett, also a senior, assisted by members of the staff of the "Pitt Panther."

Mr. Hammond said:

"We are delighted to have students representing the important activities of the University of Pittsburgh with us for several reasons. We welcome the alert and fresh point of view with which university men and women regard our work and service to the public.

"We believe it is a good idea for the students to become acquainted with one of the most important things in our economical life. It is a pleasure for the members of our organization to become acquainted with them."

Murder Suspect On Trial Tomorrow

William Hargrave, 22, of Jacks Run road, the last of a quartet of Negro youths to be tried for the murder of Emmett Curtis, 27, Negro, of Idlewild street, December 23, is to face a jury in Criminal court tomorrow.

The other three, Ulysses Pridgeon, Carroll Jackson and William Lunsford, were found guilty of first degree murder with life imprisonment.

Asks Pension For Widow of Santiago Hero

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(INS.)—Every schoolboy remembers the gallant remark of an American naval officer during the battle of Santiago:

"Don't cheer, boys, the poor devils are dying."

But few know who said it, and even fewer people know the hard struggle that the widow of that officer has been having to make both ends meet.

Admiral John T. Phillips, who commanded the battleship Texas, was the man. His widow has been in straitened circumstances. Today a bill sponsored by Representative La Guardian (Rep.), of New York, is pending in the House to give her a pension of $300 a month for life.

BLANTON FAILS TO ENTER HOUSE

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(AP.)—Thomas L. Blanton, of Abilene, Tex., sought today to be seated from the Seventeenth Texas District without his election credentials, but Speaker Pro-Tem Snell, of New York, declined to administer the oath because of the absence of Speaker Longworth.

Blanton was chosen May 20 at a special election to fill the vacancy created by the death of R. Q. Lee, of Cisco, having defeated the late representative's widow.

Blanton left the House March 4, 1929, after his defeat in the 1928 race by Senator Tom Connally (Dem.), of Texas, for the Senate after six terms in the House.

Fifth Anniversary In Mt. Troy Church

The First Evangelical Church of Mt. Troy will observe its fifth anniversary with special services today and tomorrow. A. the services today the Rev. Mesener, of Elmore, O., and the Rev. W. R. Grunewalt, of Pittsburgh, will be in charge. Tomorrow evening's service will be in charge of the Rev. J. L. Ernst, of Detroit, Mich. The Rev. Char[illegible]ltle, pastor of [illegible]urch is celebra[illegible]g the anniversary of his fifth year in the ministry.

BODY OF PRIEST TO LIE IN STATE

More than 100 priests and 700 children, forming a solemn procession, will escort the body of the Rev. Dr. Charles J. Stepplting into St. Basil's Roman Catholic Church, Brownsville road, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Father Stepplting, pastor for 23 years, died May 7 in Naples, Italy, while en route to Rome and the Eucharistic Congress in Carthage. His body, returned here last week, will lie in state in the church until 9:30 tomorrow morning, when the office of the dead will be chanted.

The Rev. S. J. Schramm, pastor of St. George's Church, will be celebrant of the solemn requiem high mass, at 10 o'clock. Hundreds of priests are expected to attend, led by Bishop [illegible]gh C. Boyle.

Housing Association Elects Officers

Marcus W. Acheson, Jr., has been elected president of the Pittsburgh Housing Association. Other officers elected were: A. Oseroff, vice president, and Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., treasurer. John Ihlder is the executive director.

Many choice homes that are offered do not have a "for sale" sign displayed. But they are advertised in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

MRS. MUMBULO, GUILTY, PLEADS FOR NEW TRIAL

Jury Deliberates 10 Hours In Case of Child Slain With Flaming Gasoline.

By RALPH HUMBLE,
International News Service.

ERIE, Pa., May 24.—Mrs. Edna Deshunk Mumbulo today was found guilty of second degree murder in the burning to death of her 11-year-old stepdaughter, Hilda.

The jury had deliberated for 10 hours. Defense counsel immediately filed a motion for a new trial.

Mrs. Mumbulo took the verdict calmly and seemed almost disinterested as her attorney, William Carney, called for a poll of the 11 men and one woman comprising the jury.

SLAIN AS SHE SLEPT

The state had tried her on a first-degree murder charge for the death of Hilda, fatally burned when flaming gasoline was spattered over her as she lay asleep in the Mumbulo apartment here.

The defendant's husband, Ralph Mumbulo, probably will go to trial in September on a murder charge in connection with his daughter's death.

Mumbulo and his wife were charged with having conspired to kill the girl, Mumbulo's daughter by his first marriage, to share in a $6,500 legacy left to the victim by her mother.

The girl was killed last March. Mumbulo and Edna Deshunk were married a week later in Montrose, Pa.

JURY TAKES ITS TIME

The case went to the jury at 5:10 last evening. The verdict was returned at 3:30 this morning.

After the verdict had been read, Mrs. Mumbulo was led back to her cell in the Erie County jail, to await imposition of sentence. Under Pennsylvania law, conviction on a second degree murder charge carries with it a sentence of from 10 to 20 years in prison.

Her trial was featured by opposing expert testimony as to whether a static spark, caused by friction while Mrs. Mumbulo was cleaning a silk dress with gasoline, could have started the fire which cost Hilda's life.

HELD IT IMPOSSIBLE

The state contended Mrs. Mumbulo, who was uninjured, could not have escaped being burned had she carried a pan of flaming gasoline from the kitchen of her apartment into the child's bedroom and attempted to throw it from a window, as she claimed.

Defense counsel countered with expert testimony that although the distance from the kitchen to the bedroom window was only six feet, experiments had proved a pan of flaming gasoline could be carried 96 feet without burning the person carrying it.

WEALTHY FACE QUIZ IN YACHT LIQUOR SCHEME

British Firm Accused, Man Held as Alleged Plot to Import Rum Is Thwarted.

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Hundreds of members of a new aristocracy of the thirsty, millionaires of social prominence whose palatial yachts were calculated to smuggle the finest of liquors for Park and Fifth avenue cellars, may be hailed before Federal authorities next week.

Their names—each checked in a copy of the social register, to assure the utter correctness of the exclusive clientele—are on documents in possession of Assistant United States Attorney Robert B. Watts. They were taken, he said, from a little brown bag belonging to Edward Tatham, director of a famous London distillery.

Tatham, himself of high social standing in London and Manhattan, was freed on $10,000 bail today by Federal Judge Caffey. He and his firm, Justerini and Brooks, Ltd., are under indictment charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, the first instance of indictment of a British firm in that connection.

RICH HELP WILLINGLY

The debonair Englishman was seized in a drawing room of a Toronto-bound train Friday night. The indictment charges the conspiracy, ferreted out by foreign agents of the government, began more than a year ago and apparently enlisted ready co-operation from a "strong American syndicate" of the wealthy.

Watts declared Tatham had virtually completed arrangements for the use of fleet pleasure yachts in the smuggling. These yachts, the prosecutor said, were to meet British rum boats beyond the 12-mile limit, or make sorties to such places as St. Pierre Miquelon, the Bahamas or Cuba.

HAVE BEEN LENIENT

Watts, asked if private yachts were not subject to search and seizure, said:

"Yes, but inspectors have been fairly lenient with yacht owners."

Tatham had already made contracts with various yacht clubs, Watts declared, adding that bootleggers' agents whose patrons were of known social standing also were consulted. Watts averred that no society folk were financially interested as agents of the conspiracy, but evidently only acquiesced in a venture that promised them a new source of liquor supply.

DENIES FIRM INVOLVED

LONDON, May 24.—Denial that Edward Tatham was operating in any American law violation with the consent of his firm was made today by a member of Justerini & Brooks, Pall Mall, winers.

Admiral Schofield Assumes Duties as Battle Fleet Chief

NORFOLK, Va., May 24.—(AP.)—Admiral Frank Schofield today took command of the battle fleet of the Navy, which will leave this port Monday morning for the Pacific coast. He succeeds Admiral L. M. Nulton, who will leave for Boston to take command of the first naval district.

Rear Admiral Christy succeeds Schofield as commander of the Fourth Division battle fleet and as ranking senior officer.

The new vice admiral was one of the advisers of the American delegation at the recent naval arms limitation conferernce in London.

Opportunity is knocking all the time in the "Help Wanted" columns of the Classified Section.

BOOK MEN SPLIT OVER PRICE WAR

NEW YORK, May 24.—(AP.)—A new salient was established in the book price war today with announcement by Albert and Charles Boni, Inc., that they would publish new novels in paper covers to retail at 50 cents a copy.

The declaration was made after representatives of 10 of the older publishing houses announced an agreement to adhere to traditional methods and prices in book production and not take part in the price slashing war which was begun by four houses who said they planned to cut their retail price on novels from $2.50 to $1.50 and $1.

Thomas Ends Dandruff
Stops Falling Hair and Grows Hair

Through the skilled use of modern therapeutic agents, Thomas' treatment supplies the functioning stimuli of which the scalp has been deprived by modern living conditions. This 15-year proved scalp treatment will soon end your dandruff, arrest abnormal hair fall, and bring forth new hair on the thin or bald spots.

Give your hair the chance it needs—it will respond to this scientific method of scalp rejuvenation. After a few visits you will feel and see new life and luster returning.

The Thomas treatment is given only in Thomas offices, under the direction of skilled specialists who do nothing but examine and treat scalp disorders.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—45 Offices in U. S.

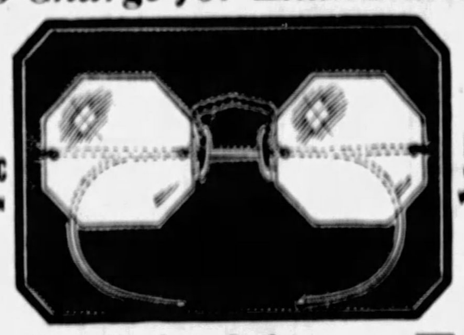
The THOMAS System
SUITE 801 CLARK BUILDING
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST., PITTSBURGH
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.—Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 P. M.
Youngstown, Ohio, Office, 416 Mahoning Bldg.
EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

WILKENS for YOUR EYES

Let Wilkens Help You Modernize Your Eyes

Should your eyes need attention, you will be accorded every courtesy here. An examination will be made FREE to you. An individual fitting assures your securing the style best suited to your features. Your glasses will be neat, stylish and comfortable.

No Charge for Examination



50c DOWN — 50c WEEKLY

New Rimless Style — $7.85

This graceful, rimless style with the octagon shape spherical lenses makes the glasses almost invisible. It combines elegance and daintiness with quality and perfection of workmanship. Pearl guards protect you—no metal can touch you.

Compound and Tinted Lenses Also Available.
Dr. J. Singer, Dr. J. J. Schmidt, Registered Optometrists.

Downtown 621 Liberty Avenue — Wilkens — LEADING JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS — Electric Boardwalk

ANNIVERSARY SALE

HARRIS
624 to 630 LIBERTY AVE. Near St. OLIVER

MEN'S $35 to $40 SUITS

New mid-season patterns in grays, browns, tans and unusually smart sports colorings.

IN A BIG DECORATION DAY SALE!

Pick out your suit for the holiday, men—and just charge it! Take advantage of our great "NO FIRST PAYMENT" 23rd Anniversary offering—and you can pay for your suit later, as convenient.

$23

NO FIRST PAYMENT

SOLVE all your vacation problems and worries by resolving to try a vacation on horseback this summer!

Come out to Glacier Park—or perhaps Mount Baker National Forest, Mount Rainier, or the Columbia River Country—and get into a pair of chaps, a ten-gallon hat, and the best of the rig. Amble down to the corral and pick out your own cayuse.

Then for a day along mountain trails, hundreds of feet above the heads of the nearest pines . . . a gallop across some high mountain pasture . . . a lazy noon high up under the clouds.

Needn't worry about horsemanship—thousands of people who never rode before ride here every summer on safe, surefooted, trail-wise horses.

Visit, write or 'phone for illustrated booklets, rates and other information about Great Northern Vacationlands.

GREAT NORTHERN TRAVEL OFFICES
206 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 1541-42

Tune in on the Great Northern Empire Builder program over the N B C chain every Monday evening. Your nearest station is K D K A, Pittsburgh—10:30 P. M. E. D. S. T.

The New **EMPIRE BUILDER**
The Luxurious **ORIENTAL LIMITED**

LAST OBSTACLE TO TARIFF BILL BRUSHED ASIDE

President Likely to Get Bill Within Two Weeks; Hoover's Course in Doubt.

By FRASER EDWARDS.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—After a lot of excursions and alarums on the part of administration leaders, the $1,000,000,000 Smoot-Hawley-Grundy tariff bill today appeared to be saved as the paramount issue in the congressional campaigns.

For Republican leaders have found what they believe will be a way around the ticklish parliamentary situation which threatened to kill the bill in conference, and the measure is expected to be sent to the President within two weeks.

The only question remaining is whether President Hoover will sign the bill. No one in authority at the White House or at the Capitol is able to give a definite answer, but the general impression is that he will.

ONE DANGER REMAINS

The only remaining danger to the bill lies in the House. If that body should get its back up and insist the $1.50 a thousand feet on soft lumber be stricken from the bill, it is more than likely the Senate would reject the final conference report.

But the House, with its overwhelming and subservient Republican majority, which can be gagged under the rules and driven by a little group of leaders, is not expected to do anything of the kind.

The margin for approval of the report is slim in the Senate, but it was indicated enough Democrats would absent themselves to let the Republicans put over the bill, which the Democrats intend to use as their chief issue in the campaign.

THEN FORMALLY SIGNED

The Senate and House conferees, at a final session, checked and double-checked the bill then formally signed the report. It will be submitted to both houses Monday and taken up for consideration in the Senate Tuesday.

The completed draft of the modified flexible feature revealed that the only power left to the President is that of a veto of the rated fixed by the tariff committee. If the President fails to act within 60 days on the rate increases or decreases fixed by the commission, the commission would then promulgate its action and the rates would automatically become effective. Thus both the President and Congress would surrender the power to make tariff rates, as provided in the Constitution.

IN BENEFIT

"SEVENTEEN"—Margaret Ring, member of the cast of "Seventeen," play to be presented in the Nixon June 2 for the benefit of DePaul Institute, Brookline.

Disabled Veterans In Convention Drive

A membership drive of the Greater Pittsburgh Chapter No. 8, Disabled American Veterans, seeks a 300 membership in its plans to attend the national convention in New Orleans, June 21 to 29.

Jack Carroll is commander of the organization, with membership including honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines now drawing compensation or with a claim filed. The chapter headquarters is at 3411 Butler street.

Sidewalk Radio Held Nuisance by Court

NEW YORK, May 24.—(AP.)—The sidewalk radio loudspeaker is a nuisance, in the opinion of the appellate division of the Supreme Court, when it disturbs the repose, comfort and health of a neighborhood.

The court upheld the conviction in special sessions court of Emanuel Hellner, proprietor of a Brooklyn radio store, who was fined $200 on a charge of maintaining a nuisance. Neighbors had complained.

Man Held Up, Garage Robbed of $100

Three gunmen who rode up to the Kissel-Skiles garage, at 409 Penn avenue, early yesterday, cowed David Eckles, Negro, of 2503 Wylie avenue, car washer, and took $100 from a cash register. A passerby observed the license number of the robbers' car as they raced away after the holdup.

Yale Students Continue Drive To Tame Sports

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 24.—(INS.)—The Yale student body represented by Yale Daily News today continued the campaign to lessen the emphasis placed on athletics.

In an editorial the News declared:

"Any move on the part of Harvard, Princeton, and Yale to make their sports events less elaborate, and, especially in the case of football, less of a business and more of a pleasure, is to be welcomed. Let us have an end to judging athletic morale by number of victories."

Lots of lots—building lots, business lots, parking lots are listed for sale in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

New York Author Speaker at Y.M.C.A.

Walter White, of New York, author and acting secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak on the activities of the organization at a meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Center avenue branch of the Y. M. C. A., Center avenue and Francis street.

The meeting will be under auspices of the Colored Employes' Association of the Philadelphia Company and the Pittsburgh branch of the association represented by White.

Aviatrix Gives Up Lisbon-N. Y. Flight

LISBON, May 24.—(AP.)—The Portuguese aviatrix, Maria de Lourdes, who planned to fly from Lisbon to New York has not been able to obtain a plane, and has abandoned the project.

Mine Union Counsel Files for Congress

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 24.—(AP.)—Harold W. Houston, Charleston attorney and former district counsel for the United Mine Workers, filed a certificate of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Sixth West Virginia district with Secretary of State George W. Sharp today.

As one of the attorneys for the miners' union, Houston was a prominent figure in trials growing out of the miners' "armed march" troubles in 1921 in the southern section of the state. He was twice nominated by the Socialist party for governor of West Virginia.

Bridge Dedication Set for Wednesday

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., May 24.—Next Wednesday has been set as the date for the community-wide celebration when the new bridge at Etna Mills and the airport at Straub's Beach will be dedicated at a double ceremony. County commissioners from Mercer, Beaver, Lawrence, Venango and Armstrong counties, members of the civic organizations from nearby towns and cities, and special delegates from Butler, New Castle, Grove City and Harrisville have been invited to join in the celebration.

You Furnish the Frivolity

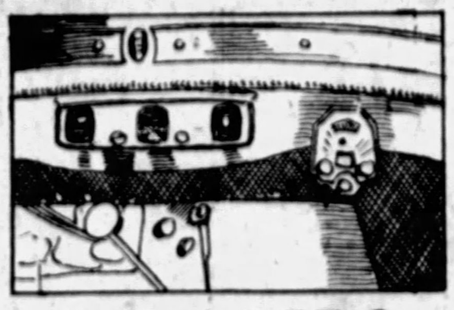
We'll Take Care of the Ginger Ale!

Something cool for hot-weather parties. Something damp if the guests are dry. By all means—something from Kaufmann's Epicure Shop!

Anheuser Busch Extra Dry Ginger Ale, 1 dozen 12-oz. bottles with 6 "Safedge" glasses 2.20
White Rock Ginger Ale, Extra Dry, 12-oz. bottles. Dozen 2.10
White Rock Water. Pints ..... dozen 2.10
Polar Ginger Ale, Pale Dry, 12-oz bottles ..... dozen 1.85
Polar Ginger Ale, Old-Fashioned, 16-oz. bottles ..... dozen 1.85
Mission Orange Dry, 12-oz ..... doz 2.89
Mission Grapefruit, 12-oz ..... dozen 2.89
Budweiser Brew, 12-oz ..... dozen 2.20
Canada Dry, Saegertown, Silver King, C. & C., Clicquot Club, Tom Collins Jr. in one dozen packages.

KAUFMANN'S . . . EPICURE SHOP . . . ARCADE FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH



ROAMIO
Automobile Radio Receiving Set

A dashboard radio! That will bring in Amos 'n' Andy, the baseball scores, or Mr. Pinchot's official plurality wherever you drive. Easily installed, simple of operation, and comparatively inexpensive, this new Crosley Roamio is ideal for car or motor boat. Automatic volume control makes constant regulation while driving unnecessary. A five-tube set, two screen tubes included.

Complete, installed:
Four Cylinder 120.00
Six Cylinder 123.00
Eight Cylinder 125.00

AUTO ACCESSORIES . . . SECOND FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

"New Slash In Book Prices"

You have read this sensational announcement in your daily papers. As usual, Kaufmann's is first to present it to the public.

EFFECTIVE TOMORROW

Note the New Prices
The Very Same Editions

The Door, by Mary Roberts Rinehart. *Yesterday, 2.00.* Tomorrow 1.00
Loyal Lover, by Margaret Widdemer. *Yesterday, 2.00.* Tomorrow 1.00
Young Man of Manhattan, by Katherine Brush. *Yesterday, 2.00.* Tomorrow 1.00
My Aunt Angie, by Roy McCardell. *Yesterday, 2.00.* Tomorrow 1.00

KAUFMANN'S
TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE CALL GRANT 7000 — ALL OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 1000
Fifth Avenue

HOOVER IN CAMP WITH 17 GUESTS

CULPEPER, Va., May 24.—(AP.)—Accompanied by 17 guests, President Hoover arrived at his Rapidan River fishing camp today to spend the week-end.

After a day of fishing, the President and his party expected to spend tonight and tomorrow resting, returning to Washington late tomorrow night.

The President was accompanied by the largest guest delegation of the year, including Secretary Hurley, Senators Walcott, of Connecticut; Allen, of Kansas; Goldsborough, of Maryland, and Hatfield, of West Virginia; Representatives French, of Idaho; Jonas, of North Carolina, and Underhill, of Massachusetts; Lawrence Richey, secretary to the President; Capt. Joel T. Boone, Jay Cooke, of Philadelphia; Allan Fox, of New York; Newbold Noles, of Washington; Milton H. Esberg, of San Francisco; Earle S. Kinsley, of Vermont; Lamont Rowlands, of Picayune, Miss., and Edward G. Lowry, of Washington.

$20,000,000 Bridge Opened in Canada

MONTREAL, May 24.—(AP.)—W. L. MacKenzie King, prime minister of Canada, pressed a button in the Parliament buildings in Ottawa today and unveiled a bronze plaque here to formally open the new Montreal Harbor Bridge.

His voice, broadcast, dedicated the lastest and most costly of the few highway bridges spanning the St. Lawrence River.

The giant structure, costing nearly $20,000,000, is two miles long and hung high above the water, so that the largest steamers may pass safely beneath. The bridge has been open to traffic since May 14.

Sharon Institution Graduates 16 Nurses

SHARON, Pa., May 24.—Sixteen young women were graduated from Buhl Hospital Nurses' Training School. They are Elizabeth Armstrong, Mary Rebecca Boyer, Eria Elizabeth Birnley, Alice Elizabeth Driscoll, Vera Hromyak, Cleo A. Jones, Jennie Larimer, Hazel Locke, Catherine Mack, Mary Frances Medvec, Bernadine Reilly, Mary Madeline Scott, Helen Margaret Shively, Mary Ann Sox, Henrietta Whiteman and Emma Zink. Miss Shively was given the $50 award by the medical staff for general proficiency.

Henry W. Phillips, Writer, Dies at 60

LOS ANGELES, May 24.—(AP.)—Henry Wallace Phillips, 60, writer of western stories, died here yesterday after an illness of six months. Phillips was born in New York City, January 11, 1869. He received inspiration for his western stories from ranch life in the Dakotas.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store
Fifth Avenue
TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000 — ALL OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 1000

SALE! 1,200 SILK DRESSES

STYLE NOTES
- Short Sleeves
- No Sleeves
- Capelet Sleeves
- Large Bows
- Scallops
- Tucks
- Combinations
- Lingerie Touches
- Boleros
- Capes
- Dainty Trims

7.90
For Misses
For Women

MATERIALS
- Flowered Georgettes
- Polka Dot Crepes
- Plain Georgettes
- Flat Crepes
- Printed Crepes
- Silk Piques

SIZES
- Juniors', 13 to 19
- Misses', 14 to 20
- Women's, 36 to 42
- Stouts' 44 to 50

Variety! Here are all the season's styles. In a complete assortment of colors and every size. Those fine grade silk materials which give just that last touch of quality to a dress!

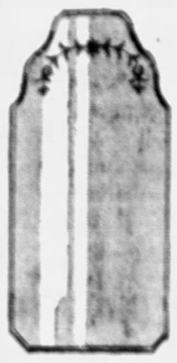
A large purchase makes possible a special price on these high-grade dresses. They are really much finer than their price indicates! But this sale offers them to you for only 7.90.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Page 10

MIRRORS

At a Low Price



12 x 24

2.95

200 of them . . . this 12x24 . . . usable anywhere in the house—and mighty nice as gifts to housekeeping brides. Venetian style—beveled and etched at the top. Cord for hanging attached.

NINTH FLOOR

FLAGS

For Memorial Day

Printed silk flags mounted on staffs with gilt spears.

8x12-inch	.25
12x18-inch	.50
16x24-inch	.85

All-wool bunting flags with the stars and stripes sewed on. Canvas heading.

3x5 feet	3.85
4x6 feet	4.85
5x8 feet	7.00
6x10 feet	10.50

Cotton Bunting Flags, $1.00

Size 4x6 feet with stars and stripes sewed on—Specially priced.

SIXTH FLOOR

A SALE OF BATTLE CREEK EXERCISERS

Now Less Than One-Half Price

69.50

Formerly 167.50

EVERY home should have one of these . . The low price puts it within any family's reach. The manufacturers of Battle Creek equipment authorized this reduction in order to clear their warehouses for the coming season's output.

THE Battle Creek Exerciser is said to be the only scientifically correct manipulator, giving a deep penetrating, kneading action. For the business man or the busy woman who can't find time for exercise, the Battle Creek Exerciser enables the user to keep fit with

Only 15 Minutes a Day of Effortless Exercise

FURTHER, to enable everyone to purchase one of these wonderful exercisers, Kaufmann's will extend

Convenient Payments If Desired

There is only a limited quantity of these. Arrange for an early choice.

SECOND FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S Fifth Avenue

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE CALL GRANT 7000 ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

Now That You've Settled the Traffic Situation

. . . you'll be turning your attention to other Scout things. We don't pretend to know everything, but we're willing to wager that 9 out of 10 Boy Scouts (you see we do a little counting, too), are going to let traffic take care of itself while the camping season is on. So visit Kaufmann's today! Get everything ready. Then leave for camp and enjoy the summer!

THIRD FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE CALL GRANT 7000 — *Fifth Avenue* — ALL OTHER BUSINESS CALLS ATLANTIC 1000

In the Oriental Rug Sale All the 9x12 Sizes Are GONE . . . But

—we still have the following:

8 Rugs—8x10 Ft. . . . . at $155

7 Rugs—6x9 Ft. . . . . at $85

And quite a good assortment of *Extra Large Sizes*—all at JUST ONE-HALF the REGULAR PRICES! For example:

Rug 10x20.4 . . . . . at $350

Rug 12.2x16.10 . . . . . at $325

Rug 10.11x17 . . . . . at $350

Rug 10x14.3 . . . . . at $225

Rug 13.10x24.3 . . . . . at $875

If the Tariff Bill Passes, Such Prices Will Be History.

—KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Complete! Bed, Spring and Mattress

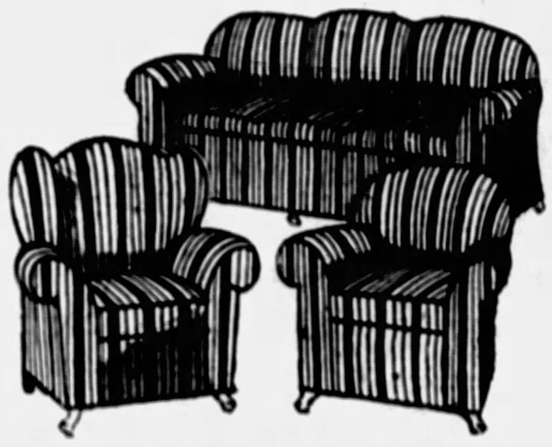
$44

A mahogany or walnut veneered four-poster, as shown, with handsomely-turned posts and rails.

A Simmons Double-Deck Spring, having 99 coils.
A Simmons "Deep Sleep" Mattress, with inner springs.

This combination is regularly 57.50. May be had in double, twin and three-quarter sizes. Separately, the bed is priced **24.75**; spring **9.75**; mattress **$23.**

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR



Pre-Shrunk!
3-Piece Slip Cover Set

Made to Order

27.95

Of Belgian stripes or Sunfast Jaspe Cloth—preshrunk to allow for laundering, so that the fit will be perfect. Plain colors or patterns. Five cushions.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Cunning Tile Tables

2.95

Smart for your thirst-slaking glass or smoking accessories is this hand-painted, tile top wrought iron table.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Now in Open Stock

Ebony Glass

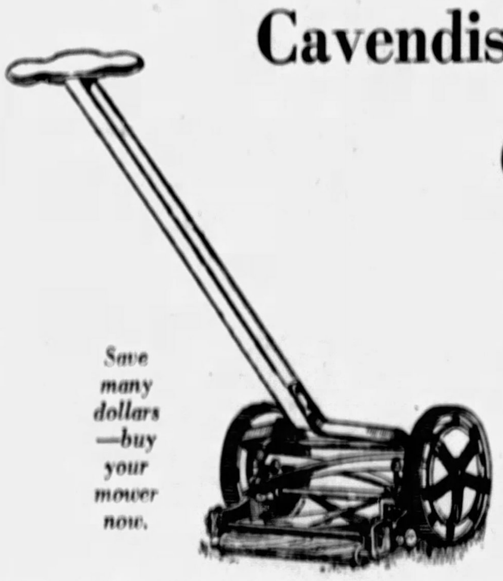
Eight sided and black as carbon is the sleek looking glassware now here for you in open stock. Hostesses and wedding-gift shoppers will want to order at once.

Tea Cups and Saucers	29c
Tea or Salad Plates	25c
Sugar and Cream Sets	48c
Handled Sandwich Trays	69c

SEVENTH FLOOR

Great Value!—"Lawn-Tested" Cavendish Lawn Mowers

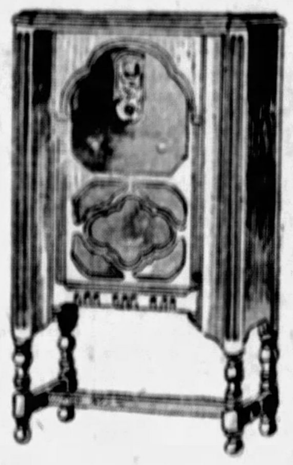
6.95



Save many dollars—buy your mower now.

Fifty years of manufacturing are behind these Cavendish "Lawn-Tested" four high-carbon alloy blades, ball bearing, shaped by a secret process, edged to keep sharp longer—the under knife of finest crucible steel—and self-sharpening. Large (10-inch) drive wheels. Blade width 14 inches. Telephone GRant 7000—a few days will sell us out.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR



Hear the Schmeling-Sharkey Fight Broadcast

Majestic Prices Advance June 1st

Save $10 by buying a Majestic before June 1st. Prices, until June 1st, **116.50** to **$225.**

ELEVENTH FLOOR

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 9

FUR STORAGE PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN

"The Store Ahead"

ATLANTIC 4500

FUR STORAGE VAULTS THIRTEENTH FLOOR

MAY-CLEAN-SWEEP

In accordance with our policy of beginning every month with clean, complete stocks, it is necessary to dispose of all broken lots, slightly soiled or mussed merchandise, broken size ranges, broken color assortments, etc., once each month . . . and tomorrow is the day! Merchandise for the home . . . for the kiddies . . . for personal use. Every item marked at the lowest price of the month. Hundreds of items not advertised—Look for the Clean Sweep signs in all departments.

Because of the nature of this Sale, No Mail or Phone Orders, Please. All Sales Final.

Women's—Misses' Coats Suits, Dresses, Furs

$25.00 and $29.50 Lightweight Coats $11.00
$5.95 Rubber Surface Raincoats, Now . . . $3.00
Misses' $18.50 Navy Blue Jacket Suits . . . $8.95
Misses' $16.50 Tweed Ensemble Suits, now $11.95
Small Size Dress and Coat Ensembles $15.00
Women's Street, Afternoon Silk Frocks . . . $14.95
Women's $25.00-$29.50 Silk Dresses . . . $18.00
Misses' $16.50, $19.75, $25 Silk Frocks . . . $10
$14.75 and $16.50 Silk Frocks $7.95
$16.50 to $39.50 Sports Dresses $7.95
$39.50, $45, $49.50 Fox Fur Scarfs $34.00

—DRESSES, SIXTH FLOOR
—COATS AND SUITS, FIFTH FLOOR
—FURS, SIXTH FLOOR

Girls' Wear

(7 to 14 Years)

$1.95 to $2.95 Wash Frocks 95c
$2.95 to $3.95 Wash Frocks $1.95
$10 Basketweave, Velour, Broadcloth Coats $5.00

—SEVENTH FLOOR

Awnings—Curtains

39c Green and Brown Awning Stripe, 31 in. width, yard 25c
50 Prs. $1.75 Filet Curtains, ivory, ecru, $1.15
16 $4 Iron Folding Chairs, 3 colors, now $1.00
150 $1 Crinkle Window Shades 3'x6' 65c
8 $12 (6-ft.) Canvas Covered Swings . . $9.95
15 $5.50 Cretonne Swing Pads (6-ft.) . . $3.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

2,000 Pairs Women's Silk Hosiery

69c Pr.

Originally sold at $1.00 to $1.95 the pair. All perfect . . . semi and full fashioned! Broken lines and colors.

Women's and Children's Hose, Pr. 15c
500 pairs, originally sold at 35c to $1.00.

—HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR

Housewares —Lamps —China

12 $1.50 Shadow Lamps 95c
14 $7.95 to $12.95 Silk Shades (soiled) . . $3.95
1000 Electric Bulbs, 25 and 40-watt, 7 for $1.00
60 $1 to $1.95 Odd Pottery Bases, each 75c
5 $17.95 Dinner Sets (12 service) $10.95
40 95c 4-Pc. Nappy Sets (decorated) 39c
25 25c to 48c 1-Lb. Refrigerator Jars, each 19c
Odds and Ends of Dinnerware . . . . . 9c to 23c
3-Pc. Glass Console Sets, rose or green 79c
50c Assorted Stemware, crystal etched, ea . . 19c
25 $1.25 Metal Kitchen Stools 86c
69c Garment Bags (27x4x57) 50c
24 $2.95 Shower Curtains $1.29
$1.25 Aluminum Percolator (2-qt. size) 83c
$1.45 White Enameled Sauce Pan, with cover (5-qt.) $1.10
100-lb. Ice Capacity Oak Refrigerator $24.00
Rose Bushes and Shrubs, each 10c

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

Linens and Bedding

$1.00 50x50 Linen Crash Breakfast Cloths . . 65c
$1.35 50x50 Linen Crash Cloths 75c
$2.95 54x70 Linen Crash Breakfast Cloths $1.89
25c Linen Crash, pink border, 16-inch material, 6 yards $1.00
25c Turkish Towels, colored borders, each . . 19c
79c to 85c Martex and Cannon Towels, 24x44, each 59c
35c 36-inch White Flannelette, yard 29c
$4.95 Summer Bedspreads, 90x108, white and tan, each $3.95
$6.95 Rayon Brocaded Spreads, 86x108 . . . $5.95

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Jewelry — Clocks

5 Banjo Clocks, formerly $3.95, now $2.95
7 $1.25 Mahogany Boudoir Clocks, now . . . $1.00
5 Boudoir Clocks, formerly $5.95, now $4.95
15 $2.95 and $3.50 Boudoir Clocks, now . . $2.50
Large Assortment 69c Costume Jewelry Reduced to 59c
Gold Jewelry—Pins, Rings, Cuff Links, Solid Ring Mountings . . . . . 1/4 Off

—JEWELRY, STREET FLOOR

RUGS

Formerly $24.75

8.3x10.6 Velvet Rugs
9x12 Art Rugs
9x12 Ultra Fibre Rugs
9x12 De Luxe Crex Rugs
$16.75

Formerly $29.50

6x9 High Pile Axminster Rugs
4.6x7.6 Royal Wilton Rugs
7.6x9 Wilton Velvet Rugs
$19.75

Formerly $37.50

7.6x9 Wilton Velvet Rugs
7.6x9 Super Axminster Rugs
9x12 Sloane's Velvet Rugs
9x12 Laketon Axminster Rugs
$24.75

Formerly $42.50

11.3x12 Velvet Rugs
7.6x9 Beauvais Rugs
6x9 Royal Wilton Rugs
9x12 Velvet Rugs
9x12 Axminster and Velvet Rugs
$33.00

Domestic Oriental Rugs

French Wiltons—Whittalls—Finest Wiltons

$150 9x12 Size $112.50
$138 8.3x10.6 Size $105.00
$78.50 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs
$85.00 8.3x10.6 Domestic Tufted Rugs
$75.00 8.3x10.6 Royal Wilton Rugs
$87.50 6x9 Karnak Wilton Rugs
$97.50 6x9 Anglo-Wilton Rugs
$72.50 9x15 Axminster Rugs
$59.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Stationery

$1 Hasty Line . . . 2 for $1.00
$1.00 Portfolios . . . 2 for $1.00
$1 Poker Chip Racks, 2 for $1
10c and 15c Crepe Paper Favors Ea. 5c

—STREET FLOOR

Gloves

$1 Costume Cuff Silk Gloves, Pr. 79c
$1.00 Costume Cuff and Silk Slip-On Chamoisettes, 2 for 89c

—STREET FLOOR

Silks—Cottons —Rayons

Printed Crepes and Alpacas, yard 45c
Odd Lot Cotton Fabrics . . . 39c
Printed Celanese Satins, $1.00
$1.55 Printed Chiffons, yd . . $1
Novelty Faille Crepes, yd . . 95c
Printed Voiles and Lawns, 19c
Plain Rayon Crepes, yd . . $1.19

—FOURTH FLOOR

Needlework

74 Children's Stamped Dresses, sizes 1 to 6 . . . 25c
8 only, $3.95 Stamped Bedspreads, full size $1.95
$1.25 Stamped Crepe Gowns 89c

—BALCONY

Ribbons--Shawls

Ribbon Novelties, all kinds 25c
Lingerie Ribbon—1 and 1½ in. wide, bolt of 10 yds. 79c
Novelty Banding Ribbon—2 to 8-in. width, yd 25c
5 Only $14.95 Metal Shawls—hand-knotted fringe . . $5.95

—STREET FLOOR

Doll Carriages

Army Cots and Camp Stools

3 $13.95 Carriages . . . $8.95
2 $11.95 Carriages $7.95
1 $10.95 Carriage $6.95
1 $6.95 Carriage $4.95
40 $1.79 Army Cots $1.00
95 79c Camp Stools 25c

—SEVENTH FLOOR

Radio—Cleansweep

1 $149.50 Cathedral 8-Tube Grid Set $69.75
1 $129.50 Freed-Eisemann No. 60 8-Tube Set $39.75
1 $140 Freed-Eisemann No. 80 8-Tube Set . . . $39.75
2 $100 Emerson Single Screen Grid 8-Tube $59.75
4 $100 Emerson Triple Screen Grid 8-Tube $69.75
1 $99.50 Radiola 18 and 100 A Speaker $49.50
1 $99.50 Radiotrope 7-Tube Set, Dynamic Speaker $49.50
2 $89 Steinite 7-Tube Sets $29.50
4 $159 Silver Marshall 8-Tube Sets $59.50
10 $135 Silver Marshall 7-Tube Sets $39.75
2 $292.50 Victor 7-25 Radiola Orthophonic Combination $99.50

(All the above sets in cabinets—all electric; complete with tubes and speaker)

12 30 Temple A. C. Dynamic Speaker Chassis . . $9.95
1150 75c to $2.25 Victor and Other Records . . . . . 10c to $1.13

—RADIOS, BALCONY

Boys' Clothing

72 Boys' 2-Golf Knicker Suits (8 to 16) . . . $7.45
59 $19.75-$25 "Prepster" Suits (13-20) $16.75
52 $10 Blazer Coats (10-20), for youths, $6.95
82 Boys' $10 to $18 Topcoats (2 to 10) . . $7.95
104 Boys' $1.65-$1.95 Wash Suits (2 to 8) $1.00
119 95c to $1.95 Hats and Caps 29c

—BOYS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR

Men's and Young Men's $28 to $40 Suits

$21.00

228 Suits! Late Spring and Summer styles. In Men's and Young Men's models. At a marked reduction. Smart shades and fabrics. For all builds; sizes 35 to 48.

64 $35 to $40 Topcoats, now at . . . $21.00

—MEN'S CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR

Men's Furnishings —Hats —Shoes

579 Men's $1.45 to $2.95 Shirts (14 to 17), 89c
686 Men's 65c to $1 Ties, 3 for $1, or each 39c
75 Men's $3.95 Sweaters (36 to 44) $2.35
180 prs. $1 Cotton Golf Hose (10 to 11½), 69c
105 $1.65 to $1.95 Men's Pajamas, now . . . $1.15
700 Men's 50c Linen Initial 'Kerchiefs, each 39c
150 Men's Straws (Last Season's) $1.00
126 prs. Men's Oxfords, reg. $8 to $10 . . . $5.00
80 prs. Boys' $4-$5 Shoes and Oxfords, $2.65

—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, STREET FLOOR
—MEN'S SHOES AND HATS, SECOND FLOOR

Women's Lingerie

120 $1.00 Nainsook Gowns—filet trimmed . . 59c
$1.98 to $5.95 Silk Lingerie . . . . . 50c to $1.95
Women's Munsing Athletic Suits, small sizes, 50c
$1.95 Munsing Rayon Bloomers, small sizes, 75c
151 $2.95 Glove Silk Bloomers, sizes 5 to 7 $1.48

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

Women's $8.50-$12 Tripodal Shoes

$6.45

Just 300 pairs! Discontinued lines from regular stock.

350 Prs. of $6.50 Arch Trainer Shoes, $4.85
Children's $4 to $5.50 Buster Brown Shoes $2.95

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

Daytime Dresses

100 $5.95 Tweed Ensembles—16 to 20 . . . $2.95
75 $5.95 Silk Rayon Printed Dresses, 14 to 20 . . . . . $3.95
150 $1.95 Soiled Wash Dresses, broken sizes, 50c
35 $2.95 Soiled Bathing Suits, broken sizes, $1.95
$3.95 Pajamas, silk blouse-rayon trousers, $1.95

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

Girdles & Corsets

100 $7.50 to $12.50 Girdles and Corsettes, $3.75
47 $5.00 Girdles and Corsettes $2.75
59 $3.50 Girdles and Corsettes $1.75
29 $1.95 Girdles and Corsettes 75c

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

Furniture

4 $159 8-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suites . . $99
12 $29.50 to $39 Breakfast Suites $19.75
31 $12.00 Walnut Coffee Tables $6.95
41 $8.00 Upholstered Radio Benches $3.95
13 $49.75 to $59.75 Lounging Chairs $29.75
10 $33.50 Walnut Finish Day-Beds $21.95
26 $28.50 Walnut Finish Metal Beds $14.75
40 Odd $15 to $39.50 Novelty Pieces $5.00
12 $278 to $445 2-Pc. Living Room Suites, ½ Off
32 $14.50 to $30 Sample Mattresses . . . . ½ Off

—FURNITURE, TENTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS

Luggage

22 Men's and Women's Gladstone Bags . . . $8.75
16 $20.00 Week-End Fitted Suit Cases . . . $13.75
$45.00 Full Size Wardrobe Trunks $33.75
42 $5.50 Week-End Cases, 3 pockets $3.95

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Wall Paper

$5 to $7.50 Room Lots, for 12x15 rooms . . . $3.29
49c 30-inch Plain and Figured Papers, roll . . 19c

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Rosenbaum's BASEMENT Clean Sweep

Women's Brassieres 19c
Formerly sold at 50c, also sanitary aprons. Exceptional value.

Union Suits, at 39c
Children's part wool suits, slightly soiled. All sizes in the lot as a whole.

House Frocks 59c
Also Hoover aprons. A special clean-up lot, while quantity lasts.

Women's Slickers, at . . . 2.95
Jersey, belted style, guaranteed rainproof, in sizes 16 to 44.

Just 283
Women's Dresses 1.59
Summer frocks, all dainty styles and patterns. Sizes 16 to 42 in lot. Formerly $2.00 and $2.95.

Children's Shoes $1.39
$2.45 values. Good assortment of styles, and sizes 8½ to 2 in lot as a whole.

Men's & Boys' Oxfords, $1.89
Black and brown, regularly $2.45. Boys' sizes 2 to 6. Men's sizes 6 to 11.

Arch Support Shoes . . $2.19
Women's, formerly $2.95. Not every size in each lot, but sizes 4 to 9 in the lot.

Just 180
Boys' Blouses 29c
Fast-color blouses, made with yoke and lined collar. Reduced for quick clean-up.

Women's Novelty Shoes, $2.39
From our Upstairs Department. Broken size and style assortment.

Boys' Wash Suits . . . 29c
Slightly mussed; taken from our regular $1.00 to $1.49 stock. 2 to 8 years.

Just 60
Men's Suits $9.00
About 60 suits for men and young men that were $15 and $19.75. Sizes 33 to 42.

Boys' Blazer Coats . . 77c
Sport coats in sizes 4 to 8, also caps to match at 15c. Gay colored stripes.

Boys' 4-pc. Suits . . . $2.98
With 3 pairs knickers. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Were $4.95 to $7.95.

Just 163
Men's Shirts 50c
Broken lots of 85c to $1 shirts, all collar-attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17.
Basement

22 Boys' Topcoats 39c
Sizes 2 to 5 years. Formerly $2.00. An unusual value.

Boys' Suit Coats 78c
Sizes 7 to 15 years. Pants have been lost or mismatched. While 40 coats last.

Just 36
Velvet Rugs $19
Regular $33 value. All seamless, in beautiful patterns. Slightly irregular.

Voile Curtains, pr. 59c
Regular 79c. Plain hem with colored stitching, also with colored lace edge.

Odds and Ends . . . 5c to $2
Odd lot soiled curtains and curtain remnants, greatly reduced for Monday.

Rayon Panels 69c
Plain and striped scrv with fringe bottom, 2¼ yards long, 36 inches wide.

Floor Covering, sq. yd . . 29c
Heavy quality in tile and carpet patterns. Slightly irregular. Specially priced.

Just 300 Prs.
Women's Shoes $1.69
Smart novelty shoes, formerly $2.95. Broken size assortment, but all sizes in lot as a whole.

Infants' Creepers 45c
Just 97; envelope style of fine broadcloths and chambrays; sizes 1, 2 and 3 years.

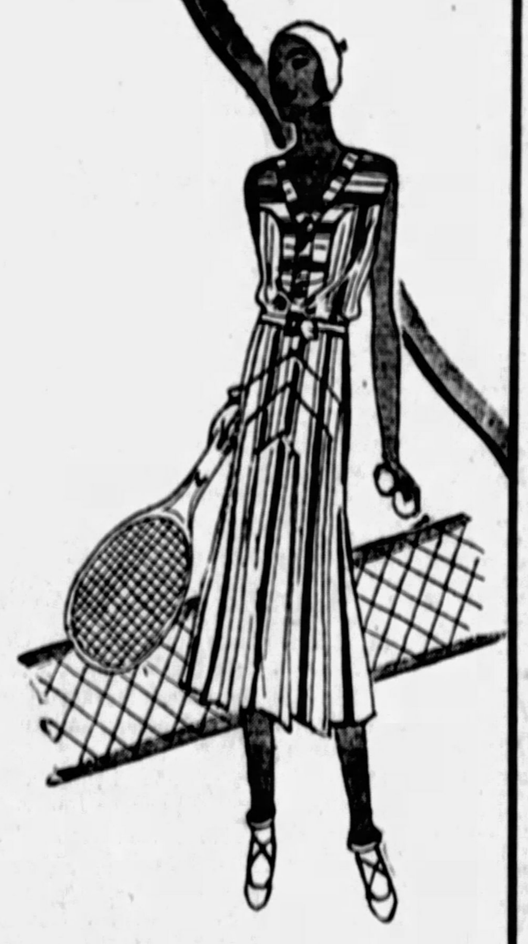
Child's Middy Skirts . . . 94c
Plaids and plain colors; button on top style; sizes 7 to 14 years.

Women's Knickers 94c
Just 85; $1.49 to $1.95 values. For immediate clearance. While they last.

Just 239
Girls' Dresses 47c
Originally priced $1; neat prints, good size range, 7 to 14 years. While they last.
Basement

SUMMER · FASHIONS

ORGANDIES, silk prints, pastel crepes and—as sure as your finger-tips are no longer vermilioned—chiffons. Therein lies milady's secret to the smart and chic in summer fabrics. But what a wealth of styles and silhouettes from which the smartly-groomed lady may choose her vacation wardrobe. Do you want a formal ensemble for the afternoons? Do you want a suit in pastel shades for the country club? Do you want a cape, a peplum, a bolero, a lingerie collar? All these are here—and more, too, in Pittsburgh's smart shops and department stores. The secret of how to find them? Simple. Merely peruse the style and fashion ads in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph — daily and Sunday.



Purchase Your New Frock Now While Selections Are Good.

The Summer Season Officially Opens Memorial Day.

FALL APPEALS TAX ON MONEY FROM OIL MEN

Maintains Sums He Received From Sinclair and Doheny Were Not Personal Income

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(INS.)—Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, has filed an appeal with the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals against the government's effort to collect income tax on money Fall and his Tres Ritos Cattle & Land Company, of Three Rivers, N. M., received from E. L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnates.

The Internal Revenue Bureau assessed Fall and his wife a total of $158,127 in deficiency taxes and $77,198 in penalties for failing to report a total of $403,000 as income. The bureau assessed the deficiency and penalties on $100,000 Fall received from Doheny in 1921 and a total of $303,000 paid by Sinclair to Fall and M. T. Everhart, Fall's son-in-law.

The bureau held the $100,000 Fall received from Doheny, which he said was a loan, was income. Fall was convicted of accepting this amount as a bribe to influence the award of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve to Doheny's Pan-American Company, but Doheny later was acquitted of giving Fall the money as a bribe.

Fall contends in his appeal the money received from Doheny and Sinclair was not personal income and argued no fraud had been committed in failure to report it.

BOUND FOR JAIL VET COLLAPSES

This might be called the third act of a World War drama. Central Police Court yesterday morning was "s tting."

Frank Payne, 32, of Philadelphia, stood before the court. He admitted selling little, tinselly red, white and blue boutonnieres for 10 cents apiece. He was in the World War; he had been gassed. He was guilty of something or other. He had no city permit, at least, the patrolman so charged and Payne didn't present any.

Magistrate Leo Rothenberg said $10 or five days in jail. A police sergeant led the offender back toward the cell room.

At the doorway, Payne threw up his hands and slumped to the floor in collapse. A physician said it was an internal hemorrhage. Police advised that the man be taken to the Veterans' Hospital. So the magistrate remitted the fine.

Reserve Officers Given Assignments

Capt. C. H. Toy, of the United States Field Artillery, has announced that definite assignments have been made of reserve officers of the Ninty-ninth Division, who will command units and do staff work at the command post exercise which will be held July 6 to July 19 at Ft. Meade, Maryland.

The exercise will involve the work of six divisions, the actual troops will not be present, but the command posts will be set up to include the regiment.

Falls Five Stories, Then Asks Smoke

CHICAGO, May 24.—(INS.)—Having fallen five stories from a building under construction, Walter Boesse, an iron worker, today was suffering from a minor fracture of the foot. Fellow workers who rushed up expecting to find a corpse after Boesse fell were startled when he cooly asked for a cigaret.

Borno Reaches Cuba En Route to U. S.

HAVANA, Cuba, May 24.—(AP.)—Louis Borno, ex-president of Haiti, landed at Camaguey last evening after a secret departure by airplane from Port Au Prince, Haiti. He will reach Havana by air today. Pan-American Airways officials said he was going to the United States and would ultimately sail for France.

Allegheny Metal For New Building

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., May 24.—Two hundred and fifty tons of Allegheny metal from Brackenridge plant of Allegheny Steel Company will be used in constructing the new Empire State building on the site of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, the world's largest skyscraper.

Fairmont Theater Manager Succumbs

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., May 24.—Robert E. Fisher, 47, manager of theaters at Fairmont, who knew many stage celebrities, died at the State Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Hopemont. His body was taken to Fairmont, where the funeral will be held tomorrow. He leaves a widow.

New Children's Home Proposed in Greene

WAYNESBURG, Pa., May 24.—A proposal for construction of a new childrens' home will be presented to the grand jury next week by the county commissioners. The present structure is overcrowded and presents fire and health hazards.

Hobart, Ind., School Wins Band Contest

FLINT, Mich., May 24.—(AP.)—Hobart, (Ind.) High School won the national high school band contest for Class B bands here today. In Class C, first place honors went to Nicolet High School of West Depere, Wis.

News in Want Ads

Some teacher, college student or educated woman can have a splendid vacation position. The job will pay $200 monthly to the right party.

There is a new plush velvet mohair sofa, worth $250, offered for sale. The first $90 will buy it.

A party wants a modern home in the Murdoch Farms district.

An accountant is wanted. He should be a budget man with experience in cost analysis, time studies and knowledge of efficiency methods as applied to structural steel fabricating shops.

A baby carriage, in good condition, can be bought for $5.

A girl is wanted for general work in an apartment. She must be able to do plain cooking and furnish good references.

A Model A Ford sport coupe, in A-1 condition, can be bought for $375. Terms may be arranged.

Darrow to Fight Bible in Schools

NEW YORK, May 24.—(AP.)—Clarence Darrow has been retained among the counsel for the Free Thinkers' Society in a suit filed by the organization to prevent reading of the Bible in the New York City schools.

Associated with Darrow when the case comes to trial, June 9, will be Arthur Garfield Hays.

Woman Gets Bomb Threat in Letter

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., May 24.—Police are investigating a letter received by Mrs. Floy Marr, in which the writer threatened to bomb the Marr grocery store unless $600 was left in a certain place.

FRANK & SEDER

Extraordinary Values for Monday's Selling!

Wall Paper

29c to 49c Values!

15c

Suntested Bedroom Papers!
Smoke & Dust-Proof Papers!
Embossed Engraved Papers!
Triple Coated Varnish Tiles!
Engraved PLASTIC Papers!
New Diamond Shape Papers!
Modernistic and Futuristic!

To 25c Papers

Good variety of patterns and colorings for all rooms in the house. **8½c**

To 15c Papers

Bright new patterns and designs, suitable for any room in the house. **2½c**

To 98c Papers

36-inch wall papers, plastic effect, embossed papers and decorative patterns. **29c**

Sold With Decoration

Paints and Varnishes

Savings of 33⅓% and more! Each can carries our guarantee of quality and satisfaction.

$1.50 4-Hr. Drying Enamel, Qt. $1
$3 Ready Mixed Paints, Gal. $2.19
$3.75 All-Purpose Varnish, Gallon $2.49
$1.35 Linoleum Varnish, Qt. $1.00
$3.50 Varnish Stains, Gal. ..$2.39
$4 Porch and Floor Enamel, Gallon $2.98
$3.15 Flat Wall Paint, Gal. ..$2.39

Fifth Floor

Frank & Seder BASEMENT

COMING: TUESDAY (Day After Tomorrow)

Greatest Dress Sale

IN OUR Basement History

Over 10,000 Brand New Silk Dresses Offered To You at Actual Savings of One-Half!

SEE Monday Night's Papers

An Important SALE Summer Coats $15.00

Including Models That Regularly Sell As High As $35!

Hurry in Tomorrow—don't miss these unusual values!
The season's very best styles for you to choose from to wear throughout the summer—at a price that proves conclusively that "smartness costs less here."

Here are coats of basketweave, flannel, crepe, faille, tricolaine and woolly sports fabrics—any number of those "typical-of-summer" transparent (rayon) velvets in both full length fashions and shorter modes for evening wear. Many coats that will effect the smartest street ensemble when worn with frocks that harmonize. All the colors preferred for summer! All new styles!

Sizes for Juniors, for Misses, and for Women

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Place Your Furs In Our Fur Storage
Let us keep your coat in our cold storage vaults. Safe from theft, fire and moths. Our motor will call on request.
Call ATlantic 2100

FRANK & SEDER

Your Fur Coat
Cleaned, repaired and relined by expert furriers, at special summer rates.
Call ATlantic 2100

Choose Your Frock for Decoration Day Here!

Where Selections Are Unrivaled—Value Greatest, Fashion-First

Your Serve Is Sure to Be Twice As Effective...

if you dress in one of these clever wool crepe tennis frocks! (Sketch A). Hip skirt, tailored short-sleeve blouse with collar of pique. All pastel shades $10.75

Or the lisle mesh affair, (sketch B.) with one-pocket skirt, sweater blouse with front closing, buckle-fastened sleeves. White and pastels. Priced $19.75

Other Tennis Frocks Priced $10.75 to $25.

Wherever Smart Women Congregate You'll Find

shantung jacket suits, (sketch C), in goodly numbers! Cool, sleeveless frocks with pleated skirts, short jackets that match. White and colors $16.50

Or those dashing frocks of Lucy crepe, (sketch D), with large coin-dots, topped by a finely tailored jacket of flat crepe in shade to match the dots... $25.00

Other Street Frocks Priced $8.95 to $39.75.

Even Tho' Your Partner Trumps Your Trick.....

your bridge game will be a success! Just slip into this graceful Svelda (washable!) double-date frock (sketch E), with detachable soft cape! Fine leaf print, several lovely shades .. $39.75

Else, wear a sheer and dainty dotted chiffon ensemble frock, (sketch F), with its adorable solid color ruching at the neck $29.75

Other Afternoon Frocks Priced $16.50 to $59.75

Tee Off in Great Style on Decoration Day.....

in a flat crepe dress that's just perfect for your game. (Sketch G.) Made to give you utmost freedom in movement, with roomy long sleeves, skirt box-pleated all round. With two pockets and belt. All Summer shades. Priced $16.50

Other Golf Dresses Priced $10.75 to $49.75.

SECOND FLOOR

You'll Have Charming Partners By the Score..

to dance with you and whisper pretty nothings in your ear...if you choose a dance frock, (sketch H), of point d'esprit in your favorite shade. Dainty, new, demure $16.50

If you like the clever combination of soft satin and point d'esprit, (sketch I), here's the very model for you, flattering as can be! In every pastel shade $29.75

Other Evening Frocks Priced $15 to $39.75.

RHEIMS FETES WAR MOTHERS, OFF FOR HOME

First Contingent to Arrive In England Accompanied By 27th Division Veterans

By GEORGE W. HINMAN, JR.
Universal Service

RHEIMS, France, May 24—France's historic cathedral today received the Gold Star mothers of the first contingent, homeward bound after saying farewell to the graves they had come overseas to visit.

The mothers and widows were profoundly impressed by the massive shrine which in war days was the focal point of the battles in which their sons and husbands gave their lives in the valleys of the Aisne Marne and Ourc. They had motored here this afternoon after parting visits to the cemeteries at Ourc-Aisne and Aisne-Marne.

Perhaps it was appropriate the women saw Rheims in a cold, fine, driving rain, just such as their men-folk knew so well 12 years ago.

FAREWELL IS ORDEAL

Facing the necessity of bidding farewell to the resting places of those they loved, the women bore up bravely through the trying ordeal. Parting floral tributes were laid reverently on the graves of their men, while at the bases of the crosses marking those unknown in death, tonight, other flowers have been left as a farewell homage by the departing visitors.

But it was hard—that final parting. Many sobbed at the graveside as they uttered broken prayers. And tonight here in the cathedral city, there are times when tears swell up to be wiped away by handkerchiefs already moist.

The women find comfort however, in the thought that, as all their men died in a common cause, so all lie equal in death.

GROUP LAND IN ENGLAND

LONDON, May 24.—(Universal Service.)—The 156 Gold Star mothers who landed in England today were resting tonight from the excitement of their welcomes in Southampton and at the capital.

Tomorrow, together with the 116 veterans of the Twenty-seventh division who accompanied them on the S. S. Republic, the mothers and widows will be tendered a reception at the war office. Later they will go to the Cenotaph, resting place of the British unknown soldier.

Today's party was the first contingent of Gold Star mothers to reach England. They are on a pilgrimage to the war cemetery at Brookwood, where most of the American war dead lie buried. Eight Gold Star fathers are in the party.

After the welcome at Southampton, the women boarded a special train that took them to London. At the railway station were gathered officials of the British Legion and representatives of the war office, and the American embassy who saw to it that the visitors were comfortably established in the three hotels which will be their headquarters.

ARRIVING TO REAWAKEN MEMORIES

Photo by International Newsreel

GOLD STAR MOTHERS—The first of the American Gold Star Mothers arriving at Cherbourg, whence they traveled to Paris for visits to the little white crosses that mark the tombs of their sons who gave their lives in battle for their flag.

TWO HURT AS TROLLEYS HIT

Motorman Frank Garcia and Conductor J. P. Maxwell were injured and a dozen or more passengers were shaken up when two outbound Wilkinsburg cars collided at Forbes street near Morewood avenue last night.

Windows in the front car were smashed. The Pittsburgh Railways reported that all of the passengers were able to go to their homes.

Garcia and Maxwell, who were on the front car, were taken to Mercy Hospital suffering lacerations.

J. F. Swinehart, operator of the one-man second car, was uninjured.

Minor bruises were suffered by Mrs. Edward Ochs, Morrow street, Wilkinsburg; Mrs. Ida Paul and her sister, Pauline Romoff, of Dalsell place; Mrs. H. M. Kearney, Newport road, Wilkinsburg; Mrs. W. H. Grayhuff, of Lacrosse street, Edgewood; Mrs. E. Tonkin, of Grace avenue, Edgewood, it was reported.

W. Va. Man Wounded By Son-in-Law Dies

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., May 24—(AP.)—Henry Sadler, 65, wounded last week by bullets fired by his son-in-law, J. A. Hubble, railroad engineer, died in a hospital here today. Hubble, who told authorities his father-in-law threatened him with a knife when he intervened in an argument between Sadler and his wife, was released under $2,500 bail pending a hearing Tuesday.

Banquet to Honor Levy, Census Head

A testimonial banquet honoring A. D. Levy, district supervisor of census, will be given by enumerators and field assistants of Allegheny County at Kramer's restaurant, next Saturday. D. B. Johns will be toastmaster. Speakers will include Congressman Guy E. Campbell, Congressman Harry Estep, Senator Frank J. Harris and Representative Michael Musmanno.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, May 26

OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE—Generally fair except a period of showers beginning Wednesday or Thursday; rising temperature first half of week, becoming considerably above normal and cooler latter part of the week.

REGION OF THE GREAT LAKES—Fair at beginning of week, probably a shower period by Tuesday or Wednesday and again toward close of week; rising temperature first of week, no marked changes indicated thereafter.

NORTH AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES—Generally fair weather indicated the first half of the week, followed by showers Thursday or Friday; temperature below normal Monday; rising temperature until Wednesday or Thursday, when it will be considerably above normal, then cooler at end of week.

POWER BOARD CHARGES FALSE

WASHINGTON, May 24—(AP.)—Secretary Wilbur announced today that charges made against F. E. Bonner, secretary of the Federal Power Commission, and F. W. Griffith, chief clerk, by Mrs. Minnie L. Ward, file clerk, were found by the Department of Justice to be "absolutely without basis."

Mrs. Ward, who was suspended for insubordination after throwing eggs at Griffith, was dismissed from the service today by the Power Commission. After the altercation with Griffith she had charged him and Bonner with destroying letters pertaining to the recommendations of power companies of Bonner and Paul S. Clapp for the position of commission secretary.

Apartments are in demand this time of the year. See what accommodations are available now by consulting the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

SNELL TO HEAD BUSINESS BODY

Arthur V. Snell, who resigned recently as general manager of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, was re-elected president of the Pennsylvania Commercial Secretaries' Association at a general election at the closing session of the association's annual convention in the local chamber yesterday.

Wesley B. Foss, Philipsburg, was renamed vice president and A. Patrick Flood, of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce, was selected as secretary-treasurer for the duration of the fiscal year, which began yesterday.

The following members were named to the executive committee: President Snell, Vice President Foss, Secretary-Treasurer Flood, Frank McL. Mantz, of Hazelton, and John P. Eppinger, of Chambersburg. One hundred delegates representing business organizations throughout Pennsylvania unanimously re-elected Snell and pledged their support of his administration during the year.

Snell will leave the Chamber of Commerce June 1. Yesterday he sent a letter to the membership of the association thanking them for their co-operation during his five years of service with the Chamber.

Postal Employes To Hear Speaker

Emory A. Bryant, Jr., assistant chief clerk at large of the railway mail service, will address a meeting of the National Alliance of Postal Employes Sunday in the Center avenue branch of the Y. M. C. A. The meeting is scheduled for 6 p. m.

TWENTY YEARS' POLICE SERVICE WILL BE FETED

Thirty-Nine of 103 Who Took Oath June 3, 1910, To Dine With Officials

An unusual banquet will be held June 3 in the Elks' Temple, Ninth street and Duquesne way, when 39 members of the Pittsburgh police department gather to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their induction into the service.

Just 20 years ago to the day a class of 103 took the oath of office as sub-patrolmen in the City of Pittsburgh. The oath was administered by John M. Morin, who was then director of the Department of Public Safety, in the presence of Mayor William A. Magee and the late Thomas A. McQuaid, then superintendent of police.

Since that day 54 of the men have left the service to enter other employment, and 15 died while in uniform. The remaining 39 are still active, some in the ranks and others in higher positions.

SEVEN LIEUTENANTS

Seven who attained the rank of lieutenants are William Fullerton, James B. Earley, Albert J. Jones, William H. Lavery, Patrick E. Dixon, Edward McCoy and Paul Berman. Two of the group, Morgan O'Brien and Samuel White, are sergeants, and two others, Frank Crowley and John C. Riley, are doing duty as precinct detectives. Three of the original class have been elevated to the detective division, John Barry, Thomas Flavin and William Bauer, and Barry is a former inspector of the division, the highest rating to be reached of any of the group. Another member of the original class, A. W. Richards, is a clerk in the detective bureau.

TEN IN WAR

During the World War 10 of the men laid aside policing to enlist in the various branches of the military and naval service and all saw service overseas. Two obtained commissions as officers.

The guests of honor at the dinner will be the former mayors, safety directors, superintendents and assistant superintendents of police under whom the men served, as well as the present officials, Mayor Charles H. Kline, Director of Public Safety James M. Clark, Supt. of Police Peter P. Walsh and Assistant Supt. Benjamin Marshall. In addition to these, John Herron, president of City Council, and James H. Rea, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will attend.

Chamberlain Speaker At Advertising Club

R. E. Chamberlain, general sales manager, Packard Motor Car Company, will address the Pittsburgh Advertising Club Tuesday on "As the Boss Is, So Is His Gang." R. B. McDaniel, Jr., president of the club, will preside.

Mail Flier Escapes As Parachute Hits Live Wire in Leap

CLEVELAND, May 24.—(INS.)—Samuel J. Samson, New York-Cleveland air mail pilot, was forced to leap by parachute from his plane near here early today when the motor of his craft went dead.

The flier slipped to earth safely, although he narrowly escaped death when his parachute grazed a high tension line.

The airplane crashed several hundred yards from where Samson landed. It burst into flames and was destroyed. Samson saved the mail packets he was carrying by dumping them overboard before he leaped.

As he neared Bedford, O., the motor of the craft began to go bad, finally stopping dead, according to the flier. Samson said he decided to leap rather than face the risk of crashing into a building.

ISLAM GROTTO TO HOLD FETE

Islam Grotto will hold an open-air ceremonial next Saturday at Turner Grove, Perrysville.

William G. Doench, monarch of Islam Grotto, and his officers will administer the obligation of Veiled Prophet to approximately 200 candidates. The Grotto's band patrol will play and execute drills.

Wm. G. Doench.

One of the day's features will be a fish fry. Boxing bouts, mushball, baseball and quoits also are scheduled.

The entertainment committee expects 5,000 members to attend.

Class Sets Record At Farrell School

FARRELL, Pa., May 24—The Class of 1930, Farrell High School, is the largest in the school's history. In the class are 59 girls and 53 boys.

"SEE WITH THE EYES OF YOUTH"

Have the Best

A stylish, durable white gold filled frame with solid gold nose-bar. See our Window Display

$5

PITT OPTICAL CO.
208 SEVENTH STREET
(Next to Stanley Theatre)

THINGS IN PHILADELPHIA EVERY AMERICAN SHOULD SEE THIS SUMMER

Visit Revolutionary Battlefields on Memorial Day

Make Philadelphia your headquarters for a historic tour of absorbing interest. Begin with an inspiring visit to Independence Hall. From there fine highways take you to scenes of valor and conquest. Your selection includes Germantown and the famous Chew House . . . Valley Forge where Washington and his army defied starvation and suffering . . . Brandywine Creek where Lafayette was wounded and Washington escaped capture by a hair's breadth. Princeton and Monmouth are the scenes of other important engagements.

If you are going to Gettysburg to honor the memory of the Blue and the Gray fallen there, keep on to Philadelphia!

Philadelphia not only has historical significance, it is also a city rich in modern industrial and commercial accomplishment. Visit world-famous industrial plants, progressive department stores and specialty shops, fine theatres and restaurants. Museums and galleries unsurpassed in architectural beauty and art treasures . . . League Island Navy Yard . . . the most important Mint in the Country . . . Philadelphia offers the completely varied diversions of the modern metropolis, combined with a background of Colonial tradition.

General Lafayette wounded on the field of battle at Brandywine Creek during a spirited skirmish.

PHILADELPHIA
Business Progress Association
1442 WIDENER BUILDING PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA BUSINESS PROGRESS ASSOCIATION
1442 Widener Building, Philadelphia
Please send leaflets describing 11 trips in and out of Philadelphia, together with map showing routes to be followed.
Name
Street
City and State

WANTED
OLD AND WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid.
If You Have An
OLD FUR COAT
Please Bring It to
432 WOOD STREET
Room 503 Sailor Bldg.
Corner Diamond Street
Will Be Here Three Days
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
THIS WEEK ONLY!
We sell nothing, we trade nothing, we just buy for cash only!

-Bring COLOR to your HOME

With FAIRALL + WALL PAPER

We take pride in the immense popularity of our selections of fine wall papers and coverings. It seems this Spring has ushered in a new era of home modernizing and beautifying—judging from our increased business and the favorable comments of patrons who have seen our selection it must be that we have not overestimated our quality of merchandise but that we have truly "something of value."

New colors and an entirely new stock of patterns await your enthusiastic approval at Fairall's.

FAIRALL Wall Paper Co.

320 Third Ave. 323 Second Ave.
Court 1261-1262-1183

A Complete Selection of Fairall Wall Papers Is Also Available at Walter S. Radcliffe,
757 PENN AVENUE WILKINSBURG

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

THE WOMAN WINS
Who Has Nice Teeth
Quality Teeth At Special Prices!

$5 As Low As

USE DR. WALLS BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN
—$10—$15

AIR Extractions As Low As 25c

WHY PAY MORE?

Gold Dust, Double Pin Plates—As low as $15.50
New Unbreakable Plates
Flesh Colored—Pretty Teeth
Ch WNING TRIUMPH OF DENTAL ART
Beautiful Teeth — —Natural Looking—Others Charge $100 —My Price as low as $37.50

FREE EXTRACTIONS
Air, Gas, Novocaine
With Other Dental Work

FILLINGS As Low as $1

Dr. Walls 5th Ave., at Market St.
The Master Dentist
F. C. Johns Hopkins, Paris, Harvard Universities, Hospitals of London and Edinburgh.
MEDICAL DOCTOR-DENTIST
Recent U. S. A. and Europe
OFFICE AND CLINIC—NO STUDENTS
OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

Crowns & Bridgework As Low As $3

LISTEN TO DR. WALLS—WJAS—WED., 9:40 A. M.

OVER 5 MILLION SATISFIED PATIENTS — LARGEST OF NEIGHBORHOOD

Here's Your Opportunity
To See
FANNIE BRICE
In "Be Yourself"
Coming Friday to
Loew's Aldine Theater

Here's your chance to get Guest Tickets to see Fannie Brice in "BE YOURSELF," the all-talking, singing, comedy coming Friday to the Aldine Theater. Try your hand. It will be fun, and you may see other items in the Classified Ads to interest you—a good position—a nice home—a used car or a desirable apartment for instance. Read the Rules of the Contest carefully, then look for the first five sentences.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

The story of "Be Yourself" will be published in synopsis form in the Classified Section. Five complete sentences will be published each day. Five appear today. Five more will be published tomorrow, five on Tuesday and the last five on Wednesday—twenty sentences in all. Look for them each day and collect them as they appear. When you have all twenty sentences copy them in your own handwriting, using one side of the paper only. Mail your presentation to The Manager, Classified Dept., Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. The twenty persons submitting the neatest manuscripts will each be given TWO GUEST TICKETS to "Be Yourself." Act now, find the first five sentences in the Classified Ads.

For the Next Five Sentences of the Synopsis of "Be Yourself" and bargains of all kinds as well, *see tomorrow's*

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

Willys Received By Polish President

WARSAW, May 24.—(AP.)—John N. Willys, first American ambassador to Poland, presented his credentials to President Moscicki today.

He was escorted from the American embassy to the presidential palace by two squadrons of the presidential guard, and was received by an infantry company of honor. To emphasize the unusual importance of the occasion Premier Slawek attended the ceremony.

Mr. Willys and the President referred to the traditional friendship between the United States and Poland, and predicted it would continue.

Wife Who Preferred Nursing Divorced

Preferring nursing to married life, Edna B. McCormick packed up her belongings and left John M. McCormick, Coraopolis Heights farmer. Yesterday McCormick was granted a divorce by Judge Frank P. Patterson.

Mrs. McCormick, following the separation, December 28, 1928, went to work at the West Penn Hospital. At the time of the divorce hearing, the libellant testified that Mrs. McCormick was employed in Philadelphia.

RAIDERS FIND RUM IN SINK

A half pint of moonshine whisky recovered by prohibition agents from a kitchen sink in the rear of a confectionery store at 1558 Electric avenue, North Braddock, is being held as evidence against Thomas Kowalesik, the alleged proprietor.

The agents had made a futile search of the premises for contraband liquor and were about to depart, when one of them said he saw the wife of the proprietor remove an electric shaker from the soda fountain and take it to the kitchen.

He followed and examined the shaker and found it had a strong odor of moonshine whisky. His next move was to drain the goose neck of the sink. Kowalesik was lodged in Central Police Station, to await a hearing.

Painleve Describes First Victory Won by Americans

YANKEES EQUAL TO EVERY TASK, HE POINTS OUT

American Troops No Longer Fragmentary Army But Coherent Force, He Says.

(Continued from Page One.)

of high abnegation that history will register.

By the month of April the first division, then the second, left the St. Mihiel sector for Picardy, while American divisions in the Vosges Mountains relieved French divisions. The influx of reinforcements permitted the Franco-British armies to resist advantageously the redoubtable and persistent offensive of the Germans in Flanders, and to oppose victorious counter-attacks there, such as that, for example, of May 28 when the first American division brilliantly captured the village of Cantigny.

A Tragic Affair
Germans Break Through At Chemin des Dames

But at the very hour when the front seemed well reinforced in the north, the tragic affair of the Chemin des Dames occurred.

In order to surmount the formidable enemy pressure in Flanders, the supreme chief of the Allied armies, Gen. Foch, had issued a call for all available men and resources. On the Aisne front, the nearest to Paris, there remained only exhausted and decimated divisions, week in infantry. About all of them, French and British, had been placed there to rest after the fatiguing operations on other points of the front.

The Chemin des Dames had always been considered so strong that it could almost be said to defend itself in some measure. Yes, certainly it could have and did against the offensives in the early days of the war, but not against the new tactics of unexpected assault which, two months earlier, had broken the British Fifth Army at a single blow. In order to break at any price the French-British front before the Americans could intervene in force, the enemy amplified his method of attack by intense use of machine-guns and gas.

Without taking off his pressure on Flanders, he profited from the vast numbers of troops which fell into his hands for use on the western front after the separate peace of Brest-Litowsk. He moved these fresh divisions around like pawns and was able to accumulate 38 divisions on the Aisne front.

French Hang On
An Ungrateful Task With Very Little Hope

These divisions succeeded in forcing the Aisne on May 27, 1918, battling through the Allies, whose positions were taken. By May 30, the Marne was crossed. In six days we lost 55,000 prisoners, much very valuable and sorely needed artillery and material of aviation and sanitary corps. The Paris-Chalons road and railway was cut. It was a disaster which we were able to face, but it was a disaster just the same.

On the right and left of the breach, the French held unshaken. The pocket the Germans had driven into our lines was narrow but deep. The first stupor over, it was necessary to halt in its place the marching line of the enemy and to refuse to give up another inch of ground.

Our troops hung onto the ground with magnificent energy. It was an ungrateful task without much of a ray of hope.

The old poilus grumbled:

"What's this. Four years after the first victory of the Marne, we have to cover Paris again."

And at what cost! With skeleton regiments, bearded veterans shoulder to shoulder with conscripts of 19 years! What had become of that magnificent young army of August, 1914, filled with a spirit of enthusiasm which dashed bravely towards the frontier, and whose oldest soldier was 28?

Americans Enter
Combat Line a Tapestry Of Blue and Khaki

Where were those fearless adolescents who charged with the bayonet three times at the Virton forest, dotted with invisible machine-guns and barbed wire. Their bodies lie in that corner of France which their sacrifice was not sufficient to preserve.....But, no, for here is their reincarnation, rushing into the breach, as young, as ardent and as unafraid of peril.

From Chateau-Thierry to La Ferte-Milon, two American divisions were filtered into the French units, until the line of combat was like a tapestry with blue and khaki knots.

"What a joy for our veterans, whose threadbare uniforms show the usage of 45 months of war, for the peasants and for laborers in blue who won immortality by their grumbling, but always did full duty in the monotonous heroism of battle. What a joy they had to welcome these magnificent regiments of young Americans, vigorous, well-equipped, filled with a spirit of bravery and burning to fight."

That was the text of a letter one of the eye-witnesses wrote to me from the trenches along the Marne the night of the Americans' arrival. And then there was another appreciation, voiced by another witness, one of our highest ranking army doctors:

"In the inevitable disorder which would naturally come with hasty evacuation of our positions, and when it meant evacuating 40,000 injured patients and 7,000 sick soldiers, the entry in line of these solid American boys, come overseas to fight, solely to fight, brought back all our hopes and sent us more willingly to our task."

What most impressed our "grumblers" in their new companions, was their vigor, their physical training, their supple air, and their sporting spirit with which they faced the hard tests of battle. In the murderous game of military rugby being played on the Marne battlefields, they had only one fear—that of arriving too late, and that caused them to push their way into the front ranks.

Machine gun bullets whistle, but the advance is a duty which honor obliges. Forward! The sanitary services were disorganized by that drawback under the force of the German blow. The man who fell with an injury had little chance of being picked up. Forward!

Mid-West Hero
Yank Replies to Taunt Of His Captors

But above the heat of the blood, above the spirit of youth and the voice of honor, something else still greater impelled these young Americans: the profound sentiment that they were Soldiers of Right, fearless envoys of a powerful people who confided in them the mission of defending principles which were sacred to them.

To accomplish these great things which their land, the world and everyone expected of them they did not have long, and they had no time to waste. That little corner of France which the Atlantic separated from their continent, they defended as though it was their native land, because they felt it had been unjustly invaded.

There was a loveable story which swept through the French ranks in those early days of the American participation. It was the story of the capture by the Germans of a sailor from the Middle West, whose maternal tongue was German. He was made prisoner during an attack and replied in German when questioned by his captors. A few hours later he escaped and made his way back to the French trenches.

One of the German officers teased him:

"You come to fight for Alsace and Lorraine. You do not even know if it is a lake or a mountain."

"I admit that I do not know whether it is a lake or not, but all I know is that it should be French," the American replied.

It was in this army, early in June, 1918, that along the whole of the Marne and Vesle fronts friendship was born between the grizzled old French soldiers and their smooth-cheeked American companions. However, as is well known, the history of coalitions abounds in examples where military wrangles entail dissension among allies, each imagining that his task is heavier and more thankless than that of the other; here, on the contrary, the very gravity of the hour rendered closer and more intimate this wartime fraternity. The only rivalry was that of valor.

The Americans brought to the battle-front and to our soldiers not only a material aid; they brought their youthful boldness, their joyous fighting spirit, their faith in the morrow. At that hour when all was somberness, who can measure, even today, the value of their faith? As the poet says, our resistance renewed its soul.

Helped Rout Foe
First Army Corps Resists Blows of Enemy

It was not a question merely of stopping the enemy; he had to be routed; a thorough and immediate revenge was necessary for the cruel disaster of May 27. It was to be from then on a question of unbreakable will not only of the chiefs, but of each soldier as well. When Ludendorff, checked in the north, checked on the Marne, was to attempt, during the course of June, to crumble the partition between the two gaps his offensive had dug into the allied lines, it was against this unified will that he was to break himself.

During the first days of June, the American units were prudently filtered into the sectors occupied by French corps. Little reason was there for prudence, however, with troops animated by such a spirit of eagerness to fight. Boldness is strength. During the month of June the first American Army corps was entrusted with the guardianship of essentially important points on the battle-line, Belleau Wood, between Chateau-Thierry and la Ferte-Milon. It resisted without weakening the hard blows rained upon it.

"The ardor of the troops excited the admiration of everyone," wrote one of our men, a veteran of 27 years' service, whose chest was covered with seven palms.

It was another American army corps that defended a second point on the front, one of even greater importance: The passage of the Marne at Chateau-Thierry, shambles of two armies. The June battles at this point were far surpassed in fury by those of July 15, when the Germans in their supreme offensive effort attempted to force the passage of the river.

Victory Gained
Americans Resist Bitter Trial at Marne

The Americans victoriously resisted this bitter trial, which, had it succeeded, would have been of grave consequence for the Allies. Three days later, passing to a counter-offensive, they contributed brilliantly to the recapture of Chateau-Thierry. During those few days more than 18,000 wounded were sent to the rear by the American divisions engaged in the conflict. This figure alone suffices to attest the amplitude of the sacrifice willingly undertaken by those splendid soldiers.

Unquestionably, this enthusiasm of new troops frequently goes hand in hand with inexperience, and inexperience costs human lives. But can one avoid completely such sacrifices when the sole worthwhile instruction is that obtained on the field of battle? And are they useless sacrifices in those critical hours when human wills must be stretched to the breaking point? Intrepidity, even rashness at times, is it not merely a way to victory?

"Besides," said an American leader, "when real importance is attached to the success of a venture, it is our duty to try, particularly if there is as much chance of succeeding as of failing; if it fails, our reserves are there."

It was not only the fighting units, such as those of infantry, that showed high and reckless courage; all the services displayed the same brand of courage, particularly the hospital corps. This group of our army, on our Marne front, suffered great losses at the end of May.

Rescue French
Wounded Colonel, Men Saved by Yanks

On the other hand, the American contingents whose divisions, overloaded with infantry and consequently badly balanced, were weak in hospital equipment, except for ultra-fast automobiles. Hence, during those months of June and July it was a constant round of audacity to gather, by virtue of speed alone, the dead and dying in the very line of fire.

Here is an example told me by one of our most popular chiefs: Toward the end of an afternoon, in front of Chateau-Thierry, a group of wounded French, among whom was a colonel, were isolated from our front by a furious artillery barrage. He appealed telephonically for aid. A group of American hospital automobiles was present. They asked to make the attempt, despite the risks and perils. Permission was granted them.

General Staff
Its Duty to Accomplish Task of Co-Ordination

Dashing off like a lightning bolt, the automobiles disappeared in a cloud of dust and smoke. What was to happen to them? Were they to be blown to pieces? Twenty minutes later they reappeared unharmed, aside from a few shell holes in the sides of the cars. The wounded men were saved, yet that was merely a routine act of heroism.

None spoke in this days of "inextricable congestion." How shall we explain these recent polemics on the incapacity and disorder of the American rear? Let us try to understand the reasons for such a statement, and then reduce them to their proper importance.

To insure an uninterrupted and uniform system of heavy transportation, such as the supply service in food and munitions of a powerful army requires, it is not sufficient to possess abundant and highly organized equipment and a resourceful and brave personnel; a very minute organization is essential to co-ordinate the varied movements, and it is necessary to have a staff so trained as to be able to give automatically the orders necessary to keep the whole thing moving freely.

In the European armies this task of co-ordination is the work of the general staff which is formed slowly during time of peace by tradition, by instruction, and by training. Its organization and its personnel prepares itself, year after year, for the enormous task, in modern warfare, of mobilization and maintenance.

Its regulations may appear at times to be cramping and old fashioned, pedantic and restricting, but they are imposed by the formidable complications of transport. Otherwise an inextricable tieup would result.

A great army which is being improvised for battle may not at first attach full importance to these indispensible minute details. It is rushed by other matters. But when the hour arrives when it should be self sufficient, it may often have to organize its services of the rear on the fields of battle. That is a costly lesson to go through.

In July and August, 1918, it is as units incorporated in divisions of other allies, in the Mangin or Degoutte armies that the Americans fought. For what they lacked in field instruction, these American soldiers more than made up, as we shall see, by their energy, their courage, their irresistible spirit and their tenacity under pressure.

First Victory
Young American Army Performs Brilliantly

But by the end of July another phase of the American participation started. The First American Army entered the line under the orders of Gen. Pershing. Its mission is to open the communications from Paris to Nancy and to push the enemy away from St. Mihiel. On September 12, 14 American divisions bit off the famous salient, capturing 200 cannons and 15,000 prisoners.

That was the first and brilliant victory of the young and ardent army. But it was also the occasion for that army to measure by its first real grapple with facts the difficulties of wholesale supply service which the great movement of troops entail.

This experience—the momentary congestion which followed the combat—was the most efficacious of lessons, and one from which she was not long in drawing highly beneficial conclusions. Her services quickly adapted themselves to the hardest tasks.

A Real Army
Yanks Measure Up to Every Responsibility

From the end of September to the Armistice, there were 580,000 men engaged by General Pershing in the battles of Meuse-Argonne, with the evacuation of more than 140,000 wounded and sick. It was no longer a fragmentary army, it was an army of the United States which took its place on the front.

From October 12, 1918, it was autonomous, exactly as was the British army, and as the French army. Its chief, General Pershing, was, like General Petain, like Marshal Haig, the leader of a separate unit, only under General Foch, the supreme chief. The vows of the government and the American people were redeemed. November 7, the Star Spangled Banner floated over the Meuse from Vouzons to Bazeilles. No matter what glorious deeds of arms were accomplished in the last four months of the war, no citizen of the United States should forget the moment in June 1918 when, on the Marne front, at a critical hour of the war, the American soldiers, scarcely prepared, proved at an instant's notice, how magnificent was his valor.

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FRIENDLY TO AMERICA

Photo by International Newsreel

FRENCH CHIEFTAIN—Marshal Petain (right), who during the days of the World War, Paul Painleve explains, was warm towards the United States forces.

The End of the OLD FRIEND'S

Tomorrow is the LAST DAY! "MOVING-OUT" SALE

FRIEND'S are NOT quitting business . . . we are moving into a modern New Store which will be open for business June 1st! Our lease on the present building does not expire until May 31st . . . but it will take five days to prepare for the opening of the New Store! Tomorrow is the LAST DAY of the "Moving-Out" Sale! Everything that's left will be sold at any price! We do not want to move a single piece!

No Reasonable Offer Refused on Anything!

It is impossible to list everything in this little ad . . . but if you come you'll be sure to find something YOU WANT and you CAN HAVE for practically your own price! Save as you never saved before! Come now or never for the greatest bargains of all! All Sales Final! Easiest Credit! Store opens at 8 A. M. and will close at 5:30 P. M. Monday is the LAST DAY!

Positively Your Last Chance to Buy These Bargains!

Don't Let These Savings "Slip Through Your Fingers"!

$24.50 Fully-Equipped Day-beds, now..... $12.95

Full and Single Size Metal Beds, now..... $4.95

Odd Dressers, Wonderful Values as low as..... $9.95

Decorated Kitchen Clocks, $1.50 Values, now..... 95c

Heavy Wood Porch Swings, Hooks and Chains... $3.95

Green, Gray or White All-Steel $29.50 Refrigerators, now..... $18.95

$29.75 Breakfast Sets, Various Styles — Five Pieces Complete..... $16.95

SCORES OF ARTICLES LEFT TO SELL

Many are one and two-of-a-kind! Name your own prices!

Stoves—Beds
Lamps—Smokers
Tables—Mirrors
Magazine Baskets
Desks—Chairs
Chests—Stands
Occasional Pieces

Colored Metal Receptacle Cans, Automatic Lift Lids, $1.25 Value..... 59c

4-piece Flag Outfit—5-ft. Flag, Rope, Pole and Holder..... 69c

Reconditioned Gas Ranges, Trimmed in White Enamel, now..... $22.75

One Floor Sample 3-Piece Davenport-Bed Suite for..... $39

9x12 Heavy Quality Axminster Rugs at Real Savings, now..... $24.75

1 Model F Floor Demonstrator Easy Washer..... $99.50

Odd Walnut and Oak Finish Extension Tables to Close Out now at..... $8.95

FRIEND'S

900-908 Penn Ave — Corner 9th Street

FRIEND'S New Store Will Be Open June 1st!

FRIEND'S NEW HOME, at 908-910 Penn Avenue, will be one of the finest, most up-to-date furniture stores in the country! It will be stocked with an entirely different line of latest style Home Furnishings! Open for business June 1st!

Suite Values That Cannot Be Duplicated!

Can You Imagine These Prices?

3-Piece Floor Sample Living Room Suites..... $49

3-Piece Floor Sample Davenport-Bed Suites..... $59

Tri-Tone Jacquard 3-Piece Overstuffed Suites..... $69

4-Piece Smartly Decorated Bedroom Suites..... $59

High Grade 8-Piece Dining Room Suites..... $59

And Many, Many More!

INVESTOR BUYS SIX DWELLINGS IN TENTH WARD

Duplex in Perrysville Avenue Traded for Shadyside Store and Apartments

A row of six modern brick dwellings on the west side of Jancey street near Martha street, Tenth Ward, has been sold through the Lawler-Vilsack Company for the Edward J. Vilsack estate to an investor for $30,000. The lot is 104x110 feet.

The Union Real Estate Company, represented by T. S. Christo, sold for Frank A. Graser to Harry Katz a new double brick house and two-car garage on 60x180 feet at 4401-03 Perrysville avenue. In part payment, Mr. Katz conveyed 48x75 feet, with a brick building containing one store and two apartments at 241 Lehigh avenue, Shadyside. The store in the latter property has been leased through the same brokers to the Sterling Grocery Stores Company.

NORTH BOROUGHS DEALS

In the North Boroughs, C. J. DeBar sold for Austin P. Betcher to Martha C. Good a six-room house and two-car garage on 35x120 feet at Chalfonte and Mont Clair avenues, West View; for James M. McDonald to Irvin J. Goettman a lot 36x107 feet in Laird street, near Davis avenue, North Side; for James M. McDonald to Harry A. Ross, 37½x100 feet at Davis avenue and Laird street; for Samuel Horvitz a lot 40x190 feet in Tingley avenue, Bellevue; for Samuel B. Williams and the Colonial Trust Company of Pittsburgh a residence and garage on 105x150 feet in Woodlawn avenue, and for J. C. S. Hull a frame dwelling on 50x150 feet at 463 Dawson avenue, Bellevue.

VICTIM OF BRUTALITY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mrs. Ethel Peterson — Peter Badini, Jr., 3

STEEL MERGER ANSWERS FILED

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 24 (A.P.)—Bethlehem Steel Corporation and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company today filed separate answers in Common Pleas Court here to a suit seeking to enjoin the merger of the two companies. The answers were filed only a few minutes before the legal time limit expired.

Bethlehem denied that its record for earnings has been irregular or that Bethlehem common is regarded as "highly speculative."

The final basis of exchange, one and one-third shares of Bethlehem for one of Sheet and Tube, was more favorable to Sheet and Tube than the basis suggested by the auditors, Bethlehem said.

New bargains every day in "Special Bargains for Tomorrow Only" in the Classified Section.

Blue Law Clamps Lid on Steaming Bread and Rolls

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 24.—(A.P.)—There will be no rolls and bread, hot from the bakers' ovens, for this blue-law abiding city tomorrow.

Not even bootlegging of the staff of life, practiced with some success a Sunday ago, will be attempted. Baking companies said they would make no further efforts to deliver bread and rolls Sunday morning.

Under New Jersey's old "blue laws" only milk can be distributed on the Sabbath. Sporadically the statutes are enforced by city officials.

Last Sunday wagons of one baking company drove to the city line, and couriers dashed to grocery stores with hot bread and rolls.

BLAST WRECKS YACHT, 7 HURT

ITHACA, N. Y., May 24.—(A.P.) Seven persons, mostly residents of Syracuse, were injured, three reversely, when the Syracuse-owned yacht Playmate blew up at a dock in Cayuga inlet here today.

Four of the injured were brought to a hospital here. The yacht was demolished.

The Playmate, a 60-foot gasoline craft, was taking on fuel when the explosion occurred. Some of those on board were blown into the water.

Shops—Forgets Her Iron—Loss: 1 Board

When Mrs. Jane Rigby, of 5227 Natrona way, went to the store yesterday she forgot to disconnect the iron. Ten minutes later firemen were pouring water on her ironing board. Damage: One ironing board.

MYSTERY VEILS DUCHESS' TRIP

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., May 24.—(A.P.)—The Duchess of Atholl today sailed for New York on the steamship Caronia. She refused to divulge the nature of her mission.

"I have an important engagement in New York," was the only reply she would make to inquiries.

She said news concerning her trip would be released shortly before her arrival at New York and that she would return to England in about three weeks.

The finest home in a poor location is a waste of money. Make sure you have the best location available for your purpose by choosing your home site from the many listed in today's Classified Ads.

Urges All Negroes To Turn Moslem

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 24.—(A.P.)—The suggestion that American Negroes should turn Moslem, because Moslems are devoid of color prejudice, and migrate to the vast underpopulated farming lands of Anatolia, was made today by Ali Mehmed Bey, whose former Christian name was James Lummax.

OINTMENT

That Good Old German Remedy for

ECZEMA

and All Skin Diseases

ADVERTISED OVER WJAS

Name Sent C. O. D. $1.50 No Extra If Mailed

Order From

MRS. H. L. DAUGHENBAUGH

1401 Monterey St., N. S., Pgh.

Fairfax 3610

Hours: 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.—Sundays by Appointment

OBITUARY

Samuel H. Henry.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Samuel H. Henry, 86, of 7009 Church avenue, Ben Avon.

Samuel H. Henry

Mr. Henry was a veteran of the Civil War and was past commander of John B. Clark Post No. 162, G. A. R. He was a retired conductor of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., having served the company for 52 years. He was a member of the Ben Avon Presbyterian Church, and a member of the Pittsburgh and Cleveland Division Veterans Association.

He leaves two sons, L. S. Henry, of Pittsburgh, and C. C. Henry, of Ben Avon, and two grandsons.

Rev. Dr. D. M. Kemmerer.

Funeral services for the Rev. Dr. Duncan M. Kemmerer, 93, of 2422 Idlewild street, Bellevue, will be held at 8:30 tomorrow morning in Zelienople, Pa., and at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in the First Lutheran Church, Grant street. The morning service will be held on eastern standard time, and the afternoon on daylight saving time. The Rev. A. J. Hall, Rev. John J. Myers and Rev. E. B. Burgess will conduct the services.

Dr. Kemmerer, for 27 years recording secretary of the Pittsburgh Synod of the Lutheran Church, died Thursday in the Old Folks' Home at Zelienople. He had preached Wednesday night and attended a board of directors' meeting. Interment will be held in New Runley, O.

Licensed in 1864 after attending Gettysburg College and the Western Theological Seminary, he was ordained in Rochester, Pa., a year later. He served successively in North Lebanon, Saegertown, Venango and Saltsburg, this state, and Jewett, Osage and Bowerstown, O. For 12 years he was superintendent of home missions of the Pittsburgh Synod. He leaves a daughter, Miss Alice E. Delo, and two sons, Russell and Paul Kemmerer, of Carrollton, O.

George G. Brown.

George G. Brown, well known in fraternal circles, died yesterday at his home, 170 Allegheny avenue, Emsworth. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Emsworth, F. & A. M., Syria Temple, Scottish Rite Masons, Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Pittsburgh Chapter, United Craftsmen's Council of Engineers. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Wilson Brown; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Sr.; four sons, George M., Andrew, David, Harold, and two daughters, Mrs. Martha Beitel and Miss Isobel Brown.

Mrs. Angelie Sgroi.

Services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Clair's Church, Clairton, for Mrs. Angelie Sgroi, 38, of 307 Large avenue, Clairton, and burial will be in St. Clair's Cemetery. Mrs. Sgroi died last night after 20 months' illness. She leaves her husband, John; seven children, Anthony, Nicholas, Bonsolate, John, James, Mary and Mrs. Catherine Giansanti, all of Clairton; one grandchild, and a brother, Bonsolato Somma, of Uniontown.

John P. Reardon.

John P. Reardon died Saturday afternoon at his home 704 Shade avenue, Bellevue. He leaves a son, Francis and two daughters, Florence Reardon and Mrs. Esther Layman. He was a member of Bellevue Council K. of C. and of the Church of the Assumption.

Max Robin.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Max Robin, 63, of 5886 Hobart street, who died yesterday morning.

Max Robin

Mr. Robin came to Pittsburgh from Russia 48 years ago and has been active politically here. He was former president of the Allegheny County Political Club. He was a charter member of Banner Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and a member of Montefiore Lodge, I. O. O. F.

He leaves his wife, Fannie Finkelpearl Robin; two sons and four daughters.

William J. Hauser.

Funeral services will be held tonight for William J. Hauser, of 327 Birmingham avenue, Avalon. Mr. Hauser was president of the Avalon Electric and Hardware Company, and was a life-long resident of Avalon.

He was a member of the Avalon Volunteer Fire Department, Marine Post No. 106, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Bellevue Lodge No. 530, F. & A. M., Pennsylvania Consistory, Pride of Thomas A. Armstrong Council No. 92, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, and the Trinity Lutheran Church.

He leaves his wife, Margaret Frew Hauser; one daughter, Margaret Jean, and one brother, Charles, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Sarah H. Makin.

Mrs. Sarah Harding Makin died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Kearns, 6444 Navarro street, East End. A requiem high mass will be said for her in Corpus Christi Roman Catholic Church Tuesday morning. Besides Mrs. Kearns, Mrs. Makin leaves a son, William H. Makin; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Thomas and Mrs. Catherine Ackerman, and a brother, Joseph Harding.

Edgar G. Porter.

Edgar G. Porter, 67, prominent in fraternal orders, died at his home, 613 Highland avenue, Aliquippa, yesterday. Born in London, England, Mr. Porter came to this country at the age of 20, settling in Ellwood. In 1914, he moved to Aliquippa as a machinist foreman for Jones & Laughlin. He was a member of the F. and A. M.; New Castle Consistory, Royal Arch Masons; Tipton Commandery No. 52, Knights Templar; Quincy Independent Lodge No. 200, Odd Fellows, Ellwood; Ellwood Lodge No. 166, Knights of Pythias; Modern Woodmen of America and the Royal League of Chicago. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at his home. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Sarah Jenkins Porter; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur E. King; two sons, Edgar G. and Frank A. Porter.

Margaret A. J. Donnelly.

Mrs. Margaret Ann Jenkins Donnelly, 74 years, widow of Thomas Donnelly, died yesterday at her home, 600 Coursin avenue, McKeesport. Interment will be on Monday afternoon in South Side Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

Abraham Funeral.

Funeral services for Clark Abraham, 90, of 7240 Thomas boulevard, who died Friday, will be held at his late home tomorrow afternoon. Abraham was born in Elizabeth. Interment will be at Elizabeth.

PAIR ACCUSED OF CRUELTY

Peter Badini, Jr., aged 3 years, was in custody of the Humane Society yesterday and his parents were in jail charged with cruelty.

The father and mother, who live at 1210 Sheffield street, were arrested early in the day on charges preferred by Mrs. Ethel Peterson, Humane Society agent, before Alderman George A. Young, of Woods Run.

Neighbors complained that frequently during the last two weeks they had heard a child shrieking. Early yesterday their slumbers were disturbed by the cries, they reported.

Mrs. Peterson reported finding the father, mother and child living in one room. The child bore a welt on the mouth and a burn mark on his back, Mrs. Peterson said. The father, a laborer, had been out of work, he said.

The parents will be given a hearing tomorrow. In addition to cruelty the father is charged with aggravated assault and battery.

Club Women Reverse League Court Stand

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., May 24.—(A.P.)—Indorsement of America's adherence to the League Court was given by the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs today. The vote was 56 to 42. The motion previously was defeated by nine votes.

The Federation of Women's Clubs of Illinois recently took similar action.

A Beautiful Nose in ONE VISIT . . . by the Positive Method

This charming dancer, whose talented toes have entertained theatre throngs the country over, is now delighted with her lovely profile . . .

20 YEARS YOUNGER in 20 minutes

Five-angle Facial Lift smoothes away wrinkles . . . restores firm contour to the cheeks and chin . . . lifts loose skin . . . and makes scrawny necks lovely.

Now your nose can be skillfully and permanently corrected to match your features and personality by the positive, safe method. No waxes, paraffin, mechanical devices or shapers used. No pain—no scars. **Entire correction takes less than 20 minutes and is permanent!** Thousands of successful and beautiful cases have been completed by the experts of the American Institute. Scars, acne pits, outstanding ears, and featural irregularities of all types also quickly and safely corrected by highly trained specialists in plastic technic.

FAMOUS STARS PROVE IT!

The Positive Method of nasal correction has been used and is endorsed by thousands of famous stars of stage and screen, a few of whom are: **Rosetta Duncan, Fanny Brice, Al Jolson, Jack Dempsey, Harry Richman, Lila Georgi, Alexander Pavley, and Carlos Amor.** Write for full details and Free Illustrated Book 600. Consultation Free and Invited.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of FACIAL REJUVENATION
Suites 403-404 Plaza Building
Atlantic 4377
Hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays 10 to 12.
Fifth and Sixth Avenues, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLOSING OUT!
FURNITURE and RUGS
AUCTION

To Settle the Estate of JOHN A. SCOTT
By Order of the Executor

Marks the most sensational departure from the Furniture Business ever recorded in Pittsburgh. Tremendous throngs of people, earnest and eager to get their share of the bargains are attending the phenomenal Auction daily --- On, on to a final finish and until the last piece is sold will continue this sale, with 2 fast and furious sessions daily.

AUCTION TWICE DAILY
2 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Until the Last Piece is Sold

FREE! FREE!!
To every lady who is in the store at 2 o'clock tomorrow, Monday, a beautiful and useful gift will be given absolutely free. At the evening sale we will give away a beautiful lamp.

BARGAINS GUARANTEED TO ALL PURCHASERS

Courtesy Hours
Store open one hour prior to each sale to allow all ample opportunity to inspect merchandise and make selections. Goods selected will be sold at once.

TOMORROW---We Will Sell 25 Living Room Suites --- 25 Dining Room Suites, 25 Bedroom Suites and Many Other Items.

JOHN A. SCOTT CO.
5825 PENN AVENUE
EAST LIBERTY

C. LAWRENCE COOK CO., AMERICA'S FOREMOST FURNITURE AUCTIONEERS, OPERATING

TALKIE STARS' CONTEST STIRS KEEN INTEREST

First Pictures Reprinted Today, So as to Give All Equal Chance to Enter.

How well do you know your talking picture favorites? From the tremendously keen interest in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph $2,500 prize contest, it is evident many readers of this newspaper believe they have more than a fair knowledge as to "Who's Who" on the talking picture screen.

Owing to the unusual interest in this fascinating contest, the Sunday Sun-Telegraph was sold out almost everywhere last Sunday and many who wanted to enter the contest were disappointed, being unable to get a copy of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

On this account Contest Pictures Nos. 1, 2 and 3 are being reprinted today on the same page with pictures Nos. 4, 5 and 6. You'll find them on Page 6, Part 5, March of Events Section. This will give all readers who failed to get into the contest last Sunday a fair start on the same footing with all the others.

Turn to the contest announcement today, study the cut-out pictures, and follow the clues. You'll find it easy, interesting and perhaps profitable.

Incidentally, here is another clue. All of the three favorites represented in Contest Pictures Nos. 4, 5 and 6 are with us in Pittsburgh this week. You can see and hear them at some of the leading theaters.

There will be 264 cash prizes awarded in this contest. The first prize will be $500; second prize $250; third prize $150; fourth prize $100. The total amount of cash to be awarded is $2,500.

Highway Sidewalks Proposed in Bill

Through the efforts of the Highway Safety Committee of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, a bill providing for the construction of sidewalks along state highways in tickly populated sections will be introduced at the next session of the Pennsylvania Legislature, according to Robert L. Wickline, chairman of the committee.

This will affect several boulevards in the Pittsburgh district, Wickline said. The proposed bill will further ask that the state highway department obtain funds for sidewalks from gasoline and vehicle registration fees. Allegheny county will receive a large share if the bill is successful, he said.

Berkey's Accuser Put on Probation

Bruce Keifer, 46, of Friendens, Somerset County, was placed on probation yesterday for two years by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker. He had pleaded guilty December 4, last, of conspiring with Albert Paul and others to violate the national prohibition law in Cambria County.

Keifer was a witness before the federal grand jury that indicted former Judge John A. Berkey, of Somerset County, and others, who subsequently were acquitted of conspiring to violate the prohibition law. He also had been summoned as a witness at the Berkey trial, but was not called to the stand.

Farmer Hangs Self With Binder Twine

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va., May 24.—Walter L. Herr, 62, farmer, hanged himself with binder twine to a tree. He had been in ill health for some years.

SPEAKER

COMMENCEMENT — Dr. Harrison E. Howe, Washington, D. C., who will be the speaker at Carnegie Tech's annual spring commencement exercises at Syria Mosque, June 10.

IRELAND, SHRINE LEADER, IS DEAD

CHICAGO, May 24.—(AP.)—Former Congressman Clifford O. Ireland, of Peoria, Ill., a national officer of the Shrine, was found dead today in his room at the Chicago Athletic Association. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Ireland had been in ill health for some time as the result of an automobile accident near Peoria.

Mr. Ireland was active in the Shrine and was imperial high priest and prophet. He was to have been elevated to assistant imperial rabban at the Toronto convention this year.

For years Ireland had been a figure in Central Illinois politics, serving in Congress until defeated for the Republican nomination by William E. Hull.

Carload of Whisky Destroyed by Drys

ATLANTA, May 24.—(AP.)—A carload shipment of Canadian whisky, en route from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Chicago, was destroyed today by federal agents in the Central of Georgia Railway yards at East Point, near Atlanta.

Three squads of convicts with sledge hammers were assigned to the task of destroying the pint bottles. It took them eight hours to do the job.

Dawes' Kin Best Man At London Wedding

LONDON, May 24.—(AP.)—Henry Dawes, nephew of Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, today was best man at the wedding in St. James Church of Arthur J. Rehwold, of Beverley Hills, Cal., and Mrs. Mary Irene Rogers, of Long Beach, Cal.

Rehwold obtained a special license for the marriage from the Archbishop of Canterbury. After spending a few days in Paris the couple will return to America next week.

OHIO TRIBUNAL ANNULS TERMS OF THREE 'REDS'

Declares Their Utterances 'Vague and Absurd;' Girl Among Radicals Set Free.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., May 14.—(AP.)—Without passing on the constitutionality of the Ohio criminal syndicalism law, the Seventh District Appellate Court today reversed the conviction in Belmont County Common Pleas Court of three persons charged with violating the law during an international Red Day demonstration at Martins Ferry.

The court said the convictions were against the manifest weight of evidence. The ruling freed Miss Lil Andrews and Thomas Johnson, of Cleveland, and Charles Gwynn, of Lansing, O., from long prison terms and heavy fines imposed upon them by Judge W. W. Cowen in Common Pleas Court.

NOT HELD DANGEROUS

Judge J. W. Roberts delivered the opinion, in which he said the literature passed out by the trio before Martins Ferry police dispersed the meeting was "intemperate, vague, improbable and absurd," but that it did not suggest any immediate action by anyone to do any act prohibited by law.

The decision in the main was based on Federal Court rulings in Kansas and New York. It held that the alleged utterances of the trio were not a serious threat against the American government.

In the appeal defense counsel argued that the criminal syndicalism law was a war-time measure and that it was unconstitutional. The decision does not touch on that phase of the question.

PLANS TO APPEAL CASE

Prosecuting Attorney George McKelvey announced he would appeal the case to the Ohio Supreme Court.

The trio were sentenced to five years' imprisonment each and fined $5,000 each after their convictions, November 20.

A week after the conviction, the defendants were called for sentence and before the court they berated Judge Cowen. They said they expected a conviction in a "capitalistic" court and dared Judge Cowen to do his "worst." The sentences were just half the maximum set by the law.

Miss Andrews, Johnson and Gwynn served several weeks before obtaining $5,000 bond each for an appeal.

Child Magician Going to Convention

The Pittsburgh Society of American Magicians will be represented at the annual convention of the organization which will be held next Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

Pittsburgh will be represented at the convention by Miss Betty Jane Kolar, 6, the world's youngest magician. Miss Kolar appeared last fall at the Carnegie Music Hall, at which time she was made an honorary member of the Pittsburgh chapter.

'Bavarian' Beer Gardens Raided

NEW YORK, May 24.—(INS.)—Two "Bavarian beer gardens" were raided by prohibition agents today, and 14 persons arrested.

In the two places 335 patrons were ordered to pay their checks and get out. Seventeen barrels of beer and a quantity of ale were seized, according to the raiders.

Injured in Crash, Sues for $10,000

Pearl Bell, daughter of Stanley Bell, Hatfield street, who suffered concussion of the brain and body bruises, when struck by an automobile driven by Thomas Gryurich, has sued the latter for $10,000 damages. Bell says his daughter's back was sprained. His counsel is Coleman Harrison.

Brazilian Executive Leaves for U. S. Visit

RIO JANIERO, May 24.—(AP.)—President-elect Julio Prestes, of Brazil, today sailed for the United States on the steamship Almirante Jaceguay. Mrs. Prestes did not accompany him. She suffered a heart attack as a result of the voyage from Santos.

Youths to Escape Jail Must Explain Stolen Umbrellas

Twenty-eight umbrellas are included in the loot stolen from a department store April 9, for which four youths, Robert McCann, Joseph Okarma, Nick Seznzik and John K. Sakolawski, are to be placed on trial in Criminal Court Monday. A total of nine charges of larceny and two of entering buildings are included in the indictments they must face. In addition to the umbrellas, they are charged with taking a quantity of ladies' hose and men's shirts on another visit to the store. They are also charged with breaking into the home of Mrs. Louis Batz, 171 Knox avenue, April 23, and taking $250 worth of clothing, and with stealing $300 worth of clothing from the tailor shop of Morris Mendel, 1406 South Negley avenue, April 19. The boys all live on the South Side.

FRAUD CHARGES STIR FAYETTE

UNIONTOWN, May 24.—Fayette County is stirred by reported irregularities in many of the precincts of the county in the primary election. Attorneys Anthony J. Cavalcante and H. S. Dumbauld are preparing petitions to have the ballot boxes and other records of certain precincts, including Everson, Belle Vernon and Brownsville Township, brought in for official count in open court.

Trouble began with a dispute between County Commissioner George Hibbs and Attorney Cavalcante on a check of voters' lists with the number of ballots cast. An excess of ballots, erroneous returns and the failure of the number of ballots supplied to correspond with the number cast are among the irregularities alleged.

SHOALS ISSUE DECISION ASKED

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(AP.)—Solicitor General Thatcher advised the Supreme Court today that the government would welcome a decision of the questions raised by Alabama of the right of the state to tax the federal government for the privilege of selling the hydro-electric power it develops at Muscle Shoals.

He questioned, however, whether the controversy had been presented by Alabama in such form as to permit of consideration and decision on its merits.

Alabama brought suit against the United States in the Court of Claims for the tax it claimed was due on the electric power sold by the United States in 1926.

When you need money see one of the licensed legitimate loan companies advertised in the Classified Section.

Musicians Club To Give Concert

The Musicians' Club of Pittsburgh will hold a concert tonight in the Y. M. & Y. W. H. A., Bellefield avenue. The program will include vocal and instrumental numbers.

Any sized pocketbook will buy a good used car. See the splendid values offered in the Used Car columns of today's Classified Ads.

Play to Benefit Palestine Fund

"Mother's Wedding Dress," a drama, will be presented by the Max Gabel theatrical troup at the Syria Mosque, Wednesday night, June 4, according to Max Engleberg, chairman of the Pittsburgh Committee of the Jewish National Fund. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of land in Palestine for the Jewish people.

GLASSES At Very Special Prices THIS WEEK ONLY!

The famous "INVISIBLE" two-vision glasses known as the "KRYPTOK" lenses, two pairs in one, for far and near, to correct your vision, no cement, no paste, the best money can buy, at our very low special price. This week only $7.50 Reg. $15.00 Value

Including thorough examination by our Dr. A. S. Cassidoff, Optometrist

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.
SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.

FIFTH-WOOD OPTICAL CO.
256 FIFTH AVE., CORNER WOOD ST.
Second Floor — Opposite First National Bank

Hoover 'On Air' for 22 Talks Since Election

NEW YORK, May 24.—(AP.)—Twenty-two times in the 14 months he has been president, the voice of Herbert Hoover has been carried to the four corners of the country by nation-wide broadcasts.

Altogether he has addressed the listeners 45 times since 1924, when he made his first radio talk.

An enthusiastic supporter of radio from its early days, Mr. Hoover has used the broadcast chains more than any other president.

This was made sharply apparent in a compilation of his radio appearances announced today by the National Broadcasting Company. Before his election he made a total of 23 radio talks.

President Coolidge, who addressed the listeners 37 times in his seven years in office, made many of his talks from the study in the White House. President Hoover has spoken only twice from the executive mansion. Most of his speeches have been picked up at various points in Washington. About half a dozen were made outside the Capital.

Mr. Hoover always reads his talks from manuscripts. When he is addressing two audiences, visible and invisible, a special speaker's stand is used, so constructed that the manuscript is placed almost on a level with the eyes.

When the President speaks via radio, broadcasting equipment is installed in duplicate, and telephone lines which free the chain from the point of origin are installed in triplicate. The voice goes over two wires. When trouble develops on one wire, a switch to the other can be made instantly. The third wire is an emergency one.

President Hoover has never been late for a broadcast, and on several occasions he has been ahead of time. His addresses vary little from the previously announced length.

When the President goes on the air he is given no introduction by the announcer other than:

"Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States."

Luxuries Occasionally Spared Provide Needed Funds

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Rated Over $1,000,000.00 AAA-1
Capital Nearly $8,000,000.00
Loans Granted Over $40,000,000.00

FUNDS for
Decoration Day or Any Need

A ¾ century institution of highest financial rating and unquestionable reliability, offers its services to those who can use extra money for vacation or other needs. Ready money here—no delay. Borrow on diamonds, jewelry and luxuries easily spared. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous, bank-like service. Confidential, dependable. Borrow any amount, for as short a time as you want. Yearly loans—renewals unlimited. Or repay us on monthly Budget Plan.

Yearly Interest 6%
on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE
½% per month to $50; ¼% storage
NO EXTRAS WHATEVER

Diamond Loan Ass'n.
10 Large Loan Firms Combined
a Jos. DeRoy & Sons Organization
311 Smithfield St. Opp. Postoffice. Entire Building.

and now... The Date Is Set!

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO.

Announces Their

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

To Begin Tuesday Morning at 9

Every department of this exclusive store gives its share of the feminine treasures to be offered during this important event. The values are tremendous. The savings are unbelievable. Everything must be sold... and sold quickly. To facilitate the liquidation it is necessary to do business on a cash basis. *No Charges or Deliveries will be made.*

Dresses
Gowns
Cloth Coats
Fur Coats
Fur Scarfs
Ensembles
Millinery
Sportswear

Hosiery
Handbags
Gloves
Jewelry
Toiletries
Corsets
Lingerie
Negligees

Imported Novelties

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO.

627--629 PENN AVENUE

EUROPE WANTS ANOTHER WAR, SAYS PUBLISHER

Finds Statesmen Prate of Peace, Man in Street Dwells on Nationalism

By DAVID P. SENTNER.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Europe is preparing for another war.

Statesmen are talking peace, peace, peace, but the common people are thinking in terms of intense nationalism.

The general feeling in Europe is that the London naval conference was a "flop."

These are the grim impressions brought back from Europe today by Horace Liveright, well known publisher, who talked to the heads of various governments and "felt the pulse" of the common people.

WAR INEVITABLE

"Everywhere I went the feeling seemed to be that another war is inevitable," said Liveright, in an exclusive interview with International News Service.

"In each country I visited the people seemed to feel that they had to be the ones to be ready for the next struggle.

"The horrors of the great war appeared to be completely forgotten."

Liveright visited France, Germany, England and the Scandinavian countries. He declared:

"I was never so appalled at the intense spirit of nationalism manifest.

"The cabinet members with whom I talked chatted of peace, but the measurement of their conversation was by the yardstick of nationalism.

HATES EVERYBODY

"But one obtained even a better feel of the situation from the man in the street—the taxi driver, the hotel porter, the worker.

"France hates everybody. She is insanely jealous of the United States.

"Germany is not supposed to have an army.

"But I have every reason to believe that every able-bodied youth in Germany is getting military training. Every youth boy there is a member of a hunting club. They drill regularly and practice shooting and the League of Nations can't do a thing about it.

"Germany is hungry to get back what she lost.

"And Scandinavia is the outstanding example of burning nationalism.

"The Danes hate the Norwegians and the Swedes, the Swedes hate Norway and Denmark, and Norway hates Sweden and Denmark.

CHANGES LANGUAGE

"Norway is changing her language as rapidly as possible so that her daily literature will not have any Swedish or Danish flavor.

"England is the most pacific of all the countries I visited."

Liveright said C. J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian Parliament and Norway's representative in the League of Nations, was the outstanding proponent for international peace in Europe today.

(Copyright, 1930, by International News Service.)

National Convention Calls Credit Men

Numerous credit executives of Pittsburgh stores, representing the Retail Credit Men's Association of this city, will attend the annual convention of the National Credit Association in Toronto, June 17 to 20.

Among those who have signified their intention of being present include President Harry E. Wilson, of the local association; Past Presidents Leon Michael and H. W. Leonard; H. C. Engel, T. L. Ford, Secretary J. R. Truesdale, manager of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., and S. W. Kleinman, in charge of the bureau's collection department.

Wife Asks Alimony Under Three Names

OMAHA, Neb., May 24.—(AP.)—Mrs. Edna May Marco wants a divorce from Mr. Adolph D. Marco, or whatever his name is.

Although she has been married eight years, she states in her petition she is not just sure what her husband's name is. It may be Adolph D. Marco, she said, or A. D. Martin, or Duff Marco.

In seeking alimony, Mrs. Marco asks the court to grant her suitable amounts under each name, if necessary. She states her husband banks under the three names and owns property under each.

Army Balloonists Named by Fechet

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(AP.)—Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the Army Air Corps, today selected three teams to represent the Army in the national elimination balloon race, which will start June 10 from Houston, Tex.

The team members are Lieut. Walter D. Buie, of Langley Field, Va., and Lieut. John P. Kidwell, of Scott Field, Ill.; Capt. Karl S. Axtater, of Wright Field, O., and Lieut. Ralph E. Holmes, of Fort Sill, Okla.; Lieut. William R. Turnbull and Lieut. Courtland M. Brown, both of Scott Field.

Woman Makes Torch Of Self in Suicide

TAMPA, Fla., May 24.—(AP.)—Mrs. Theresa Dietz, wife of a cigar maker, saturated her clothing with kerosene oil, applied a match and was burned to death in her home here yesterday.

Relatives had been keeping vigil over her for several days because of her nervous condition, but she eluded them.

College Association Elects Officers

BOULDER, Col., May 24.—(AP.)—Frank Wolcott, comptroller of Colorado University, was elected president of the Association of University and College Business Officers at the twentieth annual meeting here.

Other officers elected for the ensuing year were T. C. Carlson, Ohio State University, secretary-treasurer; D. H. Holladay, secretary Michigan State College, and R. B. Stewart, controller, Purdue University, executive committee.

Flight of R-100 Set for June 17

CARDINGTON, England, May 24.—(INS.)—The flight of the British dirigible R-100 to Montreal has been officially postponed until June 17, it was learned here. The postponement was made at the request of the Canadian government to hold over until Parliament closes. The dirigible was safely returned here yesterday after a 24-hour trial flight. A portion of the tail-fin assembly had been twisted by the heavy wind and rain pressure encountered in heavy weather.

Director of Nurses Home From London

Nan L. Dorsey, formerly director of the Public Health Nursing Association of Pittsburgh, has returned from a five-year stay in London. Miss Dorsey is supervisor of an international group of nurses taking special training at Bedford College, a part of the University of London. The course is given under the auspices of the League of Red Cross Societies. She will leave Pittsburgh tomorrow to return to her work in England.

Chip From Sledge Kills Section Man

WAYNESBORO, Pa., May 24.—(AP.)—Charles O. Nichols, 26, of Cascade, Md., was dead today, the victim of a flying chip of metal which pierced his jugular vein.

Nichols, a section worker on the Western Maryland Railroad, was working with a crew at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., yesterday when a small piece of metal was chipped off by a sledge hammer. It struck him in the neck. He was brought to a hospital and died today.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH ASLEEP OR AWAKE by the famous SWEET AIR METHOD 50 CENTS Each Tooth

DR. SHOR
Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist
Corner Penn and Sixth St.
Open 9-5. No appointments necessary. Come in any time.

A hearing MAN is a desirable man.
A desirable MAN is an employed man.
An employed MAN is a prosperous man.
A prosperous MAN is a happy man.
A happy MAN is a healthy man.

If your hearing is preventing your being a desirable, employed, prosperous, happy and healthy person, why not utilize the skill born of forty years experience which may restore your ears to a normal condition? There are many successful ways for treating ears gone wrong. I use all of the best.

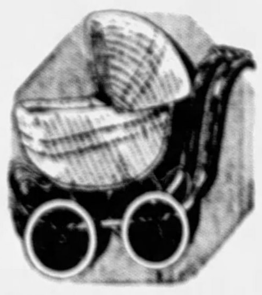
Consultation and advice free. Fees most reasonable. Why not now?

Dr. J. Alfred Tucker — Room 404 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 8 P. M. Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

My Statement Always in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

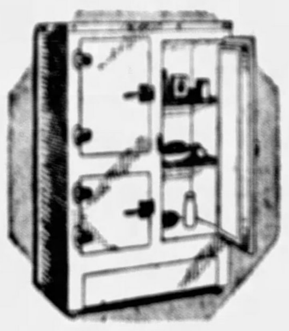
MAY-STERN & CO.
914-920 PENN AVENUE



A Lloyd Carriage
$15.75

Not only designed for more comfort but for positive appearance. It is loom-woven with a steel wire in the upright fibre strands. Has tinted hood and seat. Finished in the new cafe au lait color.

Only $2 Monthly!



The Dr. Price
... All Steel Clad
An Unusual Refrigerator Value That You Cannot Possibly Ignore
$24.50

Upholding its enviable reputation as an ice saver—this Dr. Price is now steel clad as the modern housewife demands. So now it combines beauty as well as serviceability. The seven distinct walls of insulation are positive assurance that your ice lasts longer. Patented air circulation chamber keeps foods better and fresher.

Only $2 Monthly!

New Chifforobe
$19.50

A chifforobe with the newer canopy top; unusually roomy clothes closet, separate hat compartment and five drawers for your many things. With mirror in the outside panel of the door. Nicely finished in walnut.

Only $2 Monthly!

SPECIAL!
Maple Rocker
$4.75

Sturdily built and in the clear varnish finish to withstand summer sun or rain. Has comfortable high back, wide arm rests and double cane seat.

$1 Delivers It!

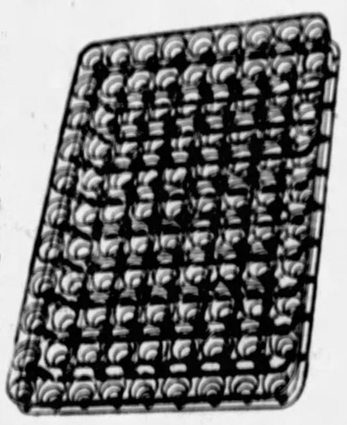
The New "1930 BOUDOIR" for the JUNE BRIDE

Nine Pieces in this Modern Bridal Boudoir Ensemble
As Illustrated
Only $12 Monthly
$195

Now Ready for Inspection . . . the new "1930" Bridal Boudoir. See it at May-Stern's. Again this year the June Bride will choose furniture that expresses her individuality and charm—and, of course . . . this furniture must possess rare quality and be an unusual value to interest her. Every one of these characteristics are outstanding features in the May-Stern Bridal Boudoir for 1930.

A Gorgeous 4-Piece Suite—Vanity Bench, Night Table—New Boudoir Chair—Simmons "ACE" Spring and Simmons DEEP SLEEP Mattress Comprise This Grouping

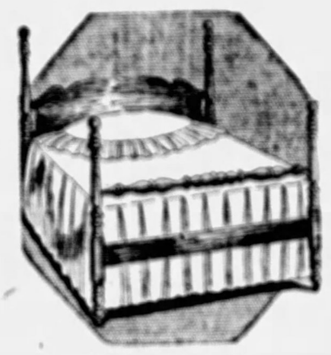
The suite is in walnut in combination with rare cabinet woods; cabinet pieces of unusual design such as the newer FLAT TOP vanity, CANOPY TOP chifforobe, straight paneled bed and fancy mirrored dresser, fancy night table, vanity bench to match, Priscilla style boudoir chair in chintz. Only the nationally famous "Ace" Coil Spring and DEEP SLEEP Inner Spring Mattress by Simmons were good enough for such a bridal boudoir grouping. The 4-Piece Suite alone sells at $225 ordinarily.



9x12 Axminsters
$33.75
Also 8.3x10.6 Size

An Axminster rug is famous for its luxurious patterns and beautiful colors. This group does justice to their name. Choice of many new and beautiful patterns.

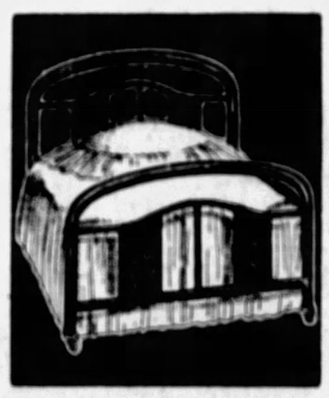
Only $3 Monthly!



Colonial Style
Poster Bed
$11.95

A splendid poster bed so elegant in rich mahogany finish—it harmonizes with any bedroom furniture. Note its extra tall corner posts, all the same heights. In full size. You'll admire the quaintness of its Colonial design.

Only $2 Monthly!



A Simmons Bed
Made and Exclusively Designed for May-Stern's Only
$5.75

The sales on these have been overwhelming, as we continue this remarkable bed value. Of Simmons make assures the quality—it is our own design with two cane panels and gracefully arched fillers. Of metal in brown finish. *You can readily appreciate how unusual a value it is, when you realize we have sold several carloads this season.*

$1 Delivers It!

4-HOUR SALE
9 to 1 Monday!

$2.00 Value — *Seven Pieces*
Beverage Sets
Such a Value Can Only Last About 4 Hours, 9 to 1!
79c

The newest style pitcher with the flat sides and the tight cover. Six tall glasses. The ideal set for iced teas, lemonades, etc. In the new rose-tint glass.

Monday—From 9 to 1 Only!

ENGLERT TIRES

Sold On May-Stern's Easy Terms

A reliable tire and a rugged tire; has patented safety tread noted for its roadability. These tires are hand-built.

29x4.40 Balloon 5.85

Size	Price	Size	Price
28x4.75	$7.95	30x4.50	$ 6.85
28x5.25	9.45	30x5.00	8.50
29x4.40	5.85	31x5.00	8.90
29x4.50	6.63	31x5.25	10.25
29x4.75	8.10	33x6.00	13.75
29x5.00	8.90		

All Other Sizes Balloons and Cords Proportionately low priced.

Englert's Features:
—Hand Built
—Safety Tread
—One Year Guarantee
—Free Repairs
—Free Road Service
—Free Mounting

Oak Settee Swings

A very substantial swing in solid oak with 3-inch upright posts; can be used as a bench or a swing; complete with hooks and chains ready to hang. All in fumed weather-proof finish.

4-Ft. Size $11.50 — 5-Ft. Size $13.50

Either Swing—$1 Monthly

ERLA Radios

Another Startling Sale that brings New Laurels to May-Stern's Radio Department. Continued for tomorrow

The $172 Screen Grid Model

$89 ALL COMPLETE

—and $6 Delivers It!

ERLA sets are famous for their screen grid chassis, for their volume, their power and the sweetness of their tone. They are built by the celebrated Electrical Research Laboratories of Chicago (pioneers in the radio industry). To be able to buy this beautiful semi-highboy model at $89 is unusual.

New Castle Retains Title in Pitt School Meet

CONNIE MACK writes on Athletics' problems in pennant race, on Page 4, this part.

SPORTS and FINANCE

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, MAY 25, 1930

READ Jack Sharkey's own story of his training grind appearing in this section.

PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

BUCS' RALLY FALLS SHORT, CUBS WIN, 5-3

PRYOR VICTOR IN DASHES; TWO RECORDS FALL

Clairton Second, Ford City Third and Grove City Fourth in Annual Carnival.

Milligan and Bohlander Trail Negro Flash in 'Century;' Two Marks Tied.

By JESS CARVER.

Proudly conscious of their pioneer endeavor of staging the first night high school track and field meet in the country Friday night, New Castle High School's well-balanced track and field team scored an impressive triumph in the twenty-third annual University of Pittsburgh interscholastic track and field championships in the Stadium yesterday, retaining the title they won a year ago.

New Castle scored 21⅝ points in seven events yesterday, to lead the second-place team, Clairton, by better than seven points. Ford City was third with 12¼ points; Grove City fourth with 9¼; Nant-y-Glo fifth with 8, and Ashtabula sixth with 7. Beaver Falls was seventh, with 5¼, and then came Linsley Institute, Peabody, Fifth Avenue, Wilkinsburg and Wheeling with 5 each. Twenty-nine schools figured in the scoring.

New Castle entered yesterday's meet a decided dark horse, the defending champion being held in but slight regard as a possible repeater. But the men of Bridenbaugh, of Klee and of Thomas, scored consistently, until, with Clements' two first-places, in the mile and half-mile, they sewed up the honors of the day.

TWO RECORDS BROKEN

Two records were shattered and two equaled. Joe Stern, Steubenville High's double for Ray Barbuti, the United States Olympic quarter-mile champion, raced over the cinders in the 440 in 50 seconds to break the mark set in 1928 by Bill Miller, of Washington. Stern ran a splendid race, snorting out to the pole position during the first 20 yards and running the strong field into the ground.

In the shot put, on his second throw, Curtiss Young, genial Beaver Falls hefty, tossed the 12-pound shot 46 feet, 2½ inches, tossing into the discard the 45-foot, 11-inch mark set in 1925 by Jim McMurdo, of Ellwood City.

A brace of favorites tasted defeat in the feature race of the day, the long-heralded 100-yard dash, when Mike Milligan, of Peabody, and Bill Bohlander, of Grove City, were beaten in the final by O'Dile Pryor, Ford City's Negro flyer. This race, the banner century sprint of the scholastic year, was a killer and a thriller. Milligan equaled the meet record of 10 seconds flat in winning a semi-final heat, with Bohlander

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Major Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago	5	PITTSBURGH	3
St. Louis	5	Cincinnati	3
St. Louis	6	Cincinnati	7
Philadelphia	7	New York	6
*Brooklyn	5	Boston	2

*Eleven innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York	10	Philadelphia	6
New York	11	Philadelphia	1
Cleveland	5	St. Louis	2
Chicago	8	Detroit	7
Boston	Rain		Washington

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	21	15	.618
Brooklyn	20	15	.606
PITTSBURGH	19	14	.576
Chicago	19	14	.576
New York	18	18	.500
Boston	14	18	.438
Cincinnati	12	20	.375
Philadelphia	11	19	.367

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	24	10	.706
Philadelphia	20	14	.588
New York	20	14	.588
Cleveland	18	15	.545
Chicago	15	17	.469
St. Louis	14	19	.424
Detroit	13	22	.371
Boston	12	21	.364

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI (2).
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

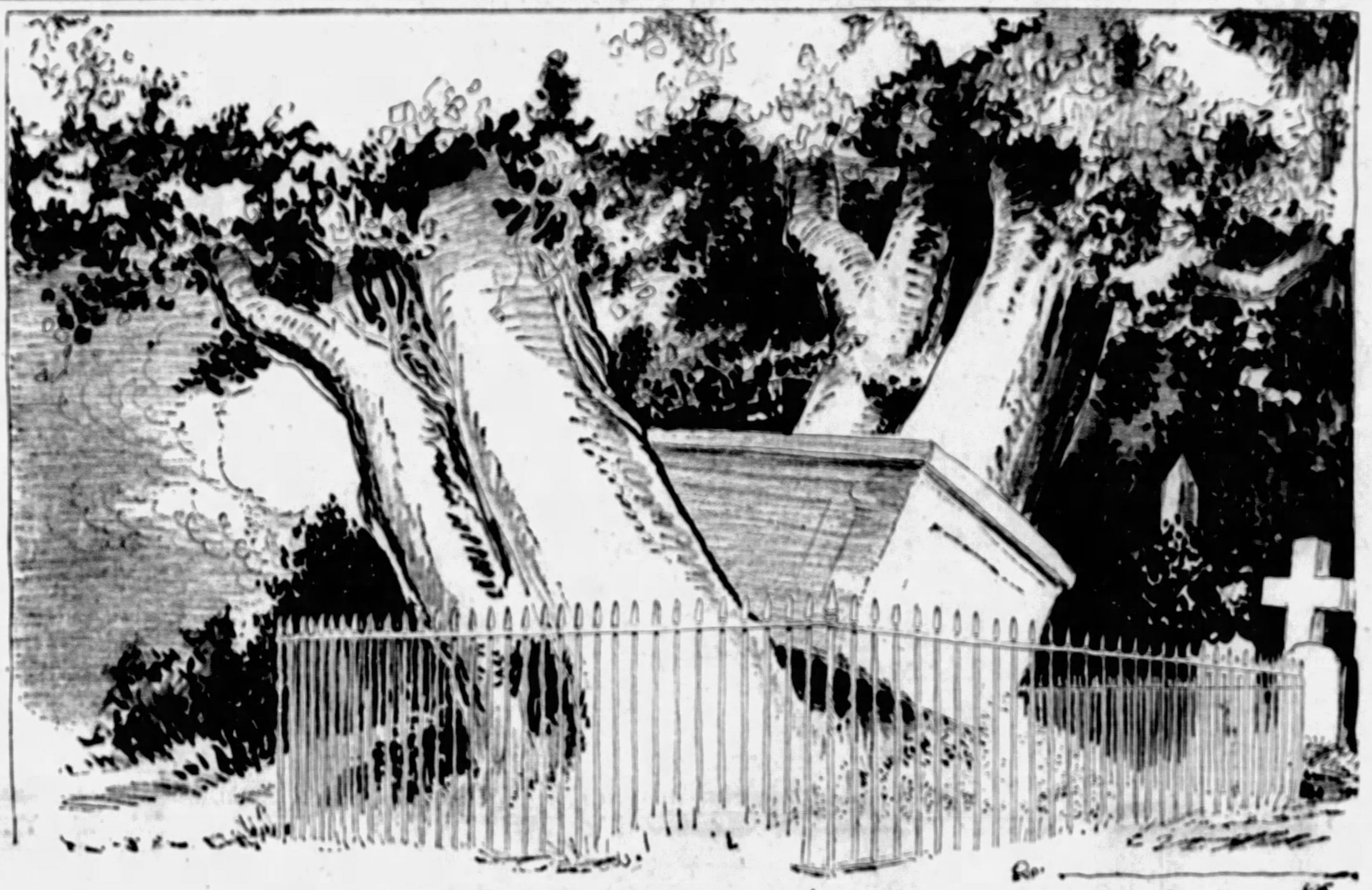
ST. LOUIS AT PITTSBURGH.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Cleveland (2).
Detroit at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



THE GRAVE OF A LADY WHO WENT TO HEAVEN!

TREES GROWING FROM THE TOMB OF LADY ANNE GRIMSTON — IN TEWIN, Eng. CHURCHYARD

WHO SAID - AS SHE DIED: "It is as unlikely that I shall go to Heaven as that a tree will grow from my grave"

QUEEN ELIZABETH of ENGLAND WAS KING of FRANCE

CONTRADICTING PROVERBS

TAKE CARE OF THE DIMES AND THE DOLLARS WILL TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES"

"PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH"

IT IS POSSIBLE FOR A SUBSTANCE TO BECOME COOLED WITHOUT LOSING ANY HEAT!

Subtract 9 from 16
" 10 from 9
50 from 40
and leave 16

CHARLES W. HART AT THE AGE of 62 SWAM 2 HORSES IN A WEEK! Crystal Palace, London

PRINCE RANDION

HINDOO HALF MAN

BORN WITHOUT ARMS OR LEGS

CAN SHAVE HIMSELF - THREAD A NEEDLE - FEED HIMSELF - ROLL A CIGARETTE - ETC.

He is 36 years old - Married - and father of 2 children

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE FIRST ORIGINAL INVENTION OF MAN—The wheel was man's first original invention without suggestion from either the inanimate or the animal world. The fact that the wheel was completely unknown to the American Indian, prior to the arrival of white men on this continent, points to its comparative lateness in the cycle of great prehistoric events. When the Redskin began his migration from Asia into the continent of America, the wheel had not yet been invented. (Reference: Hauser's "History of Great Inventions and Discoveries.") THE KOUNBOUM TREE—Each character of the ancient Brutcha language, in which the sacred books of Tibet are written, resembles a leaf. The kounboum tree, which is symbolic of the sacred language, is greatly venerated by the Buddhists' tradition of the "Tree of the Thousand Images." Among primitive people an ancient tree is suggestive of the fundamental roots of the human speech. (Reference: Prof. Max Miller's "Mongolian Branch.")

TOMORROW—THE HOMELESS AUTHOR OF "HOME, SWEET HOME."

Big Ten Bans Army as Foe

CHICAGO, May 24.—(AP.)—The Western Conference today severed athletic relations with all teams without a three-year eligibility rule, notably the Army, and rejected pleas for reinstatement by eight University of Iowa athletes.

The action to break off athletic relations will not be effective until 1931, giving all conference teams an opportunity to fulfill schedules already made.

By the three-year eligibility rule is meant that no athlete can compete more than three years in

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

West Virginia Defeats Pitt in Dual Meet, 73-61

West Virginia University climaxed a successful track and field campaign yesterday afternoon by defeating the University of Pittsburgh varsity squad in a dual meet, run off in connection with the interscholastic carnival in the Stadium. The score was 73 1-3 to 61 2-3.

Led by Galloping Pete Bowen, Panther captain, the locals made a strenuous effort to turn back the Mountaineers. Bowen scored three firsts, winning the 100, 220 and 440, and took third in the broad jump. He ran a 9.4 hundred, a 48 6-10 quarter and a 22 1-5 furlong.

Starting with the 100-yard dash, Pitt got off to a fine lead, Panthers finishing one, two and three in this event.

Harris was second to Bowen and Vitula third. In the 220, Bowen and Harris ran one-two and in the 440, Bowen, Harris and Monheim finished ahead of their Mountaineer rivals.

But Knoblock ran into some tough luck and a hurdle in the high timbers and failed to finish,

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Auto Races On Friday

Bridgeville, Ebensburg and Jennerstown will be the scenes of automobile races next Friday (Memorial Day) featuring some of the best dirt and board track drivers in the country.

Bridgeville officials have enrolled some of the leading A. A. A. stars in the East for their 100-mile race, while at Ebensburg sprint races will feature the program. Three races are scheduled at Jennerstown, located on the Lincoln Highway. They are a 10-mile, 25-mile and a 50-mile event.

The Altoona Speedway will hold a 250-mile race on June 14 in commemoration of Flag Day.

Mrs. Waner, Back Home, Reports Lloyd on Mend

The good reports concerning Lloyd Waner were strengthened yesterday by the wife of the star centerfielder, who returned from Baltimore, where she had been at the bedside of her husband for some time. Mrs. Waner said Lloyd was getting along finely and that he probably would be discharged from the Union Memorial Hospital shortly.

The Baltimore doctors, apparently, found much of the cause of Lloyd's trouble when they traced it to his tonsils and adenoids. These were removed and the patient, it is said, began to take on weight. When the Pirate entered the hospital he was much under weight.

Needless to state, Manager Ens is much comforted over the reports on the little player. The attending physicians appear to think Lloyd will soon be ready to go to his post, but the Pirate boss will take this announcement with a grain of salt. The doctors also told Traynor that he would be able to play on opening day, but Pie wasn't in there. Ens probably will be satisfied if the centerfielder

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

CORSAIRS FAIL TO HIT MALONE EARLY IN GAME

Altoona Righthander Holds Pirates Well in Check Until Ninth Inning.

Suhr Flies Out With Two On to Ruin Freebooters' Big Chance to Score.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

The Pirates dropped a game to the Cubs yesterday afternoon, but the home club was a pleasing spectacle to 12,000 fans who stayed to the last minute to cheer the homeboys. The score was 5 to 3. The fighting Ensmen, handicapped as they are, made a heroic stand in the ninth round when they had the tying run in the scoring zone. Pat Malone rose in his dignity and skill in the big crisis and made Gus Suhr hoist a fly to Woodie English to end the fight.

Our boys were trailing by five big markers and Altoona Pat appeared to be in command of the situation as the last half of the ninth arrived. Dick Bartell opened the round with a pretty single and Brickell, Paul Waner and Comorosky all came through.

COMMY HELD AT SECOND

Danny Taylor, of West Newton, turned in a play on Comorosky's drive that gave the Buccos a bad setback. The Polish flyer smacked a liner to left center with two on the sacks and a homer needed to deadlock. Commy started on his way, but the fleet Taylor reached the path of the well-spanked rocket and thus was able to hold Commy at second while stopping P. Waner at third. Had the ball got through sturdy Dan, the fleet Comorosky might have completed the circuit.

Two were out all the while, but the presence of Gus Suhr at the plate caused a panicky scene in the Chicago bull pen while Marse Joe, in person, rushed to the diamond with a word of warning. There were no Pirate spies close enough to "get" what the master ordered Pat and Zach Taylor to do, but a good guess would say that he warned Malone of the terrible consequences if Gus were served an "inside" ball.

Perhaps Joe was thinking what happened in Philadelphia, on a pleasant October afternoon of last year when Pat, with a two-run lead in the ninth, served a fast ball on the "inside" to George Haas, of the Athletics. That pitch made a high spot in American League history, and Marse Joe wasn't anxious to see history repeat itself.

SUHR POPS UP

Well, the cautious Malone, whatever the instruction, kept the ball on the outside to Suhr and Gus obliged with a short loft to left which Woodie English gathered in.

McCarthy was so tickled over the behavior of Pat under fire that he waited for him to come to the Cub dugout where he was given a warm greeting by his boss. McCarthy evidently was anxious to win the last game, for it gave him an even break in four battles, as well as a 50-50 part in the eight games played thus far this season.

Another reason for the exuberant joy on the part of Marse Joe was seen in the fact that Malone was the first Cub pitcher to work a nine-inning ball game in exactly one dozen games. Hence, Pirate fans who think the home staff is sour should consider the case of a staff that was supposed to be the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Even Break

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
D. Taylor, If	4	1	1	4	0	0
English, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Wilson, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Cuyler, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Grimm, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Bell, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0
J. Taylor, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Malone, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	3	6	27	8	0

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Brickell, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Grantham, 2b	4	0	2	1	4	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Suhr, 1b	3	0	0	10	1	0
Traynor, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Gooch, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	1	3	4	0
French, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
Mosolf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	11	27	15	1

*Batted for French in ninth.

By innings:

Chicago	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	5
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	3

Runs batted in—Hornsby 1, French, J. Taylor, Wilson, Cuyler, P. Waner, Comorosky.

Two base hits—Wilson, Comorosky.

Stolen bases—D. Taylor, English, Traynor.

Sacrifices—Grimm, J. Taylor, Bell.

Double plays—Traynor, Grantham to Suhr; Bartell, Grantham to Suhr; Hornsby, English to Grimm; French, Bartell to Suhr.

Left on bases—Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 11.

Base on balls—off French, 4; off Malone, 3.

Struck out—by French, 1; by Malone, 4.

Umpires—Rigler, Reardon and Dunn.

Time of game—1:57.

Phils Score Three in Ninth, Beat Giants, 7 to 6

FRIBERG HITS PINCH HOMER; O'DOUL STARS

Bressler's Circuit Swat in Eleventh Enables Robins to Down Braves, 5 to 2.

Cardinals Top Reds Twice And Gain Undisputed Possession of Loop Lead.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—(AP.)—The Phillies were up to their favorite trick today of waiting until the last possible moment to do their heavy scoring and put over three runs in the ninth inning to do their heavy scoring and put

The Giants fought their way from behind by scoring one run in each of the last four innings, but Hub Pruett weakened suddenly in the final frame and lost. With one on base, Pinch Hitter Barney Friberg hit a home run to tie the score and a moment later, Frank O'Doul singled, driving home Don Hurst with the winning counter. Davis, Philly catcher, also hit a homer.

It was Philadelphia's third straight victory and gave the Phillies the series by a 3-to-1 count. The score:

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Ott, 3	4	2	3		Thevenow, s	4	1	1	1
Lindstrom, 3	5	1	0	2	Thevenow, s	4	1	1	1
Terry, 1	4	0	14	1	O'Doul, lf	4	1	2	0
Ott, r	4	1	1	0	Klein, r	4	1	2	0
O'Farrell, c	4	1	7	0	Whitney, r	4	0	0	0
Roettger, m	4	0	1	0	Sherlock, 1	3	0	14	1
Benge, r	4	0	1	0	Thurston, 2	4	0	1	1
Marshall, s	4	0	1	2	Davis, c	4	1	7	1
Pruett, p	1	0	0	0	Swetland, p	1	0	0	0
Ewing, p	0	0	0	0	Collard, p	0	0	0	0
					Collins	1	0	0	0
					Friberg, r	1	0	0	0
					Hurst	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	12*	23	16	Totals	36	14	27	16

*One out when winning run was scored.
†Ran for Davis in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Collard in ninth inning.
§Batted for Southern in ninth inning.

New York	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	1—5

Runs—Ott 2, O'Farrell, Roettger, Marshall, Klein, Whitney, Sherlock, Davis, Collins, Friberg, Hurst. Errors—Terry, Thevenow, Swetland, Collard. Runs batted in—Roettger, Swetland, Thurston, Marshall, Davis, Collins and Bottomley, Friberg, Hurst. Sacrifices—Terry, O'Farrell, Lindstrom, Friberg (2). O'Farrell. Two base hits—Whitney, Collins, Ott. Home runs—Davis, Friberg. Sacrifices—Pruett, Thevenow. Double plays—Whitney, Thompson and Sherlock (2). Lindstrom, Collins and Terry. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; New York, 7. Base on balls—Off Pruett, 1; Swetland, 1; off Swetland, 1; off Collard, 1. Struck out—By Swetland, 1; by Pruett, 2. Hits—Off Swetland, 10 in 7 innings; three out in eighth inning; off Collard, 1 in 1 inning; off Pruett, 13 in 8 innings; three out in ninth inning; off Ewing, 1 in 1 inning. (Pitched to three men in ninth inning.) Winning pitcher—Collard. Losing pitcher—Ewing. Umpires—Clarke and Pfirman. Time of game, 1:56.

CARDS TOP REDS TWICE

ST. LOUIS, May 24.—(INS.)—The amazing Cardinals ran their winning streak to six straight games and achieved a record of 15 victories in their last 16 contests when they took both ends of a double-header with the Cincinnati Reds today. Jess Haines won the first game, 5 to 1, and Sylvester Johnson shut out the Reds to take the nightcap, 8 to 0.

The twin bill ended the Cardinals' home stand, which has seen them climb from eighth place to the National League lead, the victory in the second game giving them a half-game margin over the second-place Robins. It also stretched the Reds' losing streak to nine straight.

Haines held the Reds to seven scattered hits, while his mates cracked Eppa Rixey and Silas Johnson for 10 blows. In the nightcap the Cards flailed Doug McWeeny and Pete Donohue for 13 hits while Sylvester Johnson yielded only five safeties. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Caligiuri, m	3	0	4	0	Douthit, m	3	0	4	1
Mueller, lf	4	1	2	0	Adams, 3	4	1	1	2
Roettger, s	4	1	4	1	Frisch, 2	4	1	4	4
Berger, 3	4	0	1	3	Bottomley, 1	4	1	4	0
Hargrave, c	4	0	4	0	Hafey, lf	4	1	1	0
Cuyler, r	4	0	1	0	Orsatti, r	4	0	2	0
Thevenow, s	4	0	1	2	Wilson, c	4	0	4	0
Haines, p	3	0	0	3	Haines, p	4	0	0	3
Totals	31	1	7	24	9	Totals	33	5	25	17	2

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x—1

Runs—Callaghan, Frisch. Bottomley. Hafey. Wilson 2. Error—Heilmann. Runs batted in—Stripp, Haines 2, Hafey. Gelbert, two-base hits—Stripp, Heilmann. Sacrifices—Gelbert, Douthit. Double plays—Adams, Frisch and Bottomley; Douthit, Gelbert and Bottomley; Gelbert, Frisch and Bottomley. Left on bases—Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 7. Base on balls—Off Haines 1, off Johnson 1. by Haines 3. Hits—Off Haines 6 in 2 innings (three out in third), off Johnson 4 in 6 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Haines (Bottomley). Losing pitcher—Haines. Umpires—Magerkurth, McGrew and Moran. Time of game—1:36.

SECOND GAME

Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Caligiuri, m	4	1	1	0	Douthit, m	3	1	3	0
Stripp, 3	4	0	1	1	Adams, 3	4	0	1	2
Mueller, lf	4	0	1	0	Frisch, 2	4	0	2	3
Heilmann, r	4	0	1	0	Bottomley, 1	4	0	9	0
Cunningham, 2	4	0	0	2	Hafey, lf	4	0	1	0
Ford, s	4	0	1	3	Orsatti, r	4	0	2	0
Gelbert, 1	4	0	8	0	Manush, r	1	0	0	0
Gooch, c	4	0	4	0	Gelbert, s	1	0	0	0
Sheely, r	4	0	2	0	Wilson, c	3	0	5	0
Johnson, p	4	0	0	0	Johnson, p	4	1	0	0
Totals	32	1	24	11	Totals	34	3	27	7

*Batted for McWeeney in eighth.
†Batted for Ford in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	x	x—3

Runs—Adams, Frisch 2, Bottomley, Hafey, Orsatti, Johnson. Errors—Ford, Frisch, Gelbert. Runs batted in—Bottomley 2, Orsatti 2, Manush, Wilson. Two-base hit—Bottomley. Stolen bases—Manush, Hafey, Orsatti, Sacrifice—Bottomley. Double plays—Ford to Gelbert to Stripp; Gelbert to Bottomley; Gelbert to Ford to Stripp. Left on bases—Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5. Base on balls—Off McWeeney 4, off Johnson 1. Struck out—By McWeeney 3, by Johnson 8. Hits—Off McWeeney 8 in 7 innings; off Donohue 4 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Gooch. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—McGrew, Moran and Magerkurth. Time, 1:51.

ROBINS DOWN BRAVES

BOSTON, May 24.—(AP.)—With the big stick of Rube Bressler providing the winning punch in the eleventh inning, the Brooklyn Robins defeated the Braves today, 9 to 2, for their third victory in the four-game series.

Bressler hit a home run with two on base to end a pitching duel between young Ray Phelps, of Brooklyn, and Bob Smith in the eleventh inning. The Braves had tied the score in the ninth on George Sisler's triple and Moore's single. Gordon Slade, substituting for Glenn Wright, celebrated his first time at bat in the major leagues by hitting a home run. Wright has a bone bruise on his right ankle which may keep him out for several days.

Phelps had the better of the pitching duel most of the way and held the Braves to five hits. The score:

Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Frederick, m	5	1	3	0	Schulmerich, r	5	1	3	0
Gilbert, 3	5	1	1	2	Maranville, s	5	1	1	3
Hargrave, c	5	1	5	0	Sisler, 1	4	0	9	0
Clemens, 2	5	1	2	3	Kelly, 1	1	0	1	0
Wheeler, s	3	0	1	2	Kibler, 2	4	0	2	3
Wilson, lf	4	0	2	0	Gowdy, c	4	0	5	0
Taylor, 1	4	0	10	0	Spohrer, c	0	0	0	0
Phelps, p	4	0	0	4	Gillenwater, lf	3	0	2	0
					Maguire, lf	1	0	0	0
					Neun, r	1	0	0	0
					Smith, p	2	0	0	1
Totals	42	11	33	22	Totals	30	2	24	7

*Ran for Sisler in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2

Runs—Frederick, Flowers, Hargrave, Brenzel, Slade, Kelly, Moore, Erwin. Sisler. Runs batted in—Slade, Gilbert, Brenzel (3), Spohrer, Moore. Two-base hits—Frederick, Hargrave, Brenzel, Flowers. Three-base hits—Erwin. Home runs—Slade, Brenzel. Stolen bases—Hargrave, Phelps. Double plays—Flowers, Slade and Hargrave. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5, Boston 6. Base on balls—Off Phelps 1, off Smith 1. Struck out—By Phelps 1, off Smith 1. Umpires—Jorda and Klem. Time of game—2:16.

W. Va. Victor OverPanthers

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

giving West Virginia a sweep, and he was beaten by Calloway in the lows. Had he taken first in the highs, his favorite event, the Mountaineer advantage would have been impressively sliced.

While Pitt was blanking West Virginia in two events, the visitors could score a sweep in only one, taking all the points in the shot put. Pitt scored firsts in the 100, 220, 440, javelin and high and broad jumps, and rang up second in the two-mile, low hurdles, discus, hammer and the 880.

Hill, of West Virginia, with a victory in the discus, hammer and shot, and a second in the javelin, was high point man of the meet. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Bowen, Pitt; Harris, Pitt, second; Vitulla, Pitt, third. Time, 9.4.

Mile run—Won by Brandt, W. Va.; Riley, W. Va., second; Jeffe, Pitt, third. Time, 4:37.

440-yard run—Won by Bowen, Pitt; Harris, Pitt, second; Monheim, Pitt, third. Time, 48 6-10 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Calloway, West Virginia; Knoblock, Pitt, second; Jacob, West Virginia, third. Time, 25 flat.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Calloway, W. Va.; Jacobs, W. Va., second. No third. Knoblock, of Pitt, fell and withdrew. Time 15 2-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Brandt, W. Va.; Jeffe, second; Alberta, Pitt, third. Time, 1:59.

220-yard dash—Won by Bowen, Pitt; Harris, Pitt, second; Waggoner, W. Va., third. Time, 22 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Leipart, W. Va.; Carter, Pitt, second; Young, W. Va., third. Time, 10:21 4-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump—Won by Utterback, Pitt; Calloway, W. Va., second; Gross, W. Va., third. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Utterback, Pitt; Waggoner, W. Va., second; Bowen, Pitt, third. Distance, 22 feet, 5½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Robie, West Virginia; McConnell and Connell, Pitt, and Glass, West Virginia, tied for third. Height, 12 feet.

Shot put—Won by Hill, West Virginia; Goldsmith, West Virginia, second; Plaster, West Virginia, third. Distance, 41 feet 11½ inches.

Discus—Won by Hill, West Virginia; Connell, Pitt, second; Weller, Pitt, third. Distance, 125 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—Won by Kopnicki, Pitt; Hill, West Virginia, second; Knoblock, Pitt, third. Distance, 165 feet 9 inches.

Hammer—Won by Hill, West Virginia; Montgomery, Pitt, second; Plaster, West Virginia, third. Distance, 142 feet 8 inches.

FINTEX BEATS STARS

The Fintex Club handed the Brown Stars their second defeat of the day yesterday winning 11 to 4, in a twilight game played at Ammon Field. The Browns lost to the Homestead Grays, 11 to 3, at Edgar Thomson Field in the afternoon. The Fintex score:

Brown Sts	R.	H.	P.	A.	Fintex	R.	H.	P.	A.
Gooden, 2	1	0	2	3	S. Rounds, m	1	2	2	0
Moody, ss	0	0	3	1	Flaherty, 2	1	1	1	2
Rudd, rf	0	0	1	0	Charles, p	1	1	0	1
Washington, 1	0	0	9	0	Nellis, lf	1	1	1	0
Duncan, lf	0	0	1	0	Beggs, ss	1	0	1	1
Anderson, c	0	0	3	1	Pickles, 3	3	2	4	0
Hughes, ss	1	0	1	1	Hoolihan, c	1	1	3	0
Williams, 3	1	1	1	2	Anslow, rf	1	0	0	0
Mellis, p	0	1	1	0	Colyer, 1	1	0	9	0
					G. Rounds, 3	1	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	21	15	Totals	11	8	21	4

Brown Stars	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—4
Fintex	1	0	7	2	1	0	0	0	0	1—11

Two-base hits—Flaherty, G. Rounds. Three-base hits—Washington, Mellis. Home runs—Nellis, S. Rounds. Struck out—By Richards, 1; by Mellis, 3. Umpires—

Pirates Drop 5-3 Battle to Bruins

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

class of the league when the season opened.

Pittsburgh supporters were pleased with the performance of Larry French, who, like Malone, stayed on the mound to the finish. More to the point, perhaps, was the fact that Malone and French were the slab actors in the first game in which the opposing pitchers have stayed to the close.

The Cubs took the lead in the third when they scored two runs on Hornsby's single after a questionable and much-disputed decision at third base by Umpire Donohue. With the Rajah at bat and one out, Dan Taylor and English essayed a double steal. Bool made a perfect toss to Traynor and Pie insists he had Dan, but the umpire ruled otherwise. Hornsby followed with a single to score both of his mates.

French singled in the fifth with one out to score Traynor with the first Pirate run. Pie had opened the round with a single and he reached second with one out when Hornsby made a wide throw after taking Bartell's grounder.

French pitched three runless rounds after the third, but Cuyler worked his way around with a safety run in the seventh after drawing a pass. Another walk and two sacrifices completed the tally.

English's single, Wilson's double and Cuyler's single gave the Cubs two more in the eighth.

The ninth saw the homeboys in a fine rally but Malone stopped them in the nick of time.

Game in Detail

FIRST INNING
CHICAGO—D. Taylor flied to F. Waner. Grantham threw out English. Hornsby fouled out to Suhr.
PITTSBURGH—Brickell lined to D. Taylor. Grantham singled to right. F. Waner forced Grantham. Bell to Hornsby. Cuyler forced F. Waner, English unassisted. One hit.

SECOND INNING
CHICAGO—Wilson was safe on Bartell's high throw. Cuyler singled on the infield, Wilson stopping at second. Grimm sacrificed, Traynor to Grantham. Bell fanned. J. Taylor fouled out to Suhr. One hit, one error.
PITTSBURGH—Suhr fanned. Hornsby threw out Traynor. Bool fanned and was thrown out by J. Taylor.

THIRD INNING
CHICAGO—Malone flied to F. Waner. D. Taylor beat out a hit to deep short. English walked. D. Taylor and English worked a double steal, Hornsby singled to right, scoring D. Taylor and English. Wilson grounded into a double play, Traynor to Grantham to Suhr. Two runs, two hits.
PITTSBURGH—Bartell fanned. French flied to Wilson. Brickell walked. Grantham flied to Wilson.

FOURTH INNING
CHICAGO—Cuyler walked. Cuyler went out stealing, French to Suhr to Bartell. Grantham threw out Grimm. Bell lined to F. Waner.
PITTSBURGH—F. Waner flied to D. Taylor. Comorosky popped to Grimm. Suhr flied to D. Taylor.

FIFTH INNING
CHICAGO—Bartell threw out J. Taylor. Malone singled to center. D. Taylor forced Malone, Bartell unassisted. D. Taylor went out stealing, French to Suhr to Bartell. One hit.
PITTSBURGH—Traynor singled to right. Bool flied to Cuyler. Bartell grounded to Hornsby, but both runners were safe when Hornsby threw wide to English. French singled to left, scoring Traynor. Bartell stopping at second. Brickell lined to D. Taylor. Grantham walked, filling the bases. F. Waner forced Grantham, English to Hornsby. One run, two hits, one error.

SIXTH INNING
CHICAGO—English singled on the infield. Hornsby grounded into a double play, Bartell to Grantham to Suhr. Bartell threw out Wilson. One hit.
PITTSBURGH—Comorosky flied to Cuyler. Suhr flied to Wilson. Traynor walked. Traynor stole second. Bool fanned.

SEVENTH INNING
CHICAGO—Cuyler walked. Grimm walked. Bell sacrificed, Traynor to Grantham. J. Taylor sent a sacrifice fly to Comorosky, scoring Cuyler, Grimm remaining on second. French threw out Malone. One run.
PITTSBURGH—Bartell singled to center. French grounded into a double play, Hornsby to English to Grimm. Brickell singled to center. Grantham singled to center, Brickell going to third. F. Waner forced Grantham, English to Hornsby. Three hits.

EIGHTH INNING
CHICAGO—D. Taylor flied to Brickell. English singled to right. Hornsby lined to F. Waner. Wilson doubled to left center, scoring English. Cuyler singled to left, scoring Wilson. Grimm walked. Bell forced Grimm, Bartell to Grantham. Two runs, three hits.
PITTSBURGH—Comorosky singled to right. Suhr flied to Cuyler. Traynor flied to Cuyler. Bool flied to Cuyler. One hit.

NINTH INNING
CHICAGO—J. Taylor singled to left. Malone hit into a double play, French to Bartell to Suhr. Thevenow singled to right. Grantham threw out English. Two hits.
PITTSBURGH—Bartell singled to right. Monell batted for French. Monell forced Bartell, Bell to Hornsby. Brickell singled to center, Monell stopping at second. Hornsby threw out Grantham as the runners advanced. F. Waner singled to deep short, scoring Monell, Brickell going to third. Comorosky doubled to left center, scoring Brickell. F. Waner stopping at third. Suhr flied to English. Two runs, four hits.

Yanks Defeat A's Twice; Ruth Stars

Babe Clouts Thirteenth and Fourteenth Homers; Sets Record

NEW YORK, May 24.—(AP.)—The Yankees continued their great slugging today and combined it with effective pitching to win both games of a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics by scores of 10 to 6 and 11 to 1. The double victory, making it four in a row over the A's, put New York only a game behind second place.

Babe Ruth again led the Yankees with a record home run hitting performance. He made one in each game, going into the major league lead with a total of 14, and broke a major league record by hitting eight in six games.

Herb Pennock went the route in the first game after a rather shaky start and held the A's scoreless from the third inning to the ninth. Charley Ruffing hurled the second, allowing only seven hits. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bishop, 2	3	1	0	1	Combs, m	4	1	1	0
Williams, 3	3	1	1	2	Lary, s	4	1	2	4
Haas, m	3	1	2	0	Ruth, r	3	2	3	0
Cochrane, c	3	0	5	0	Gehrig, 1	4	1	11	0
Perkins, c	1	0	1	0	Lazzeri, 2	4	0	4	5
Simmons, lf	3	1	0	0	Gehrig, 1	0	0	1	0
Foxx, 1	4	0	7	0	Durst, c	4	0	5	0
Miller, r	4	0	2	0	Combs, lf	3	1	1	0
Dykes, s	4	0	1	3	Chapman, 3	3	1	1	3
Boley, s	1	0	0	1	Pennock, p	4	1	0	2
McNair, s	1	0	0	0					
Quinn, p	1	0	0	0					
Shores, p	1	0	0	0					
*Kamm	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	6	24	12	Totals	35	11	27	12

*Batted for Shores in ninth inning.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	0—6
New York	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	6	x—10

Runs—Bishop, Haas, Cochrane, Miller, McNair, Kamm, Combs 2, Ruth 2, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Durst 2, Chapman 2, Ennis. Error—Bishop. Runs batted in—Simmons, Ruth 2, Cochrane, Foxx, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Combs 2, Durst 2, Chapman, Miller, Kamm. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Bishop, Gehrig, Williams. Home runs—Ruth, Miller. Sacrifices—Combs 2, Chapman. Sacrifice—Gehrig. Combs, Simmons. Double plays—Lazzeri and Gehrig; Foxx, McNair and Foxx. Left on bases—New York 8, Philadelphia 4. Base on balls—Off Quinn, 2; off Shores, 1. Struck out—By Quinn, 1; by Pennock, 1; by Shores, 1. Hits—Off Quinn, 6 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Shores, 5 in 4⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Shores. Losing pitcher—Quinn. Umpires—Geisel, Dineen and Nallin. Time of game—2:10.

SECOND GAME

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bishop, 2	3	0	2	3	Combs, m	5	1	3	0
Haas, m	3	0	2	0	Lary, s	5	1	0	4
Cochrane, c	3	0	4	0	Ruth, r	5	2	2	0
Schulte, r	0	0	0	0	Gehrig, 1	5	1	10	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	2	0	Lazzeri, 2	5	1	2	3
Foxx, 1	4	0	9	0	Ennis, 1	5	1	1	0
Miller, r	4	0	1	0	Gehrig, 1	1	0	0	0
Harris, r	1	0	0	0	Bond, lf	5	0	1	0
Dykes, 3	4	0	0	2	Chapman, 3	4	0	0	3
Boley, s	4	0	0	3	Dickey, c	4	0	4	0
Walberg, p	0	0	0	0	Ruffing, p	4	0	0	2
*Cramer	1	0	0	0					
Rommel, p	0	0	0	0					
†McNair	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	0	24	10	Totals	37	6	27	12

*Batted for Walberg in fifth inning. †Batted for Rommel in ninth inning.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	x	x—6

Runs—Ruth, Gehrig, Combs 2, Lary 2, Ruth 2, Gehrig, Chapman, Ruffing 2, Ennis. Runs batted in—Cochrane, Ruth 3, Bond, Ruffing, Combs, Lary 3, Chapman. Two-base hits—Simmons, Lary. Three-base hit—Ruffing. Home run—Ruth. Stolen base—Lazzeri. Double play—Lary, Lazzeri and Gehrig. Left on bases—Philadelphia 4, New York 6. Base on balls—Off Walberg 1, off Rommel 2, off Ruffing 1. Struck out—By Ruffing 7, by Walberg 1, by Rommel 1. Hits—Off Walberg 11 in 4 innings, off Rommel 5 in 4 innings. Passed ball—Cochrane. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—Dineen, Nallin and Geisel. Time of game—2:07.

INDIANS DOWN BROWNS

CLEVELAND, May 24.—(AP.)—The Indians hit Sam Gray hard in the early innings today to win the final game of the series with the Browns, 5 to 2. St. Louis won the first three games.

Willis Hudlin held the visitors to seven scattered hits, two of them made by Oscar Melillo and two by Lou Blue. Earl Averill led the Cleveland attack with two doubles and a single in four times at bat. The score:

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cleveland	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Blue, 1	5	2	12	1	Morgan, lf	4	1	1	0
O'Rourke, 3	5	0	1	4	Sherwell, 3	4	0	1	2
Maisel, lf	4	0	1	1	Averill, m	4	2	1	0
Kress, s	4	0	1	3	Fonseca, 1	3	1	10	1
Schulte, m	4	0	2	0	Hodapp, 2	4	0	2	3
Melillo, 2	4	0	3	3	Park, r	4	0	1	0
Gallo, r	4	0	1	0	Sewell, c	4	0	4	0
Manion, c	3	0	3	0	Goldman, s	3	0	1	0
*Badgro	1	0	0	0	Hudlin, p	3	0	0	3
Gray, p	3	0	0	1					
†McNeely	1	0	0	0					
Kimsey, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	2	24	13	Totals	30	4	27	10

*Batted for Gray in seventh.
†Batted for Manion in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0—2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	x—5

Runs—Schulte, Gallo, Morgan, J. Sewell, Averill, Fonseca, Hudlin, Efinis—Gray 2. Averill, Fonseca, Goldman. Runs batted in—Averill 2, Fonseca, Hodapp, Blue, Melillo. Two-base hits—Fonseca, Morgan, Averill 2, Schulte, Blue. Stolen bases—Hodapp. Sacrifice—Fonseca. Double plays—Melillo to Kress to Blue. Left on bases—Cleveland 8, St. Louis 6. Base on balls—Off Gray 2, off Hudlin 1, Struck out—By Hudlin 3, Hits—Off Gray 7 in 6⅓ innings, off Kimsey, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Gray (Hodapp). Losing pitcher—Gray. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and Campbell. Time of game—2:06.

CHISOX TOP TIGERS

CHICAGO, May 24.—(AP.)—Six runs in the seventh inning, four of them on homers by Reynolds and Jolley, made Tommy Thomas' failure a success for Ted Blankenship here this afternoon and the White Sox defeated Detroit, 8 to 7, in the final of their current home stay.

Thomas, testing his lame arm for the first time in 10 days, retired during the sixth when successive home runs by McManus and Alexander featured a four-run Detroit rally. Six thousand fans were out.

There were five home runs in the game, Alexander getting two. The score:

Detroit	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Fisk, m	3	0	1	0	Hunt, field, s	3	1	0	0
Reynolds, m	3	1	1	0	Reynolds, m	3	1	1	0
McManus, 3	4	1	1	2	Sykes, 1	4	1	10	0
Alexander, 1	4	2	6	1	Harris, r	4	0	1	0
Fuch, ss-1	4	0	1	4	Jolley, r	3	1	1	0
Rice, r	4	0	2	0	Watwood, r	0	0	0	0
Rogell, s	4	0	4	4	Cissell, s	4	0	2	3
Hargrave, c	4	0	4	0	Cassell, 2	4	0	2	3
Hoggett, p	0	0	0	0	Berg, c	4	0	4	0
Sorrell, p	0	0	0	0	Thomas, p	0	0	0	0
Hayworth, c	1	0	0	0	Blankenship, p	0	0	0	0
*Stone	1	0	0	0	Kline, ship, p	0	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0	0	Quinn, p	0	0	0	0
					Crowder, p	0	0	0	0
					Schalk	1	0	0	0
					†Metzler	1	0	0	0
					McNair, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	27	10	Totals	33	5	27	10

*Batted for Hayworth in ninth. †Batted for Kerwin in ninth.
‡Ran for Berg in sixth. §Batted for Blankenship in seventh.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	x	x—8

Runs—Fisk, Alexander 2, McManus, Alexander 2, Rice, Rogell, Sykes, Harris, Jolley 2, Watwood, Cissell, Kamm, Errors—McManus, Rogell. Runs batted in—Sykes, Berg, Gehringer 2, Alexander 2, McManus 3, Reynolds 2, Jolley 2, Kamm, Earnshaw—Kamm, Gehringer 2. Two-base hits—Cissell, Gehringer. Three-base hits—Alexander, Jolley. Home runs—Reynolds, Jolley. Stolen base—Reynolds. Sacrifice hit—By Hoggett, 2; by Thomas, 1; by McKain, 1; by Sorrell, 1. Bases on balls—Off Hoggett, 2; Caraway, 1; off Sorrell, 1. Double play—Cissell to Sykes. Left on bases—Detroit 5, Chicago 10. Hits—Off Thomas, 4 in 5⅓ innings; off Hoggett, 7 in 4⅔ innings; off Sorrell, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Caraway, 1 in 2⅓ innings; off Burnett, 1 in 1⅔ innings; off Kline, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Hoggett (Jolley). By McKain (Rice). Wild pitch—Sorrell. Winning pitcher—Blankenship. Losing pitcher—Sorrell. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and Campbell. Time—2:06.

Big Ten Bans Army as Foe

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the college field. While such a rule has been on the Western Conference books for many years, it has been tossed aside, literally. Henceforth, the Conference faculty committee decided today, it must be enforced to the letter.

The committee's refusal to reinstate the petitioning Iowa athletes to eligibility was a stunning blow to Hawkeye athletic hopes. The eight ineligibles, including Mike Farroh, co-captain-elect of the 1930 football team, were among the original 14 barred by the Conference during Iowa's suspension from the Conference. The other six have passed out of competition

W. P. I. A. L. Wins State Scholastic Track Title

SCHOLASTIC STARS IN ACTION AT STADIUM AND ALTOONA MEETS

HOT RACE—O'Rile Pryor, Negro star, of Ford City High School, was the winner of the 100-yard dash, one of the features of the annual Pitt intenscholastic track and field meet at the Stadium yesterday, beating out Mike Milligan, of Peabody, and Bill Bohlender, of Grove City, in the order named. Pryor is at the extreme left in the above picture, with Milligan at the extreme right, just as they are about to hit the tape. In the W. P. I. A. L. meet a week before, Milligan was given a hairline edge over Pryor in what looked like a dead heat.

NEW RECORD—Stern, of Steubenville, winning the 440-yard scholastic dash in the new meet record time of 50 seconds.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

FLEMING—Roscoe Fleming, of Westinghouse High School, winner of the 440-yard dash in the State meet at Altoona.

ELLWOOD CITY IS LEADER IN DISTRICT'S WIN

Williamsport Paces All Schools in Scoring in Championships at Altoona.

Clark, of Bedford, Breaks 100 And 220-Yard Records; Fleming Ties Mark

ALTOONA, Pa., May 24.—The Cherry and White turf and cinder athletes of Williamsport High School captured the Pennsylvania state individual school championship in the title P. I. A. A. track and field meet at Altoona Mansion Park Stadium today with a total of 22 points. The district trophy went to District No. 7 (W. P. I. A. L.), and will be held by Ellwood City as the highest scoring team in the district. The district point total was 45, and Ellwood City High scored nine of them.

Two records were shattered and one equaled as more than 200 scholastic athletes, representing 60 high schools, fought in drizzle of rain for the state championship.

Clark, of Bedford was the sensation of the meet, slicing the 220-yard dash mark of 22 2-5 seconds, formerly held by Ross, Carry; and Williams, Peabody, Pittsburgh, by one second and setting another new mark in the 100-yard dash at 10 seconds. The former 100-yard dash record was held by Miller, Bethlehem; McCollough, Bellefonte; and Fenstermacher, Williamsport. Fenstermacher trailed Clark to the tape today and took second place.

FLEMING TIES RECORD

The 440-yard run mark of 51.4 seconds was equaled by Fleming, of Westinghouse, Negro star, who led from the gun. The mark was held by Cassell, Norristown.

The team standings: Williamsport, 22 points; Bedford, 17; Nanticoke, 12; Plymouth, 11½; Altoona, 9½; tie, Erie Academy and Ellwood City, 9; Connellsville, 7; Easton, 6; Sharon, 5; Haverford, Norristown, Swarthmore, Beaver Falls, Butler, Westinghouse and Uniontown, each 4½ points.

The district standings: District No. 7, 47 points; District No. 4, 30 points; District No. 1, 26 points; District No. 2, 24½ points; District No. 5, 17 points; District No. 8, 14½ points; District No. 3, 11½ points, and District No. 6, 9½ points.

Bedford took second place in the individual team rating, with 17 points; Nanticoke was third with 12 and Plymouth was fourth with 11½. Altoona rated as a possible contender for state title, took a bare fifth with 9½, leading Ellwood City by ½ point.

District 4 took the second sectional place, with 30 points; third, district 1, 26 points, and district 2, 24½.

TROPHIES AWARDED

Large silver loving cups were given to the high individual team and to the high district. Individual medals went to the first three in each event.

A feature of the meet was the mile relay, captured easily by Uniontown High School. The first two runners for the down-state school were Negro aces and cinched the victory with a lead of 10 or 12 yards, making work easy for the anchor man.

Rouzer, Altoona, was the sensation of the field events, easily taking the shot put victory from all contenders with a heave of 48 feet, 8½ inches. In previous trials, he had bettered even that mark, breaking the District No. 6 mark last week. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Won by J. Clark, Bedford; second, Fenstermacher, Williamsport; third, Harris, Bedford. Time, 10 seconds. (New record.)

220-yard dash—Won by Clark, Bedford; second, Fenstermacher, Williamsport; third, Johnson, Plymouth. Time, 22 1-5 seconds. (New record.)

440-yard run—Won by Fleming, Westinghouse, Pittsburgh; second, Williams, Easton; third, Rhoades, Altoona. Time, 51.4 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Dutch, Ellwood City; second, Bradley, Connellsville; third, Vandermark, Nanticoke. Time, 26 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by R. Mar, Academy, Erie; second, Berger, Williamsport; third, Vincent, Nanticoke. Time, 2 minutes 2-5 seconds.

Mile relay—Won by Uniontown (Earnest Bowles, Redd, Thomas); second Williamsport; third, Connellsville. Time, 3 minutes 33 4-10 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

Shot put—Won by Rouzer, Altoona; second, Frett, Lansdale; third, Forrest, Haverford. Distance, 48 feet 8½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Butler, Williamsport; second, Thompson, Sharon; third, Caldwell, Norristown. Distance, 21 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Won by Yaraschefsky, Nanticoke; second, Meck, Plymouth; third, Brock, Trinity. Distance, 116 feet 2½ inches.

Javelin—Won by Murphy, Butler; second, Sweeney, Sharon; third, Detweiler, Swarthmore. Winning distance, 164 feet 3½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Winfield Moore, Beaver Falls; second, Shepherd, Bedford; third, tie between Shell, Bedford; K. Knight, Ellwood City and G. Mullen, Haverford. Height, 11 feet 1½ inches.

High jump—Won by Hester, Plymouth; second, Hoffman, Bedford; third, C. McKinley and Fry, Steelton, tied; third, Allison, Williamsburg; fourth, R. Mutz, Altoona; sixth, Biggin, Sharon, tied. Height, 5 feet 9½ inches.

GENERALS WIN LEAGUE OPENER

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 24.—The Greensburg Generals opened their 1930 season in the Pennsylvania League by trouncing the Pitcairn club here today before a large crowd, 8-0. The home club bunched its hits in the third inning off Zimmerman to score seven runs and added another in the seventh.

Pitcairn was unable to solve Rankin at any time and the local hurler was aided by fast fielding.

The local post of the American Legion shared in the proceeds of the game and a large crowd attended. The score:

Greensburg	R.	H.	P.	A.	Pitcairn	R.	H.	P.	A.
O'Connell, s	1	1	1	1	Marsh, m	0	1	1	0
Kean, lf	1	1	1	0	Affra, 2	0	0	1	1
Kaylor, 1	1	1	6	0	Lohr, 2	0	0	1	1
Miller, c	1	1	12	1	Warner, s	0	1	1	2
Herman, 2	1	1	3	1	McKee, 1	0	1	11	0
Bame, 3	1	1	1	1	Crowell, lf	0	0	1	0
Kaufman, m	1	1	2	0	Fairweather, c	0	1	5	0
Smith, r	1	1	1	0	Miller, r	0	1	0	0
Rankin, p	0	1	1	4	Zimerman, p	0	1	0	2
					Burk, m	0	0	0	0
					Brown, s	0	0	0	0
					Ballinger, r	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	12	27	10	Totals	0	4	24	12

Score by innings:
Greensburg ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 *—8
Pitcairn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—O'Connell. Stolen bases—Kaufman. Double play—Rankin to Kaylor. Base on balls—Off Zimmerman 1, off Rankin 2. Struck out—By Zimmerman 7, by Rankin 10. Passed ball—Fairweather. Sacrifice hit—Zimmerman. Left on bases—Pitcairn 4, Greensburg 3. Umpire—Rogers.

Kiski Track Team Beats W. Va. Frosh

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 24.—Kiski's track and field team battled the West Virginia University freshmen to the very last event here this afternoon and on the last throw of the hammer throw—the last event on the program—nosed out the Little Mountaineers, 65 2-3 to 60 1-3.

Yeardley, Kiski, on his last throw in the 12-pound hammer event, moved from fouth place into second and gave his team the point margin of victory.

Gordon Frazer, West Virginia spring star, equaled the University 100-yard dash record of 10 seconds flat over a soggy track and with little competition. He also breezed through the 220-yard dash to win handily.

Bill Ford, Little Mountaineer hurdler and high jumper, was high point man of the meet with three first places. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Frazer, W. Va. Frosh; Putnam, Kiski, second; Wiesenberger, Kiski, third. Time 10 seconds flat (ties W. Va. record).

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Ford, W. Va. Frosh; Simms, Kiski, second; Mason, W. Va. Frosh, third. Time, 16 2-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdle—Won by Ford, W. Va. Frosh; Simms, Kiski, second; Mason, W. Va. Frosh, third. Time, 27 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Frazer, W. Va. Frosh; Putnam, Kiski, second; Tenner, Kiski, third. Time, 22 1-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Joyner, Kiski; Kadlic, Kiski, second; Jenkle W. Va., third. Time, 2 minutes 2 4-5 seconds.

One-mile run—Won by Kadlic, Kiski; Sanders, W. Va. Frosh, second; Henkle, W. Va. Frosh, third. Time, 4 minutes, 10 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Putnam, Kiski; Joyner, Kiski, second; Phillips, W. Va. Frosh, third. Time, 53 3-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Matheny, Kiski; Johnson, W. Va. Frosh, second; Brawley, W. Va. Frosh, third. Distance, 40 feet 11 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Matheny, Kiski; Brawley, W. Va. Frosh, second; Potts, Kiski, third. Distance, 124 feet, 3½ inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Brawley, W. Va. Frosh; Yeardley, Kiski, second; Johnson, W. Va. Frosh, third. Distance, 148 feet 9½ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Meniser, W. Va. Frosh; James, Kiski, second; Irwin, Kiski, third. Distance, 159 feet 11½ inches.

Pole vault—Rhea, Kiski, and Parriott, W. Va. Frosh, tied for first; James, Kiski, third. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Ford, W. Va. Frosh; Potts and George, of Kiski, and Morris, W. Va. Frosh, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 7½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Simms, Kiski; Varner, W. Va. Frosh, second; Frazer, W. Va. Frosh, third. Distance, 21 feet, 9½ inches.

Harvard Trackmen Win Over Yale

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 24.—(AP.)—The Harvard track team displayed its expected power in the running events and defeated Yale, 74½ to 60½, here today in the thirty-seventh dual meet staged by these ancient rivals since 1891. The Crimson athletes won first places in eight of the 15 competitions and also scored a tie for top honors in the pole vault.

New Castle Retains Pitt Meet Crown

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

second, while Pryor, who ran second to no man during the day, won his semi-final in 10.1 seconds.

In the final, both Bohlander and Milligan made false starts and were set back, while the cool Pryor, calmly aware that the eyes of the spectators were focused on his foemen, coolly awaited the gun and, when it barked, flashed to the fore. Milligan and Bohlander caught him, but he met their challenge in the last 10 yards and broke the tape a scant whisper ahead of Milligan. Bohlander was third, so close to the Peabody star that it was extremely difficult to discern any margin between them.

PRYOR REPEATS

Pryor then returned to the track to win his trial heat and the final in the 220-yard event, and in the final he equaled the meet record of 22 1-5 seconds, set last year by Waufuel, of Huntington (W. Va.) High School.

Pryor and Clements, with their two first places, tied for the high individual point trophy and the Pitt authorities announced that each would receive an award.

New Castle scored firsts in the 880 and the mile, second in the low hurdles, discus and high jump, third in the broad jump and gained a tie for third in the pole vault.

Stern, the Steubenville ace, a husky, well-built athlete, powerful and fast, ran on two relay teams in addition to his record-breaking dash in the quarter. He ran anchor man on the 880-yard quartet, which placed a close second to Peabody, and ran the last 440 on the mile team, which retained the title it won a year ago.

A big fellow from Nant-y-Glo High, Bill Gangloff, hurled the javelin 168 feet 6½ inches for a first place and was second to the record-bustin' Young in the shot. He took third place in the individual scoring, just three-quarters of a point ahead of Bohlander, who, in addition to placing third in the 100, won the broad jump and tied for fourth in the high jump.

COMPETITION KEEN

As an indication of the class of the competition that New Castle faced, it will be noted that three of last year's marks were bettered by the boys yesterday and three equaled. The shot, 440 and javelin were improved upon, while the 100, 220 and low hurdles were tied. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash, first heat—Won by Milligan, Peabody; Cutrona, Freedom, second. Time, 10.1.

Second heat—Won by Jacobs, Schenley; Watson, East Brady, second. Time, 10.5.

Third heat—Won by Eberts, Peabody; Greenberg, New Castle, second. Time, 10.6.

Fourth heat—Won by Bohlender, Grove City; Wolfe, Ambridge, second. Time, 10.4.

Fifth heat—Won by Snellbach, Peabody; Dore, Johnstown, second. Time, 10.2.

Sixth heat—Won by Pryor, Ford City; Binstock, Peabody, second. Time, 10.2.

100-yard dash (semi-finals), first heat—Won by Milligan, Peabody; Bohlender, Grove City, second; Jacobs, Schenley, third. Time, 10 seconds. (Ties meet record.

Second heat—Won by Pryor, Ford City; Schnellbach, Peabody, second; Binstock, Peabody, third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

100-yard dash (final)—Won by Pryor, Ford City; Milligan, Peabody, second; Bohlender, Grove City, third; Schnellbach, Peabody, fourth. Time, 10 1-10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—First heat—Won by Johnson, Connellsville; Berger, Wheeling, second; Boger, Wheeling, third. Time, 15 1-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Moore, Linsley Institute; Goldberg, Wheeling, second; Reason, Clairton, third. Time, 15 1-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles (final)—Won by Moore, Linsley; Johnson, Connellsville, second; Berger, Wheeling, third; Boger, Wheeling, fourth. Time, 15 1-5 second.

220-yard dash—(six best winners and two fastest men to qualify)—Qualifiers—Burgwin, Steubenville; Vettel, Ashtabula; Wilson, Steubenville; Milligan, Peabody; Dore, Johnstown, Pryor, Ford City; Eberts, Peabody; Zarmer, Ford City. Best time, Pryor, Ford City, 22 4-5.

220-yard dash—Won by Pryor, Ford City; Dore—Johnstown, second; Burgwin, Steubenville, third; Vettel, Ashtabula, fourth. Time, 22 1-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—First heat—Won by Greenberg, New Castle; Graham, Grove City, second. Time, 27 2-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Kerns, Connellsville; Clarkson, Grove City, second. Time, 27 2-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Palmer, Tridelphia; John, Wilkinsburg, second. Time, 27 2-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by John, Wilkinsburg; Greenberg, Newcastle, second; Clarkson, Grove City, third; Kerr, Connellsville, fourth. Time, 27.

Mile run—Won by Clements, New Castle; Lawrence, South Hills, second; Howe, Clairton, third; Frestia, Connellsville, fourth. Time, 4:41.3.

440-yard run—Won by Stern, Steubenville; Marshall, Clairton, second; Sailor, Wheeling (third); Woodard, Johnstown, fourth. Time, 50 seconds. (New meet record.)

880-yard run—Won by Clements, New Castle; Howe, Clairton, second; Cuppini, Clairton, third; King, East Brady, fourth. Time, 2:08 2-5 seconds.

880-yard relay—Won by Peabody (Eberts, Schnellbach, Binstock, Milligan); Steubenville, second; Freedom, third; Farrell, fourth. Time, 1:34.

Mile relay—Won by Steubenville (Burgwin, H. Stern, Bell, T. Stern); New Castle, second; Clairton, third; Westinghouse, fourth. Time, 3:30 2-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

Shot put—Won by Young, Beaver Falls (Gangloff, Nanticoke, second; Kingsley, Clairton, third; Headley, Rankin, fourth. Distance, 44 feet 2½ inches. (New meet record.)

Discus—Won by Kingsley, Clairton; Alexander, New Castle, second; Mazurchik, Aliquippa, third; Grant, Salisbury, fourth. Distance, 117 feet.

Pole vault—Raufman, Dormont and Garvin, Rochester, tied for first; Walker, New Castle, Wingard, Grove City, Porter, Cumberland, Shiffleyer, North Union, tied for third. Height 11 feet.

Javelin throw—Won by Gangloff, Nanticoke; May, Ashtabula, second; Frazer, Tridelphia, third; Headley, Monon, Township, fourth. Distance, 168 feet 6½ inches. (New meet record).

High jump—Won by Spencer, Fifth Avenue; Walton, New Castle, second; Mazurik, Ford City, third; Bohlender, Grove City; Hutsko, Beaver Falls; Banks, Schenley, and Bentzel, Ford City, tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet 11½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Bohlaender, Grove City; May, Ashtabula, second; Walton, New Castle, third; Levy, Peabody, fourth. Distance, 20 feet 1 inch.

Erie Blanks Dayton, 7-0

ERIE, Pa., May 24.—(AP.)—With Maurice Wilson hurling airtight ball, the Sailors blanked the Dayton Aviators, 7 to 0, here today in the first of a four-game series. Iytlak, Erie catcher, cracked out a home run, triple and single in four trips to the plate. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Dayton	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4
Erie	2 0 1 0 0 3 1 0 *—7	11	0

Batteries—Browne, Marcum and Harr; M. Wilson and Fytlak.

CANTON, O., May 24.—(AP.)—With Schelberg allowing only seven hits, Fort Wayne crushed Canton in their series opener today, 9 to 1. Lovelace's home run to deep center in the second inning saved Canton from a shutout. The score by innings.

	R.	H.	E.
Fort Wayne	0 1 0 0 0 1 1 5 1	9	15	0
Canton	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	7	2

Batteries—Schelberg and Kies; Signor, Merena and Watts.

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 24.—(AP.)—The Blue Sox continued their winning streak today at the expense of the Richmond Roses, winning the first game of the series, 7 to 4. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Richmond	3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	4	5	3
Springfield	0 0 3 1 6 0 3 0 *—7	13	2

Batteries—Hansen and Benn; Wright and Trout.

Cornell Crew Wins Regatta

ITHACA, N. Y., May 24.—(AP.)—Cornell's varsity crew defeated Syracuse and Harvard in a triangular regatta on Lake Cayuga late today. Cornell won by a length and three-quarters from Syracuse with Harvard third.

The times: Varsity—Cornell, 11:12 1-5; Syracuse, 11:19 1-5; Harvard, 11:24. Juniors—Cornell, 11:16 1-5; Harvard, 11:23 1-5; Syracuse, 11:50. Freshmen—Cornell, 11:12 2-5; Syracuse, 11:25.

All of the races were rowed over a two-mile distance.

Cornell won the junior varsity race and freshman races, the juniors defeating the Harvard crew by two lengths, with Syracuse last. Harvard did not enter a boat in the freshman race, in which Cornell defeated Syracuse by 2½ lengths.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 24.—(INS.)—Rowing on the Housatonic at Derby was brought to a close late this afternoon, with both Yale and Harvard winning a race.

In a mile and five-sixteenths race, the Yale freshman 150-pound crew defeated a like Harvard crew by almost three lengths.

The second race, one of two miles, between the class championship crews of the two universities, was won by the Harvard sophomore eight.

MADISON, Wis., May 24.—(AP.)—Showing a complete reversal of form, the much-defeated University of Pennsylvania varsity crew defeated Wisconsin's eight by 13 feet in a two-mile race on Lake Monona here this evening. The time was 10:26, the fastest recorded on a Madison lake.

In the preliminary race, the Wisconsin freshmen defeated the eight from Culver (Ind.) Military Academy by a length and one-fourth over a one and one-fourth miles course. The time was 6:57.

HURLS NO-HIT GAME

MERCERSBURG, Pa., May 24.—The Mercersburg Academy nine defeated Peddie School here today in the latter game, 11 to 0. Stover, Academy pitcher, tossed a no-hit game, and struck out 17 batters in seven innings. The score:

Mercer.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Peddie	R.	H.	P.	A.
Patterson, lf	1	0	2	0	Rodgers, lf	0	0	1	0
Bittner, rf	3	0	1	0	Hampton, rf	0	0	2	0
Taylor, 3b	2	0	2	1	Kaaban, 1b	0	0	3	0
Wagner, 1b	3	2	1	0	Sterner, ss	0	0	0	3
Jones, ss	1	1	3	0	Smith, m	0	0	2	0
Shriner, m	1	2	0	0	Irwin, r	0	0	1	0
Smith, 2	0	1	2	1	Parson, 3b	0	0	0	2
Eynon, c	0	2	9	1	Bozout, 2b	0	0	2	2
Stover, p	0	1	1	1	McVay, p	0	0	1	0
Totals	11	7	18	3	Totals	0	0	30	7

Score by innings:
Mercersburg ..... 8 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—11

Schoolboys Qualify

Track and field stars representing local junior high schools will meet in The Stadium on Saturday, June 5, to decide the championships as a result of the eliminations staged last week in meets at Westinghouse High School field, Schenley High School field, Carrick Park and Oliver High School field.

Westinghouse and Peabody led the qualifiers in the District I events at Westinghouse; qualifiers in the District II meet at Schenley High School field were well distributed among Ralston, Schenley, Arsenal and Fifth Avenue; South, Langley and South Hills led the qualifiers in District III at Carrick Park, while in District IV at Oliver High School field, Oliver and Perry carried off the honors.

Kansas Wins Big Six Track Laurels

LINCOLN, Neb., May 4.—(AP.)—Hubert Meier, Iowa State, was clocked at 9.4 seconds by three timekeepers and 9.3 by the fourth for the 100-yard dash today in the Big Six meet. He used starting blocks.

The University of Kansas stars, paced by Big Jim Bausch, won the meet with 58 points. Nebraska was second with 55. The others in the order of their standing were: Iowa State, 42; Missouri, 29½; Oklahoma 26½, and Kansas Aggies, 14.

Bill Ossian, Nebraska pole vaulter, announced that he had signed a contract with the New York Giants.

U. S.-Mexico Net Matches Postponed

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(AP.)—The final two matches of the United States-Mexico Davis Cup series, carded today, were postponed until Monday because of rain.

The American netmen eliminated the Mexicans by winning two singles and the doubles match Thursday and yesterday.

LAW BOXES DRAW

MANILA, May 24.—(AP.)—Eddie Law of Philadelphia tonight fought a 12-round draw with Max Tarley, of Cebu, whose featherweight championship of the Orient was at stake. Law far outboxed Tarley, but the latter's aggressiveness was given credit by the referee. The decision was unpopular.

HELEN, PARTNER WIN NET TITLE

AUTEUIL, France, May 24.—(AP.)—By a smashing victory over Mme. Simone Mathieu and Mlle. Yvette Barbier, of France, the redoubtable Helen Wills Moody and her veteran partner, Elizabeth Ryan, captured the French women's doubles championship for the United States today. The scores of the one-sided final were 6-3, 6-1.

The French forces struck a blow in return when Jean Borotra, "The Bounding Basque" of Davis Cup fame, and his youthful partner, Rene Debuselet, eliminated the American men doubles combination of Bill Tilden and Wilbur Coen in a furious quarter-final round struggle, 6-2, 8-10, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

In adding the doubles crown to the singles title which she is here to defend, Queen Helen played like one inspired, scoring seven placements against the bewildered French girls in the second set alone. Hitherto, Mrs. Moody had been content to play a secondary role while her partner did the starring.

Tilden's reputation suffered no eclipse through the defeat at the hands of the French. He outplayed his old adversary, Borotra, during the first four sets and held him even in the last when both were faltering badly.

Tilden fared well in mixed doubles, he and Cecile Aussem, of Germany, defeating Mlle. Yvette Barbier and Pierre Grandguillot, of France, 7-5, 6-3, to enter the quarter-finals.

Starting play for the women's singles crown, Helen Jacobs, of Berkley, Cal., scored in two straight love sets over Mme. Vaussard, French veteran.

Lafayette Wins Meet

HAVERFORD, Pa., May 24.—(AP.)—Two meet records were broken here today in the finals of Middle Atlantic States collegiate track meet, which was won by Lafayette with a point score of 32½. Haverford and Union College tied for second place with 27½ points each and Gettysburg was third with 20.

T. H. Bowie, Union College, set a new meet record in the quarter mile, leading the pack to the tape in 49 4-5 seconds.

Manhattan's freshmen quartet of Burns, McGeough, Campbell, and Ryan won the medley relay in 7 minutes 49 seconds, which was 3⅗ seconds better than the time made by the New Yorkers last year.

Rutgers, with a point score of 19, finished in fourth place, a point behind Gettysburg. Other entries scored as follows: Manhattan, 18; Muhlenberg, 15; Swathmore, 14; Alfred, 10; Franklin and Marshall, 8; Ursinus, 6; Dickinson, 4½; St. Joseph, 3; Delaware, 0

Regular Army Trio Scores Polo Victory

The Regular Army polo team defeated the 107th riders at the Munt Armory last night, taking a free-scoring match, 9 to 5. The lineup:

Reg. Army.	9.	107th.	5.
Mal. Trukes	No. 1	Lieut. Kiser
Lieut. Madden	No. 2	Lieut. Ward
Col. Swift	No. 3	Lieut. Wood

Substitute—Reimer. Goals—Lieut. Madden, 4; Lieut. Ward, 3; Col. Swift, 1; Maj. Trukes, 1; Lieut. Watson, Lieut. Kiser. Referee—Steiner and Watson.

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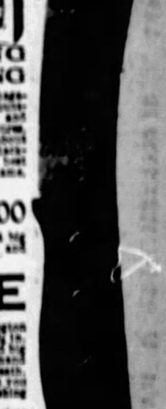

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Proposal to Cut Pitching Distance Is Not Favored

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Magnates Oppose Plan. • *More Big Turf Races.*
Many Shifts in Past. *Getting Jump on Ruth.*
Homer Loses Thrill. *Schmeling Stock Falls.*

HURLING SYSTEM IS LIKELY TO STAND

TWO FORMER PITCHERS who were famous in the National League more than 40 years ago are trying to interest baseball men in proposed radical changes which they believe would solve the problem of what to do about the ridiculous increase in slugging and coke home runs.

Hank O'Day would shorten the pitching distance with a view to taking some of the strain off the hurlers and making them more effective. Mickey Welch would restore the old box, so that the flinger could take a step before each delivery and thus get his body and legs into the pitch, instead of being forced to depend upon the strength of his arm and shoulders.

HOWEVER IT ISN'T at all likely that either suggestion will get very far. Magnates who have been sounded out here on the propositions appear not to take them even seriously and there is just as little promise of support among managers, players and fans.

It was only after a lot of tinkering and experimenting from season to season that the present pitching conditions were fixed in 1893, and there is no inclination on the part of the powers to disturb them now after they have stood for 37 years.

IN 1876, THE first year of the National League, the pitching distance was 45 feet, the pitcher had to stand in a box six feet square, and only an underhand delivery was allowed until 1884.

In 1881 the box was moved back five feet, and 50 feet continued to be the pitching distance for 12 years, or until 1893. In 1886 the size of the box was changed to 7x4 feet, and from 1887 until it passed out with the season of 1892 it was 5½x4 feet.

IN 1884-5-6 THE PITCHER was required to deliver "high, low or fair" ball as called for by the batter. In 1889 the box gave way to the rubber slab and the pitching distance was increased from 50 feet to 60 feet 6 inches, at which it has stood since. In 1893 and 1894 the rubber was 12x4 inches. In 1895 the dimensions were changed to 24x6 inches, which is still the regulation size.

THE NUMBER OF strikes allowed a batter has stood at three continuously except in 1887, when the limit was four, but the base-on-balls rules has been altered several times. Up to 1880 nine called balls were required; in 1880, eight; in 1881-2-3, seven; in 1884-5, six; in 1886, seven; in 1887-8, five, and since 1889, four.

After all these changes it is pretty safe to say that the modern club owners will be content to stand pat and will oppose any movement to start going back over the same old ground. If they want to cut down the hitting it would be a much easier matter to throw the lively ball into the nearest lake.

THE COMMONPLACE LEVEL to which home runs have fallen in the major leagues, due to the rabbit ball and small parks, causes many a veteran fan to look back longingly to the days when a circuit slam

really meant something. There was the famous home run of Jimmy Galvin, for instance, one of the high spots of Pittsburgh's early diamond history.

At Old Union Park, on May 2, 1877, Galvin was pitching for the Alleghenys against the Boston National League club, and waged a thrilling duel with Tommy Bond. Only one run was scored in the game, Galvin winning his own battle with a clean homer in the eighth inning. Local fans talked about it for years. A home run nowadays is forgotten almost before sundown.

AND GALVIN'S DRIVE wasn't the only notable game-winning homer by a pitcher in the bygone. Veterans recall a great National League game played in Providence on August 17, 1882, in which Providence and Detroit fought through 17 scoreless innings. The opposing pitchers were John Montgomery Ward and George Weidman. Charley Radbourne, who alternated with Ward in the box and in right field for Providence, was playing in right on that occasion, and in the eighteenth inning he won the game with a smash over the left-field fence.

THAT GAME, BY the way, was the longest 1-to-0 contest ever played in the big leagues. The modern record for a 1-to-0 game is 17 innings. This mark has been reached three times, and the Pirates were the victorious club in one of the battles.

They defeated Brooklyn by that score on August 22, 1908, at Exposition Park, after a pitchers' battle between Irving Young, for Pittsburgh, and Jimmy Pastorious, South Side boy, for the Dodgers. Singles by Young, Roy Thomas and Dan Moeller produced the winning run with two out.

WITH THE PREAKNESS and the Kentucky Derby of 1930 matters of history, three other rich stakes for three-year-old horses are

close at hand on the turf calendar.

The English Derby, at a mile and half, will be run at Epsom Downs on June 4; the $80,000 Belmont Stakes, at the same distance, will be decided at Belmont Park in New York on June 7, and the $60,000 American Derby, at a mile and a quarter, will be featured at Washington Park in Chicago on June 14.

THE ENGLISH DERBY is the oldest of all. It had its first running 141 years ago, in 1789. The Belmont dates back to 1867 and the American to 1884. The American, though now being renewed annually at Arlington Park, has not had a continuous run since its start at old Washington Park. It was abandoned from 1895 to 1899, and from 1905 to 1925, inclusive.

BABE RUTH WILL have to go through the remainder of the season at a faster slugging gait than that at which he started it if he is to retain his crown as the home-run king of baseball. Thus far, the Bambino has been only an also ran.

Several other contenders have bobbed up to challenge Ruth for the four-base honors this year. Hack Wilson, Chuck Klein, Walter Berger, Bill Terry, Chick Hafey and Jimmy Foxx all got away to better starts than the Babe. However, it's a long way to September 28, and Ruth is likely to be heard from in the meantime.

REPORTS CONTINUE THAT Max Schmeling's right hand is not as good as it was during his last invasion of America. If that is true, the German will have even less chance against Jack Sharkey than was originally figured.

For his right-hand punch always appeared to be Schmeling's best bet and the biggest item in his fistic stock in trade. Lacking that, on top of what he has lost otherwise through a year of idleness, he won't look very formidable against the sailor.

JOHNNIES BEAT GUYS AND KEEP LEAD IN RACE

Middle Atlantic Pacesetters Score 6-to-2 Victory Over Charleroi; Jeannette Cops.

Wheeling, With Prysock in Lineup, Defeats Scottdale; Cumberland Is Victor.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 24.—(AP.)—The Johnstown Johnnies defeated the Charleroi Governors here this afternoon, 6 to 3, the victory enabling the locals to retain their hold on first place by a margin of a half game. The Jeannette Jays remained at the Johnnies' heels by taking a 5-3 victory over the Clarksburg Generals at Jeannette. Thompson was hit freely by the Governors but he managed to keep the blows well scattered. The score:

Charleroi	Ab	H	P	A	Johnstown	Ab	H	P	A
Phillips, m	4	2	2	0	Thomas, m	5	3	3	1
Callahan, l	5	1	1	0	Shankey, s	4	1	1	0
Covington, r	5	1	1	0	Good, r	4	1	1	0
Davidson, 2	4	1	1	0	Weber, 1	3	1	11	0
Douglas, s	4	0	0	0	Pritchard, 1	3	1	1	0
Lamb, c	3	0	0	3	Watson, 3	3	1	1	1
Schmelzle, 1	4	1	0	9	Kimbrel, c	4	1	6	1
Nock, s	4	1	1	2	Costa, 2	3	0	1	4
Gumbert, p	3	0	0	4	Thompson, p	3	0	0	2
Drugmond, p	1	0	0	1					
Bowers, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	12	24	12	Totals	33	11	27	15

Charleroi	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Johnstown	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	2	x	6

Runs—Phillips, Covington, Davidson, Thomas, Shankey, Good, Weber 1, Pritchard and Errors—Douglas, Watson. Runs batted in—Phillips, Davidson, Douglas, Shankey, Good 2, Pritchard. Two-base hits—Weber, Covington, Douglas, Nock. Home runs—Good, Phillips. Sacrifice hit—Pritchard. Bases on balls—Off Thompson 3, Drugmond 2. Struck out—By Thompson 4, Gumbert 3, Drugmond 1. Hit by pitched ball—Bowers (Thompson). Hits off Gumbert 6 in 5 1-3 innings, off Drugmond 2 in 2 innings, off Bowers 0 in 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Gumbert. Time, 1 hours. Umpires—O'Keefe and McPheaty.

JAYS BEAT GENERALS

JEANNETTE, Pa., May 24.—The Jeannette Jays resumed their winning stride here today at the expense of the Clarksburg Generals, winning, 5 to 3. The Generals only theratened in one inning, that being the eighth, but after two runs were scored the side was retired. Timely hitting aided the Jays throughout the contest. The score:

Jeanette	Ab	H	P	A	Clarksburg	Ab	H	P	A
Partridge, 2	3	1	1	3	Finnegan, 3	4	1	1	2
McAllister, r	3	1	1	1	Neal, lf	4	1	2	0
Lea, l	3	0	1	2	Agro, l	3	0	1	0
Williams, 3	4	1	0	2	Coffee, r	4	0	1	0
Roscoe, m	4	0	0	0	Barry, m	4	0	1	0
Money, r	3	0	0	0	Vassey, r	4	0	1	0
Berna, s	3	0	0	3	Ueschler, 2	4	0	1	3
Brown, c	3	0	0	3	Whitlock, s	4	0	1	4
White, p	3	0	0	3	Swanson, p	3	0	0	1
					Barthime, p	0	0	0	0
					Proctor, p	0	0	0	0
					*Shaffer	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	27	14	Totals	35	3	24	10

*Batted for Barthelme in eighth.

Runs by innings:

Clarksburg	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	3
Jeannette	0	0	2	1	0	2	0	0	x	5

Runs—Partridge 2, Lea, Berna 2, Brown, Agro, Coffee, Vassey, Ueschler 2, McAllister. Runs batted in—Roscoe, Coffee, Berna, Partridge, Brown, Lea 2, Swanson. Two-base hits—Partridge, McAllister, Ueschler, Brown, White. Double plays—Lea to Berna to Lea. Left on bases—Jeannette 1, Clarksburg 8. Bases on balls—Off White 4, off Swanson 1. Struck out—By White 4, by Swanson 2, by Barthelme 1. Hit by pitcher—By Swanson (Williams). Passed ball—Brown. Umpires—White (Whitlock) and Kingston. Losing pitcher—White. Time of game—2:00.

WHEELING WINS, 6-2

SCOTTDALE, Pa., May 24.—(AP.)—Manager Prysock injected himself into the Wheeling lineup today and was instrumental in his club defeating Scottdale, 6 to 2. Loos, playing by the Dyermen behind Clough's hurling gave the Stogies three unearned runs in the early stages of the game. Damen held the local sluggers at his mercy with the exception of the first two innings. The score:

Scott.	Ab	H	P	A	Wheel.	Ab	H	P	A
Mueller, ss	3	1	2	4	Zarman, m	5	1	2	0
Bohl, 3b	3	0	0	1	Prysock, 2b	4	0	1	3
Wilkes, rf	4	0	0	0	Tapson, 1b	4	0	9	0
Burkman, m	4	0	0	0	Dullack, rf	4	0	1	0
Mabrie, 2	3	0	0	2	Frano, 3b	4	0	0	2
Bell, lf	3	0	0	0	Pino, lf	4	0	1	0
Thomas, 1b	4	0	0	9	Damen, p	3	0	0	3
Ross, c	3	0	0	5	Hemsley, c	3	0	5	0
Clough, p	3	0	0	1	Dames, p	0	0	0	0
Eckard, p	0	0	0	0					
Hesse, p	0	0	0	0					
Hines, p	0	0	0	0					
Taylor	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	1	2	17	Totals	36	1	21	11

*Batted for Clough in sixth.
†Batted for Mabrie in ninth.
‡Batted for Hesse in ninth.

Scottdale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeling	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	3	0	6

Runs—Mueller, Freman, Zarman 2, Prysock 2, Dullack, Ermon, Mueller, Ross, Mabrie 2, Niemic. Runs batted in—Burkman, Clough, Dullack 3, Niemic, Tapson, Ross, Prysock, Tapson, Burkman. Two-base hits—Burkman, Ross, Prysock, Tapson, Sacrifice hits—Tapson, Mueller, Mabrie, Clough. Double plays—Heise to Mabrie to Bohl; Damen to Frano. Left on bases—Scottdale 4, Wheeling 11. Base on balls—Off Clough 1, off Eckard 2, off Heise 1, off Damen 1. Struck out—By Clough 1, by Eckard 1, by Heise 1, by Damen 2. Hit—Off Clough 4 hits in 5⅓ innings, off Eckard 2 hits in 1⅓ innings, off Heise 1 hits in 2 innings, Clough, 2 runs, 2 earned; Eckard, 1 run earned; Heise, no runs. Hit by pitcher—Eckard, Prysock. Umpires—Kingston and Ferguson. Losing pitcher—Clough. Time of game—2 hours.

COLTS SWEEP SERIES

FAIRMONT, W. Va., May 24.—(AP.)—Cumberland bunched hits off Lefty Kendall and his successor, Gibson, here today to score a 7-5 victory over Fairmont and sweep the two-game series. Fairmont rallied late, getting two runs in the seventh and two more in the ninth. Chase relieved Cloonan to stop the final threat. Davis hit a home run for the Colts. The score:

Cumland	Ab	H	P	A	Fairmont	Ab	H	P	A
Black, 2	4	1	0	6	Jones, s	3	1	4	1
Connell, r	4	1	1	0	Cyran, 3	3	0	1	1
Davis, s	4	2	1	2	Casares, m	4	0	1	0
Durning, 1	3	0	0	0	Sexton, 1	4	0	7	0
Reinick, 3	3	0	0	1	Ripp, 2	4	0	1	4
Ripp, 2	3	1	2	3	Spencer, r	4	1	1	0
Bruno, c	3	1	5	0	Lamberson, c	3	0	7	0
Barbare, m	4	0	0	0	Wahl, l	4	1	1	0
Conti, s	3	0	1	2	Lamberson, c	0	0	0	0
Affigliani, r	4	0	0	0	Kendall, p	0	0	0	0
Cloonan, p	0	0	0	0	Gibson, p	0	0	0	0
Chase, p	0	0	0	0	*Shaffer	1	0	0	0
					Merrison, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	14	Totals	33	4	27	10

*Batted for Kendall in seventh.
†Batted for Gibson in eight.

Score by innings—

Cumberland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	5
Fairmont	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	4

Runs—Connell 2, Davis 2, Durning, Cyran, Casares 2, Sexton, Ripp, Errors—Davis, Conti. Runs batted in—Durning 2, Bashore 3, Davis, Bruno, Ripp 2, Spencer 2. Two-base hits—Sexton, Lamberson. Home run—Davis. Stolen bases—Durning, Ripp. Double plays—Conti to Black to Bruno; Black to Davis to Bruno; Conti to Bruno to Affigliani. Left on bases—Cumberland 7, Fairmont 9. Base on balls—Off Cloonan 1, off Kendall 2, off Gibson 2. Struck out—By Cloonan 3, by Kendall 1, by Merrison 1. Hits—Off Kendall 9 in 6 innings, off Gibson 2 in 2 innings, off Merrison 0 in 1 inning, off Cloonan 7 in 5⅓ innings, off Chase 1 in ⅔ inning. Wild pitch—Cloonan. Winning pitcher—Cloonan. Losing pitcher—Kendall. Umpires—Dawson and Knight. Time of game—1:54.

CLASH IN BOWL

GORILLA.—This is Gorilla Jones, the Negro welterweight star, of Akron, who makes his bow as a topnotcher to Pittsburgh district fans against Vincent Forgione, of Philadelphia, in the main bout of the second show of the season in the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night.

Bowl, Millvale Bouts This Week

Gorilla Jones Meets Forgione—Rodgers Tops Baseball Park Card

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor

Two more outdoor boxing shows are on the program for the Pittsburgh district fans this week, the first at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night, and the second at Hickey Park, Millvale, Thursday night. Both of these clubs ushered in the season last week.

Gorilla Jones, slashing Negro welterweight, of Akron, meets Vincent Forgione, rugged Italian, of Philadelphia, in the windup at the Bowl, while Jackie Rodgers, North Side Negro, will face Jimmy Dale, of Indianapolis, in the Hickey Park feature bout.

The Bowl opened its season following two postponements to a small crowd with Battling Battalino the world featherweight champion, the world featherweight champion, beating Vic Burrone, of New York, while Hickey Park offered George Panka, Homestead heavyweight, in a victory over Knute Hansen. Both bouts were one-sided, and the hope is that this week's offerings will furnish keener competition.

SMACKEY IN SEMI-FINAL

Johnny Smackey, of Canonsburg, meets Sammy O'Dell, of Akron, in the eight-round semi-final at the Bowl, while Ted Yaross, of Monaca, will take on Roger O'Brien, formerly of Chicago, but now of Pittsburgh, in the Hickey Park semi-final. Two six-round preliminaries will round out each card.

Lynn Jordan and Bobby Richardson, old Johnstown rivals, will box the main bout of a show in Johnstown tomorrow night. Andy Stahura, of Braddock, and U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington, box Tony Leone and George Gallas, respectively, in bouts at Salem, O., while Herman Polins, of Ambridge and Newark, N. J., meets Joe Belmont, of Baltimore, in a windup at Baltimore tomorrow night. Jimmy Thomas, local Negro bantamweight, and Young Ketchel, of Steubenville, O., box an eight-rounde, at Parkersburg, W. Va., Tuesday night. Joey LaGrey, formerly of Johnstown, tops an all-star bill which closes the St. Nicholas Arena in New York tomorrow night. His opponent over the six-round route will be Solly Kreiger. Amateur bouts are carded at the Etna Elks Club on the night of Friday (Memorial Day).

GRAHAM BOXES LA BARBA

Bushy Graham takes the place of the injured Kid Chocolate against Fidel La Barba, former world flyweight champion, in Madison Square Garden, New York, Wednesday night, with Joe Dundee, former world welterweight champion, meeting Harry Mason, former English lightweight champion, in the 10-round semi-final. Otto Von Porat and Jack Gagnon meet in the Chicago Stadium the same night, with Paul Stadium the same night, with Paul Cavalier boxing Larry Johnson, hard-hitting Negro light-heavyweight, in a supporting bout.

Sammy Mandell, world lightweight champion, tangles with Spug Myers in a non-title match at Indianapolis, Friday night, when Tiny DeBolt (Young Jack Dempsey), Conneaut (O.) heavyweight, battles K. O. Kitts at Ashtabula, O.

Between Rounds

The local fans are anxiously awaiting the Willie Davies-Black Bill battle at the Meyers Bowl one week from tomorrow night. Bill eliminated Davies from the featherweight tournament in New York and jumped through to the final round, in which he was beaten by Midget Wolgast, who thereby won the title. The Meyers Bowl management has promised to make every effort to have Wolgast defend his title against Davies in the ring at a later date. The Charleroi star is also a defender of Black Bill. Last season Davies won over both Frankie Genaro and Corp. Izzy Schwartz, both claimants of the title, in bouts in the Meyers Bowl.

Benny Bastach, of Swissvale, who has two of the best cards in the district to Mark McTiernan and George Panka, middleweight and heavyweight, respectively, is all set up over his good featherweight, Peaches Gallagher, of notoriety, who has been a considered winner. Benny believes Peaches is ready to take his place among the main-hooters in his division and is anxious to match him against Jackie Rodgers, Battling Glover or any of the other lads in his class.

Gorilla Jones brings a fine record with him to the Meyers Bowl for his clash with Vincent Forgione tomorrow night. A good boxer, he also is a hard hitter, including among his knockout victims such worthies as Al Mello, Tommy Mahan, Jess Grove, Arturo Shackles, Nick Testo, Meyer Grace, Mickey Feder, Floyd Hilbert, George Fifield, Jackie Horner, Bucky Brown, Billy Leonard and Joe Zellardi. He also has beaten Bucky Lawless, Jimmy Hiley, Tommy Freeman, Jack McVay, Billy Angelo, Wesley Kriegel and Jack Malone. He has licked Jackie Fields, former welterweight champion, twice, losing in 10 rounds in San Francisco, and a return bout in Boston being declared "no contest" in the seventh round.

Forgione claims two victories over Jack McVey and recently knocked out Phil Conrad in Madison Square Garden, New York, after Conrad had beaten Rene DeVos and Harry Ebbets. He also claims knockout victories over Willie Greb, Joe Salinsky and Babe McGeogery.

Johnny Wilks, rangy Negro featherweight, of Erie, scored 1924 to bring to here against Jackie Rodgers, Johnny Dunn, whom he already has boxed, or any other 126-pounders. Billy Carney, of Erie, is his manager. Wilks defeated Howard Mayberry at Erie Last Friday night.

Battling Glass, of Donora, has been offered a match with Cecil Payne at Cincinnati for June 9 as a result of his victory over Babe Roth, of Louisville, at Wheeling last week. His manager, Jack White, has the offer under advisement.

Eddie O'Dowd, of Columbus, who was matched with Jackie Rodgers for Hickey Park, Millvale, next Thursday night, but later dropped off the card, has been under suspension in this state since last January, when he was arrested on the sidewalks physically following a bout with Danny Kramer in Philadelphia.

Harry Spencer, of Washington, Pa., who has been idle for some time, is ready to box any the 160-168-pounders. He meets Max Pinto in the semi-final at New Brighton, June 12.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Gorilla Jones vs. Vincent Forgione, 10 rounds, Bowl, North Braddock.
Sammy O'Dell vs. Johnny Smackey, 8 rounds, and Billy Schultz vs. Young Angelo and Don Frazier vs. Al Irvine, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.
Lynn Jordan vs. Bobby Richardson, 10 rounds, and Jimmy Donatella vs. Young Bardello, Walter Struppie vs. Scotty Monroe and George Ambrose vs. Joe Gattilia, 6 rounds each, Johnstown, Pa.
Andy Stahura vs. Tony Leone, 10 rounds, and U. S. Carpentier vs. George Gallas, 6 rounds, Salem, O.
Herman Polins vs. Joe Belmont, 10 rounds, Baltimore.
Joey La Grey vs. Solly Krieger, Herman Waters vs. Eddie McKenna, Tommy Syracuse vs. Joey Paradise, Sammy Fortel vs. Davy Kaffee, Sammy Holmes vs. Eddie Bonfiglio and Murray Reed vs. Joey Caruso, 6 rounds each, and Joe Comforth vs. Jimmy Turco, 4 rounds, St. Nicholas Arena closing show, New York.

WEDNESDAY.

Fidel LaBarba vs. Bushy Graham and Joe Dundee vs. Harry Mason, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.
Otto Von Porat vs. Jack Gagnon and Paul Cavalier vs. Larry Johnson, 10 rounds each, Stadium, Chicago.
Jimmy Thomas vs. Young Ketchel, 8 rounds, Parkersburg, W. Va.

THURSDAY.

Jackie Rodgers vs. Jimmy Dale, 10 rounds; Ted Yaross vs. Roger O'Brien, 6 rounds, and Don Frazier vs. Al Farone and Sammy Parisi vs. Paul Ballot, 6 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.
Sammy Mandell vs. Spug Myers (non-title), 10 rounds, Indianapolis.

FRIDAY.

Amateur bouts at Etna Elks' Club.
Tiny DeBolt vs. K. O. Kitts, 10 rounds, Ashtabula, O.
Amateur bouts with Gene Tunney as referee, White Plains, N. Y.

OTHER DATES.

June 2—Willie Davies vs. Black Bill, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Mickey Walker vs. Bernard Eddie (non-title), 10 rounds, Memphis, Tenn.; Jackie Rodgers vs. Stanley Williams, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.; Leo Williams vs. Izzy Greco, 10 rounds, Dexter Park, N. Y.
June 5—Opening show at new Fenetz Bowl, East Liverpool, O.; Tuffy Griffiths vs. Cowboy Bill Owens, 10 rounds, Stone City, Ia.
June 6—Tony Canzoneri vs. Jed Gilck, 10 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.
June 9—Frisco Carbajo vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds, Detroit.
June 9—Johnny Indrich vs. Peter Igo, 10 rounds, Allentown, Pa.
June 9—Tommy Loughran vs. Ernie Schaaf, 10 rounds, Braves Stadium, Philadelphia.
June 11—Roger Bernard vs. Jackie Cohen, Leo (Kid) Roy vs. Sammy Mandell, and Pete Sanstol vs. Johnny McCoy, 10 rounds each, Montreal.
June 12—Jack Sharkey vs. Max Schmeling (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, and Henry LaMar vs. Mateo Ona, 10 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York; Ted Yaross vs. Young Rudy, 10 rounds, and seven other bouts for benefit of American Legion Post, opening outdoor show at Junction Park, New Brighton, Pa.
June 16—Jackie Rodgers vs. Johnny Datto, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.
June 17—Tommy Grogan vs. Tony Canzoneri, 10 rounds, Omaha, Neb.
June 18—Red Taylor vs. Kid Chocolate, 10 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.
June 23—Jimmy Slattery vs. Maxie Rosenbloom (for world light-heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Boro Hall, N. Y.; Primo Carnera vs. George Godfrey, 10 rounds, Phillies Park, Philadelphia.
June 26—Midget Wolgast vs. Frankie Genaro (for world flyweight championship), 15 rounds, and Fidel LaBarba vs. Kid Chocolate, 10 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.
June 27—Tiny DeBolt vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds, Lorain, O.
July 1—Harry Smith vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, Pa.
July 17—Sammy Mandell vs. Al Singer (for world lightweight championship), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.
July 25—Young Stribling vs. Phil Scott, 15 rounds, London.

TECH NETTERS BEAT GENEVA

BEAVER FALLS, May 24.—Carnegie Tech's team won a hard fought 5 to 4 verdict over the Geneva College tennis team here this afternoon on the College Hill courts. The final match of the afternoon decided the winner when Caffee and Hardie came through with a brilliant win over Hecker and Snodgrass, of Geneva. The score was 4-6, 6-4, 9-7.

Hecker and Snodgrass had the final set 40-love with match point for a 6-4 victory when the Tech players started a rally, evened the gabe, and then fought through to a 9-7 triumph. The summary:

Singles—R. M. Caffee, Tech, defeated Hecker, Geneva, 6-1, 6-3; Snodgrass, Geneva, defeated Hardie, Tech, 7-5, 6-2; Barber, Geneva, defeated Kambrach, Tech, 6-1, 6-4; Lasterman, Tech, defeated Karly, Geneva, 6-3, 6-3; Morris, Tech, defeated Wilson, Geneva, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Doubles—Karly and Barber, Geneva, defeated Kambach and McClurkey, Tech, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Caffee and Hardie, Tech, defeated Hecker and Snodgrass, Geneva, 1-6, 6-4, 9-7.

CONNIE MACK On Baseball

Nats Keep Macks Down. • *Connie Seeks Revenge.*
As Battle Tide Turns. *A's Need Cochrane.*
Senators Aim at Flag. *Schang Fine 'Pickup.'*

WALLY STILL ACTIVE STAR

NEW YORK, May 24.—In inter-club competition between the Athletics and Washington, the fortunes of war constantly change from season to season. The Athletics will have a season where they will win a large majority of their games from Washington and the next year the Senators will pay the debt back with interest. This has been going on for many years.

Now in 1929 Washington was the Athletics' "cousin," as the ball players say. Of the 20 games that the two teams played during the season, the Athletics won 16 and performed the rare achievement of clinching the season's series before Memorial Day. It is entirely different this year. The Athletics beat Washington, 9 to 0, the first time they met on April 19, but that was no harbinger of another season of great success over the Senators.

Connie Mack.

Before the world champions were to beat Walter Johnson's men for the second time, they were destined to drop seven straight games to Washington. As this is written, all but three defeats in the Athletics' lost column has been inflicted by this same Washington team that was such a pushover for the champions in 1929.

In other words, the Athletics have smashed all opposition like matchwood with the exception of this solitary obstacle from the Capital, which, moreover, was the team that pulled the champions out of first place.

MEET AGAIN SOON

The last time the two teams met was in Washington and Lefty Grove won an impressive victory, 1 to 0, which gives us hope that we will continue this success when the two teams meet at Shibe Park in a short time.

Washington beat the Athletics seven straight because of an almost irresistible offensive with everybody in the lineup hitting the ball hard. In several of these games we hit hard enough to win an ordinary game, but the Senators outdid our efforts with the stick.

Walter Johnson has a fast and up-and-doing team with every player hustling to the utmost. Anything they tried against us succeeded. The Senators have power and speed and all feel they are in the race to the finish.

Perhaps the coming invasion of the West will show just how far Washington will be able to go. Nevertheless, they must be set down as one of the most dangerous teams in the race.

A'S MISS COCHRANE

The Athletics have played recent games weakened by the absence of Catcher Mickey Cochrane, whose magnetism as well as catching craft and hitting ability mean so much to the team.

Cochrane jammed his right ankle sliding into third base in a game with Washington played on May 16 and several days later X-ray pictures showed that a small bone was broken. The Athletics now will be without the services of Mickey for a long time. He may not be able to catch at all on the western trip.

While we have two top grade "spares" in Wally Schang and Ralph Perkins, nevertheless, we will miss Mickey's dash and power. I am mighty glad now that last winter I exchanged Sammy Hale to the Browns for Wally Schang. I made this deal expressly so that we would be better fortified in case any accident befell Cochrane, and sure enough Mickey has had one. Schang is along in years, but today is one of the fastest workers in the league behind the bat and after a poor start he is now beginning to hit.

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Washington Wins Meet; Shot Put Mark Falls

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 24.—One record was broken here today as final events were staged in the annual Washington County interscholastic athletic track and field meet at College Field. Bruce, of Trinity High, smashed the existing shotput mark with a heave of 43 feet and four inches.

Washington High School won the Class I championship with 91½ points. In Class II Union High, of Burgettstown, came off best with a point score of 94⅔. Midway annexed honors in Class III competition, scoring 91 points to win.

Some good marks were chalked up in all events. Scoring was as follows: Class I, Washington, 91½; Donora, 32½; Trinity, 20½. Class II, Union, 94⅔; McDonald, 35; East Bethlehem, 25½; Ellsworth-Cokesburg, 16; Bentleyville, 13½; Cecil, 12½; Centerville, 9; California, 4. Class III, Midway, 91; Avella, 60; Peters, 31½; Morris, 30½; West Bethlehem, 5. The summary:

100-yard dash (class 1)—Won by James, Donora; second, Anderson, Washington; third, Giles, Washington; fourth, Zatt, Washington; fifth, Davis, Donora. Time —10.6.

100-yard dash (class 2)—Won by Nicholl, Union; second, Kramer, McDonald; third, Lindsay, Ellsworth-Cokesburg; fourth, Clark, Union; fifth, Zanelli, East Bethlehem. Time—10.6.

100-yard dash (class 3)—Won by Baxter, Avella; second, R. Bell, Midway; third, Bowers, Avella; fourth, K. Bell, Midway; fifth, Mason, Midway. Time —10.7.

220-yard low hurdles (class 1)—Won by Hastings, Washington; second, Anderson, Washington; third, McCarrell, Washington; fourth, Schmitt, Donora; fifth, Howell, Washington. Time, 27.4.

220-yard low hurdles (class 2)—Won by Whittaker, Peters; second, Thomas, Midway; third, Taylor, Midway; fourth, Peters; fifth, K. Bowler, Midway. Time, 28.4.

440-yard dash (class 1)—Won by Burney, Washington; second, Fisher, Monongahela; third, Howard, Washington; fourth, Schmitt, Donora; fifth, Reed, Washington. Time, 54.6.

440-yard dash (class 2)—Won by Kirsch, Union; second, Clark, Union; third, Lindsay, Ellsworth-Cokesburg; fourth, Lindsay, Ellsworth-Cokesburg; fifth, Brown, Centerville. Time, 1:00.

880-yard dash (class 1)—Won by R. Bell, Midway; second, Steele, Midway; third, Bowers, Avella; fourth, Reed, Washington; fifth, Scott, Morris. Time 2:20.

Mile run (class 1)—Won by Osborne, Washington; second, Reed, Donora; third, Beamer, Monongahela; fourth, Hall, Donora; fifth, Spencer, Washington. Time, 5:03.

Mile run (class 2)—Won by Dicks, East Bethlehem; second, Jones, Union; third, Antonik, Cecil; fourth, Toward, Ellsworth-Cokesburg; fifth, Farrell, Union. Time, 5:04.8.

Mile run (class 3)—Won by Parshes, Morris; second, Starkey, Avella; third, Goodrich, Midway; fourth, R. Bell, Midway; fifth, Auld, Morris. Time, 5:31.

Shotput (class 1)—Won by Bruce, Trinity; second, Josefovich, Donora; third, Hashinsky, Tr

Sandlot Races Are Close

TRIO OF CLUBS IN FIGHT FOR C. & I. HONORS

B. & O., Reliance, Reick-McJunkin in Keen Battle For Loop Laurels.

Weather Retards Teams; Pitchers Flash Real Form in League Frays.

By TOM BIRKS.

With excellent races featuring practically all of the local sandlot loops, fans following the game are seeing some well contested battles in every part of Western Pennsylvania.

Few changes in the leaderships were noted over the past week, and with all of the present leaders coming together on the diamond this week some changes might be recorded when the next weekly review comes around.

The first half race in the Commercial and Industrial loop rests with Reliance Life, Baltimore and Ohio and Reick-McJunkins. The hard luck team of the league is Joseph Hornes, the Penn Avenue boys losing a couple of ball games by one run.

CLASH ON TUESDAY

The West Penn League, classed as the feature loop of the tri-state district, finds Homewood and Dormont heading the parade. However, these two meet on Tuesday at the High School field, and one of them must play second fiddle, at least for the time being.

Wilmerding and Homestead Aces are keeping close on the heels of the leaders, however, and must be classed as dangerous. Verona Community is the surprise club of the season. Bill Bright's brilliant club copped both halves of the West Penn last season and close followers of the club figured that the club is stronger despite the departure of Bill Powley. But the Community nine has not won a ball game and Bright is working hard to get the boys out of a bad slump.

The Central League finds Soho Board of Trade, Allegheny Collegians and the Lincoln Civics leading the parade. Arrigo has kept the Civics in the lead, but one can hardly expect the Homewood boy to keep up the single-handed fight.

The Central flashes a well balanced race. The Beckmans, Fintex, Etna, and Y. M. H. A. are going to make it tough for the present leaders. The Civics were beaten for the first time last week, Y. M. H. A. turning the trick. Good pitching is going to play a big part in the Central, and Soho seems to have a bunch of good pitchers.

Looking over the standing of the Steel City League it seems as if Demor is not stopped in the Western division and the race is about over. Anthony Demor unearthed a good pitcher in Discola and the East End sportsman appears to have the first half in the bag.

TOUGHER IN EASTERN

The Eastern division is a much tougher race. The Young Men's Star Circle, of Bloomfield, is leading the way, but East Liberty Crimsons are touted as ultimate winners. Followers of Manager Cohn's club state that the Crimsons are one of the finest young teams organized around this neck of the woods, and together with the Hale club will make it tough for Star Circle. The surprise of the Eastern section is the poor showing of the East End Cardinals. Prata's club made a great showing last season, but cannot get into a stride to win games.

The City League finds Book Shoe still in possession of first place. The Shoe boys are flashing plenty of basehits, coupled with good pitching.

Roscoe, Pemberton and Toner are a trio that is going to worry the opposing batsmen in the City League. W. O. W., if Manager Jedinak gets the right kind of pitching, will be the dark horse of the league. Stowe Civics got a surprise when St. John's beat them, and Pat O'Shea might knock off some more of the so-called pennant prospects.

With the weather getting more favorable for baseball, the pitchers should get more work. This might affect some of the heavy hitting that was so prominent in last week's games. Looking over the sandlot situation as a whole, it is the West Penn City, Commercial and Industrial and Central Leagues that are playing to capacity crowds.

BETTER BASEBALL

The grade of baseball seems higher than last season, and naturally with Homewood and Dormont included, all of the clubs had to be strengthened.

Reliance Life stands out as the most successful club on the local sandlots, playing in two leagues. Manager George Miller is presenting a well-balanced lineup, with plenty of hitting power. Miller, Twyman and Heyl are all hitting the ball hard, while Gormley Hurley and Spencer are pitching the best games of their careers.

Reliance plays its league games at Pleasant Valley and Carrick Park. The Commercial and Industrial games are played at the latter grounds, and the Carrick fans are beginning to flock to this field on Friday evenings.

With Memorial Day approaching, the first lap of the sandlot campaign will be recorded. At that time it will be possible to get a line on practically all of the pennant prospects and teams will be welded together for the season's campaign.

The attendance at the games already played have been gratifying to the managers.

GRAYS' MOUND "JINX" ROUTED

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Sun-Tele.

Joe Semler, veteran pitcher of the Homewood Club, who yesterday bowed to the Homestead Grays at Forbes Field after having scored nine victories over them in three seasons. He was batted out in the seventh inning.

Stanton Net Team Victor

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

The Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League pried the lid off its 1930 season yesterday afternoon when the Stanton Heights racqueters eked out a 5-4 decision over the South Hills netmen on the Stanton Heights courts.

Sixteen other teams which were to have had a part in the league's inaugural activities were kept idle by wet, slippery courts. The summary:

SINGLES.

J. D. Beatty, Stanton Heights, defeated Joseph O'Connor, South Hills, 6-2, 6-1; G. H. Henderson, Stanton Heights, defeated Stanley Cooper, South Hills, 6-1, 6-1; William McCabe, South Hills, defeated C. E. Hughes, Stanton Heights, 6-4, 6-4; W. F. Speicher, Stanton Heights, defeated J. Phillpott, South Hills, 6-3, 6-1; A. McCabe, South Hills, defeated R. P. Rhodes, Stanton Heights, 6-2, 7-5; William Creighton, South Hills, defeated K. G. Wolfe, 6-4, 6-2.

DOUBLES.

Henderson and Glidden, Stanton Heights, defeated Joseph O'Connor and J. Thomas, South Hills, 6-3, 6-2; Beatty and Speicher, Stanton Heights, defeated the McCabe brothers, 7-5, 6-1; Held and Lackner, South Hills, defeated Hughes and Rhodes, 7-5, 6-1.

Rain did not dampen the ardor of Chairman Ed Seitz and his Western Pennsylvania championships committee. Invitations and entry blanks for the titular meeting were delivered by the printer a couple of days ago and by dint of industry over the week-end it is hoped to address and mail the nearly 500 tournament notices which this year will be directed to clubs, colleges, schools and individual players in order to cover the district net domain. Many of the club, college and scholastic invitations are already out. These will be posted on bulletin boards from the current date until the tourney entrants' list closes.

MERCHANTS WIN

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 24.—The Beaver Falls Merchants retained their lead in the Beaver County loop by scoring a nine-run shutout over Ambridge today. The Merchants' record of four wins has seen them scored on only twice so far this season. The score:

Bea. Falls	R.	H.	P.	A.	Ambridge	R.	H.	P.	A.
Yoho, lf	1	2	1	0	Fitch, lf	0	1	1	0
Gable, m	0	0	0	0	Bernard, s	0	0	1	0
Turner, m	0	0	0	0	Matzie, 1	0	10	0	0
Knapick, 3	0	0	0	2	Zerilla, r	0	0	0	0
Fritz, 1	2	1	12	0	Biehl, m	0	0	2	0
W. Ginley, r	2	2	0	0	Patterson, 3	0	1	0	0
Hamilton, 2	0	0	1	3	Murray, 2	0	0	1	4
Mntgmry, s	0	1	1	2	Ware, c	0	0	1	1
Gables, c	0	1	11	0	Zaneski, p	0	0	0	4
Carroll, p	2	1	1	1	Troup, p	0	0	0	0
Shepherd, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	9	15	27	11	Totals	0	1	24	9

Score by innings:

Ambridge 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Beaver Falls 2 0 2 1 0 0 0 4 *—9

Two-base hits—Knapick, Fritz, Merlino. Three-base hit—Fritz. Home runs—Fritz, Carroll. First base on balls—Off Shepherd 1, off Zaneski 1, off Troup 1. Hit by pitcher—Shepherd (Ware). Sacrifice hits—Turner, Gables. Stolen bases—Yoho. Struck out—By Carroll 6, by Shepherd 2, by Zaneski 3, by Troup 2. Umpires—Witter and Colmery.

Sandlot Schedule

GAMES THIS WEEK

WEST PENN LEAGUE.

Monday—Whitaker at Homestead Aces.
Tuesday—Homewood at Dormont, Wilmerding at North Braddock, Verona at Universal.
Thursday—North Braddock at Wilmerding, Universal at Verona, Dormont at Whitaker.
Saturday—Homestead Aces at Whitaker.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Allegheny Collegians at Fintex, Beckman Motors at Lincoln Civics.
Wednesday—Soho Board of Trade at Etna Furniture.
Thursday—Etna at Beckman Motors, Lincoln Civics at Y. M. H. A.

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Monday—Joseph Hornes at Etnas, at Bagley Field.
Tuesday—Dravo Contracting at B. & O., Joseph Hornes at Dravo Contracting, Reliance Life at Mine Safety.
Thursday—B. & O. at Etnas, at Sullivan Field.

STEEL CITY LEAGUE (Western Division).

Monday—Clover Club at Dom Manzel, Fox A. C. at E. Josephine.
Tuesday—Dom Manzel at DeMor Club.
Wednesday—St. Josephine at Observatory Civics, DeMor Club at Fox A. C.

(Eastern Division.)

Tuesday—St. Elizabeth at East End Cardinals.
Wednesday—East Liberty Crimsons at St. Elizabeth, Young Men's Star Circle at Lincoln Place.
Thursday—Lincoln Place at Hale Club.
Saturday—Lincoln Place at East Liberty Crimsons.

MINOR LEAGUE.

Monday—Johnsts Johnsts at William Penn Club.
Thursday—William Penn Club at Sankey Club, L. F. Burkes at Johnsts Johnsts.
Saturday—Sankey Club at Wallace A. C.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Avella at Bowsery Hill, Jessop at Washington Eagles, Duncan Millers at Canonsburg.
Thursday—Bowsery Hill at Avella, Washington Eagles at Jessop, Canonsburg at Duncan Millers.

NORTH HILLS MUSHBALL LEAGUE.

Thursday—Hiland U. P. at Hiland Park, St. Johns at Franklin, Brandt at Cumberland.

CITY LEAGUE.

Today—Stowe Civics at Tommy Smiths.
Monday—W. O. W. at Book Shoe, Pleasant Valley at J. L. Thomas; Tommy Smiths at St. John's.
Tuesday—St. John's at North Side Civics, Tommy Smiths at Stowe.
Wednesday—Book Shoe at St. John's; J. L. Thomas at Pleasant Valley.
Thursday—Pleasant Valley at W. O. W., J. L. Thomas at Book Shoe; Stowe Civics at North Side Civics.

Jefferson High Track Team Wins

WAYNESBURG, Pa., May 24.—Jefferson High School track and field team, rural high school champion of Greene County, completed its season yesterday by defeating Aleppo High in a dual meet at Jefferson, the team score being 83 1-3 to 31 2-3. In a girls' meet, Jefferson defeated Nineveh, 46 to 31.

Several outstanding performances marked the meet. In the 100-yard dash, Sabol, Jefferson, made a new track record of 10 3-5 seconds on a track, the first 40 yards of which is upgrade.

Grays Beat Joe Semler

The Homestead Grays scored their twenty-ninth and thirtieth consecutive victories by taking two more games yesterday. They defeated the Brown Stars at Braddock in the afternoon, 11 to 3, and, at Forbes Field, in the evening, crushed Homewood-Brushton, 11 to 6.

Oscar Owens held the Browns in check all the way and Smoky Joe Williams never was in danger in the nightcap. The Homewood-Grays battle had a sensational finish, despite the lopsided score, when Johnny Pearson, Homewood's third sacker, was cut off at the plate on a throw from Evans, the Grays' center fielder, after he had corraled Wickline's fly.

Joe Semler's jinx against the Grays was routed as the Homewood ace was touched for two scores in the first inning and the Grays kept pecking at his offerings. In the seventh, they launched a barrage of hits that drove Semler from the mound, Bimmy Steele finishing the game.

Buck Ewing carried off the hitting honors in this game with two triples and a single. Gibson clouted three singles for Homewood, obtaining one-third of his club's hits off Smoky Joe.

Scales was the leading hitter against the Browns, his list including a triple, double and two singles. The scores:

Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.	B. Stars	R.	H.	P.	A.
Stevens, r	0	1	1	0	Gordon, r	0	0	1	0
Harris, lf	1	1	1	0	Wood, lf	0	0	1	0
Wickline, 1	1	1	11	0	Rudd, lf	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 3	0	0	1	4	Washington, 3	0	0	0	1
Scales, 2	1	1	2	3	Watson, 2	0	0	1	2
Evans, m	0	1	2	0	Hughes, 1	0	0	11	0
Ewing, r	0	1	1	0	Hughes, r	0	1	1	0
Graham, c	0	1	7	1	Miller, c	0	0	7	1
Owens, p	1	1	0	1	Miller, p	0	0	0	1
					Duncan, r	0	0	1	0
Totals	11	14	27	10	Totals	3	4	27	8

Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.
Brown Stars	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	— 3
Homewood	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	* — 6

Errors—Gordon, Watson, Matzie, Johnson. Two-base hits—Wood, Scales, Johnson, Harris, Charleston. Three-base hits—Scales. Base on balls—Off Miller 2, Struck out—By Miller, 3; by Owen, 2. Umpire—Beggs.

Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.	Homewood	R.	H.	P.	A.
Stevens, r	1	1	0	2	Gibson, lf	0	3	0	0
Harris, lf	1	1	1	0	Wickline, 1	0	0	11	0
Wickline, 1	1	1	9	0	Pearson, 3	0	0	1	2
Johnson, 3	0	0	0	1	Carnegie, m	0	0	0	0
Scales, 2	0	1	0	4	Anthony, 2	0	0	2	3
Graham, r	1	1	0	0	Yana, r	0	0	1	0
Evans, m	1	1	3	0	Harris, r	0	0	1	0
Ewing, c	1	1	6	0	Spencer, c	0	0	6	0
J.Williams, p	0	0	0	0	Semler, p	0	0	1	1
					Steele, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	11	15	27	12	Totals	0	9	24	7

Grays	2	2	0	1	2	1	3	0	* — 11
Homewood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 — 0

Errors—Scales, Pearson. Two-base hits—Stevens, Charleston, J. Williams, Pearson. Three-base hits—Ewing 2, Harris. Double plays—Johnson to Scales to Charleston, Stevens to Charleston 2, Semler to Wickline, Evans to Ewing. First base on balls—Off Semler 2, Steele 1, Charleston, Steele 1. Struck out—By Semler 2, by Steele 1, by J. Williams 4.

Clean Smoking

KEEP YOUR EYE ON the LONG ASH... Wm. Penn, pioneer of the new 5-cent cigar, carries clean smoking further than clean manufacture . . . It smokes clean.

The ash holds...No flaking ash and broken tobacco bits fall and soil your hands and clothes . . . Why? . . . Because Wm. Penn is made of choice *long filler* leaf . . not scrap or crumbs.

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West Penn Clubs Await Team Golf Battle

PROS TO PLAY AT SHANNOPIN TOMORROW

Sixteen Squads of Eight Men Each to Compete for Crown In Event Wednesday.

Women's League Tilt Slated At Allegheny; Alcoma Has One-Day Event on Card.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

Sixteen country clubs of Western Pennsylvania battle for the annual club team match championship over four district courses in the feature event of this week's golf. The teams, of eight men each, will play Wednesday at the Pittsburgh Field Club Oakmont Country Club, Fox Chapel Golf Club and South Hills Country Club, with events slated for morning and afternoon. The golf calendar foretells a busy week on local links, although not quite as intensive as last week. Section 1, of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania stages another of its affairs Thursday at the Allegheny Country Club, and on Tuesday a one-day women's tourney is slated for the Alcoma Country Club. Other tourneys on the books include a big professional tourney, the first of the local season, at the Shannopin Country Club, the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association at Chartiers Heights, and the Three Hundred Seventy-second Field Artillery at Alcoma—all tomorrow.

BIG TEAM MATCH

After meeting the French in an international team match at St. Germaine, near Paris, on Tuesday, Glenna Collett and her American women's team will sail for the United States from Cherbourg on the S. S. Mauretania Saturday. Another big event, from an international standpoint, will see a number of our Walker Cup players competing in the British amateur championship, which opens tomorrow at St. Andrews, in Scotland.

The club team match of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association has been growing bigger and better since its inception. The victors in Wednesday's matches will compete for the district championship, at a neutral club to be named later, on July 2.

The lineup for the first battling this year will be like this:

Highland, Valley Heights, Stanton Heights and Chartiers Heights, will play at the Pittsburgh Field Club.

Westmoreland, New Castle, Alcoma and Shannopin, will compete at South Hills.

South Hills, Hannastown, Fox Chapel and Oakmont will stage their four-way contest at Oakmont.

Pittsburgh Field Club, Allegheny, Greensburg and Oakmont play at Fox Chapel.

Starting at 10 a. m., the morning event between the sixteen clubs will be 18 holes foursomes, two players from each club playing in eights. It will be a sweet reminder of well-known swatfests. In the afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, the contestants will continue at individual match play, one player from each club playing in fours. George A. Ormiston, secretary of the W. P. G. A., predicts better and closer matches than heretofore, although the competition of the past has been exceptionally keen.

WOMEN AT ALCOMA

To the eventual winner will go the Claude F. Pugh Vase, while the runner-up will receive the George J. Willock Shield. Individual prizes are to go to the winning team.

The battle between the eight teams in Section 1, of the women's team league, at Allegheny Thursday, appears to be a good one in the making. Beginning at 10:30, Edgewood plays Allegheny; at 11, Chartiers Heights takes on the Pittsburgh Field Club; at 11:30, Stanton Heights meets Shannopin, and at 12, Oakmont tees off against Fox Chapel.

One of the largest professional fields ever to compete in a local event is expected to show up at Shannopin tomorrow. Two competitions are to be staged. The professionals will play an 18-hole medal play event in the morning, and in the afternoon they will team up with Shannopin members in a pro-amateur tournament. Following the golf a dinner is to be held in the evening in the clubhouse.

Walter H. Mennigke, chairman of the golf committee at Chartiers Heights, says the Thornburg heights layout is in its best condition for the hotel, club and restaurant men tomorrow, and likewise Joe Truhan, at Alcoma, speaks highly for Alcoma's condition for the Artillerymen.

Art Snyder, greenkeeper at Alcoma, is making many changes on the course—and it is real satisfaction to see the results he is getting. From a hillside nursery, Snyder is building a number of new greens with the Washington strain vegetative turf and it would not be surprising to learn he had given Alcoma golfers 12 new greens without inconvenience before the season is out.

Webb Irwin bursts forth with some interesting dope on the Shannopin invitation tourney to be held June 18 to 20. Each member will be permitted to invite one friend, and the club is to extend invitations to all of the leading players in the district. Out-of-town clubs will be sent invitations requesting the attendance of three or four players.

Verona-Oakmont having won the first three-cornered Rotary Club match at Alcoma last week, the three clubs, Homestead, Wilkinsburg and Verona-Oakmont, will hold another like session at the Westmoreland Country Club on Tuesday, June 3, according to Dr. Guy D. Engle, of Edgewood.

Golf This Week

TOMORROW—Professionals tourney at Shannopin Country Club; Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association at Chartiers Heights Country Club; Three Hundred and Seventy-second Field Artillery tourney at Alcoma Country Club; British amateur championship at St. Andrews, Scotland; Irish ladies' close championship at Portmarnock, Dublin, Ireland; German tourney, Baden-Baden, Germany, tourney.

TUESDAY—U. S. women's team vs. French at St. Germaine, France; entries close for national open championship with U. S. G. A.

WEDNESDAY—W. P. G. A. team match at Pittsburgh Field Club, Oakmont, Fox Chapel and South Hills; Women's one-day tourney at Alcoma.

THURSDAY—Section 1, Women's W. P. G. A. team vs. at Allegheny; Austria women's and men's championship at Vienna Golf Club; German open championship at Bad Ems; Rose championship at St. Cloud Country Club, France.

SATURDAY—U. S. women's team sails for home from Cherbourg, France, on S. S. Mauretania; usual West Penn club matches and sweeps.

Saturday Golf

ST. CLAIR.

J. S. Haller shooting a net 75, won the ball sweepstakes under full handicaps. The scores:

First division—J. S. Haller, 77-2—75; S. J. Mai, 86-10—76; F. C. Bannister, 79-2—77; L. Pothof, 89-12—77; W. L. Hirsch, 88-12—77.

Second division—I. W. McCoy, 91-19—74; Dr. A. E. Wicks, 94-17—74; A. C. Mills, 93-17—76; J. O. Baker, 93-14—76; S. F. Jones, 93-17—76.

Third division—J. A. McKissock, 100-25—75; E. E. Thompson, 103-27—76; H. P. Breenholtz, 89-22—77.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

John Harper captured the 18-hole medal play contest under full handicaps with a net 67. The scores:

First division—John Harper, 70-3-67; F. M. Cridlister, 84-14-70; W. McGhee, 82-11-71; C. H. Armstrong, 83-9-74; S. Spencer, 86-12-74.

Second division—F. W. McCloskey, 89-22-67; A. D. West, 89-21-68; W. Blair, 91-20-71; W. McNamee, 93-21-72; J. C. Foster, 91-23-72.

BEAVER VALLEY.

F. S. Wade came through with a net 68 to win the club trophy in the 18-hole medal play contest under full handicaps. Walter Hunter, K. M. Young and Charles Markland tied for the honors in the sweepstakes with net 68s. The scores:

First division, Walter Hunter, 71-3—68; K. M. Young, 72-4—68; Charles Markland, 77-9—68; C. L. Bradford, 74-4—70.

Second division, G. McIntyre, 96-26—70; T. W. D. Addenbrook, 97-24—73; Dr. C. E. Peters, 93-21—72.

CASTLE SHANNON.

J. H. Downing scoring a net 68, won the 18-hole medal play contest under full handicaps. C. M. Marsof and M. S. Horan tied for honors in the second division with net 71s. The scores:

First division—J. H. Downing, 82-14—68; W. C. Robinette, 83-14—69.

Second division—C. M. Marsof, 89-18—71; M. S. Horan, 87-16—71.

Third division—W. J. Shaw, 102-27—75; G. R. Haas, 104-27—77.

FIELD CLUB

A. C. McCamey and D. L. Houston, with a card showing a 64, won the 18-hole medal four-ball best ball contest. The scores:

A. C. McCamey and D. L. Houston, 64; W. G. Beckman and H. M. Corwin, 65; P. L. Ortlip and D. D. Kuntz, 67; W. D. Taylor and C. W. Hawat, 68; J. P. Lappan and J. D. Shippen, 68; W. M. English and A. D. Vandeveer 70; C. L. Beatrs Jr. and E. M. Byrnes 71; G. A. Gill and W. J. McAllister 71; C. K. Robinson and C. W. Close, 72.

SOUTH HILLS.

Four foursomes finished in a deadlock for first honors in the best ball of foursome event under three-quarter handicaps. The summary:

J. D. Wallace, W. A. Curd, George Salzmann and H. Bay 1 up; C. E. Brown, C. F. Beech, S. Wessell and John Graham, 1 up; W. C. McClure, Ted Wild, C. A. Brooks and C. W. Menk 1 up; E. E. Esker, E. K. Soyer, E. N. Shumaker and John Lauer 2 up; M. J. Hughes, J. W. Jones, James Burk and Frank Lobert, 6 up.

OAKMONT.

In the four-ball against par event under seven-eighths handicaps, E. C. Long and R. A. Lyne were the winners, being 4 up at the finish. The summary:

E. C. Long-R. A. Lyne, 4 up; G. F. Elkins-R. Dalzell, 3 up; R. L. Babcock-Edward Coyle, 2 up; W. C. Fownes, Jr.-J. Crawford, 1 up; J. S. McCormick-W. A. Dunlap, 1 up; P. M. Denise-D. L. Frawley, 1 up; H. R. Birmingham-J. Dunnan, 1 down; M. R. Peck-S. Stimmel, 1 down; H. B. Oates-H. Thomas, 2 down; P. M. Mossman-E. L. Bartley, 3 down; Dr. H. A. Miller-L. E. Reinemann, 3 down; G. F. Rapon-H. Rodman, 3 down; R. M. Campbell-R. Stafford, 4 down; R. E. Butler-D. E. Rawstorne, 1 down.

COUNTRY CLUB.

J. Hardie was the winner in the match play against par event under full handicaps, being 1 up at the finish. The summary:

First division, J. Hardie, 2 up; A. J. Phipps, 1 up; P. C. Dowler, 2 down; W. H. Laughead, 4 down; J. E. Jackson, 3 down.

Second division, J. C. Sherriff, 1 up; W. Patterson, even; J. E. Pitcairn, even; R. W. Kiser, 1 down.

Third division—J. L. Fox, 4 up; J. G. Vitsack, even; T. W. Wurtmar, even; I. M. Wilson, 2 down; J. B. Flannery, 3 down.

YOUGHIOGHENY

I. G. Orr shooting a net 73, won the 18-hole medal play event played under full handicaps. The scores:

First division—I. G. Orr, 87-14—73; E. W. Murphy, 90-16—74; E. F. Peters, 97-23—74.

Second division—E. Downey, 93-24—69; I. D. Shaw 91-22—69; C. E. Ransden, 97-26—71.

STANTON HEIGHTS.

J. R. Dickey was the winner of the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps with a net 66. The scores:

First division—J. R. Dickey, 76-10—66; J. H. Kunkle, 79-9—70; H. A. Reed, 80-10—70; W. K. Long, 82-12—70.

Second division—D. C. Meyer, 87-17—70; David D. Meyer, 85-15—70; W. Williams, 85-15—70; J. E. Canning, 89-19—70.

E. A. Eisenbeis won the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps, with a net 67. The scores:

First division—E. A. Eisenbeis, 78-11—67; H. C. Metz, 83-12-69; H. C. Stafford, 84-14-70; J. H. McCrady, Jr., 80-10-70.

Second division—F. H. Anderson, 90-20—70; F. G. Love, 90-18-72; D. Utley, 94-22—72; A. C. Bartlett, 106-33-73.

SHANNOPIN.

E. E. Giles, Jr., won the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps with a net 68. The scores:

First division—E. E. Giles, Jr., 73-5—68; Tom Batchelor 85-16—69; E. B. Young, 86-14—72; A. L. Minot, Jr., 79-7—72.

Second division—M. N. Hasenfeld, 84-9—75; T. G. Hodgdon, 88-12—75.

Second division—M. W. Boggs, 102-35—67; J. M. Crotchlow, 101-30—71; E. F. Patterson, 93-18—75; A. H. Carson, 101-26—75; R. F. Shaw, 99-23—76.

LONGUE VUE.

J. H. Hardie, 1 up, was the winner of the match play contest against par under seven-eighths of the regular handicap. Gaston D. Brock was second, 1 down. W. C. Albertson was the winner in the first division of the sweepstakes with an 87-13—74 score. Other scores:

First division—Dr. Robert Masterman, 88-11—77; W. R. Gellatly, 84-6—78; D. W. Malone, 89-13—76.

Second division—Mrs. McQuillan, 104-26—78; W. B. Buckham, 100-24—81; Thomas S. Moses, 102-21—81.

BUTLER.

N. S. Gartrich, traversing the course in 6 net 71, won the 18-hole medal play contest under full handicaps. The scores:

First division—N. S. Gartrich, 82-11—71; H. A. Brandon, 84-11—73; C. D. Baker 84-11—73.

Second division—James Shea, 92-20—72; J. H. Leighter.

HIGHLAND

The H. E. Wolff and L. S. Irwin combination, 7 up, won the best-ball foursomes played under three-quarter handicaps. M. LaBouquet won the sweepstakes with a net 68. The scores:

First division—M. LaBouquet, 70-1—69; R. F. Hunter 81-11—70; E. E. Strickler, 82-12—70.

Second division—H. E. Wolff, 79-15—64; E. W. Young, 84-18—66; E. E. Zimmerman, 89-20—69.

Third division, L. S. Irwin, 92-22—70; H. T. Ahern, 100-30—70; F. A. Dodds, 100-28—72.

NEW CASTLE

A. B. Street and H. L. Wallace won the best ball one-half the combined handicap event with a low net of 69. The scores:

First division—A. B. Street and H. L. Wallace, 87-18—69; James A. Chambers and J. Clyde Gobbler, 87-11—76.

Second division—L. L. Shire and W. J. Wrayed, 89-22—67; F. J. Perry and E. C. Jackson, 101-31—70.

GREENSBURG

Jack Barclay and Joseph Bair tied for the trophy and first place in the match play contest against par with seven-eighths handicaps. They finished 3 up.

W. F. Ewart, R. W. Smith, Jr., and H. T. Ryan tied for second, third and fourth places in the sweepstakes, finishing 3 up. Other good scores of the day were: George Taylor, up; C. B. Mills, 1 down; C. Korts, 1 down; F. J. Lewis and R. C. Cross, 3 down; R. M. Meals, Thornton Thomas, E. L. Turner, J. F. Gibbs, Jr., H. E. Marker, Sr., and R. L. Aldridge, 3 down.

HANNASTOWN

Robert Stuber, of Vandergrift, won the medal play contest under full handicaps with a net score 71. His card was 88-17—71.

Three tied for first place in the sweepstakes. They were Robert Kunkel, Philadelphia, 87-14—73; R. E. Jamis, 82-9—73, and J. M. Horn, 87-14—73. Other low scores were: T. S. Jamison, 85-7—78; W. Jamison, 94-8—78; H. Roberts, 85-10—75; O. F. Freeman, 85-11—74.

Gob Glad to Begin Hard Part of Grind

Sharkey Gets Full Speed Ahead Orders In Training Camp

By JACK SHARKEY, American Heavyweight Champion.

ORANGEBURG, N. Y., May 24.—"Full Speed Ahead!" This is the order I received today from Johnny Buckley. He gave similar instructions to Al Lacy and Tony Palazola, my trainers. With the Schmeling bout less than three weeks away, Buckley intends to keep me going in high.

Jack Sharkey.

I was tickled when Buckley told me to open up full speed in my training. I have been doing light work for the past four weeks and am in sufficiently good condition to breeze through the most rugged kind of workouts. I'm in the mood where I want to "step on the gas" and—whizz!

It is easier to give everything one has in training than to take things easy during the preliminary stages of the conditioning process. In my own case, I like to work 10 to 12 rounds a day at top speed.

When the training period begins, Buckley and my trainers always keep me back. They realize there would be danger of my going stale if I were to be permitted to do all the work I wished to do.

READY IN THREE WEEKS

I find that three weeks of intensive training is all I require to fit me for an important bout after I have had two to three weeks of gym drill.

This is probably because I spend a great deal of my time in the open air when not getting ready for a boxing match. My idea of a vacation is to go hunting and fishing. This type of amusement keeps me in the open air.

If you have ever gone hunting in a rugged country like the White Mountains, you can well realize how one hardens the muscles of the legs and develops the entire body by tramping 10 to 15 miles through the woods during the day.

HOW HE BUILT UP

When I defeated Floyd Johnson in my first important bout as a pro, I weighed 181 pounds. I was at 196 pounds the night I knocked out Tommy Loughran in New York.

My life in the open air did that building job. Constant work in the gym has also helped make me bigger and stronger.

Most of my development has been around the chest and shoulders. As a result, my hitting power has been increased.

I have not put on any extra weight around my waist or on my legs. Consequently, I have not sacrificed speed or endurance.

NEAR BEST WEIGHT

At 196 pounds, I am solid flesh and bone. I try to get every pound of my weight behind my short punches. That is why I have been hurting my ring rivals so much with my punches.

I now weigh 199 pounds. This is only three pounds above the notch at which I plan to enter the ring for my tussle with Schmeling. I shall try to remain around that weight for another week or 10 days. I shall then take off a half pound or so a day.

You may be sure it will be a well-conditioned Sharkey who will crash into action against the German version of Dempsey on June 12.

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League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Brooklyn	1124	218	379	77	15	33	.335
St. Louis	1090	218	354	85	14	30	.325
New York	1092	187	347	63	14	23	.318
Pittsburgh	1072	187	307	53	19	11	.286
Philadelphia	954	130	267	56	5	23	.301
Chicago	1120	183	330	72	16	37	.295
Cincinnati	965	116	267	49	15	8	.277
Boston	1024	140	273	57	12	17	.267

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cincinnati	784	407	27	28	.978
Brooklyn	804	381	33	33	.973
New York	782	378	33	26	.972
Boston	732	414	37	33	.969
St. Louis	844	338	30	36	.966
Chicago	872	370	38	31	.966
Pittsburgh	778	376	34	23	.966
Philadelphia	692	328	40	23	.962

Triple play—Cincinnati.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player. Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Orsatti, St. L.	40	10	18	3	2	1	.450
Stephenson, Chi.	50	9	22	7	0	1	.440
Hafman, Balt.	118	32	50	7	3	1	.424
Hogan, N. Y.	7	1	3	0	0	0	.429
P. Wagner, Pgh.	102	23	43	9	0	4	.422
O'Doul, Phila.	101	24	42	12	0	0	.416
Fisher, St. L.	70	16	29	6	1	1	.414
Lucas, Cincin.	122	24	50	9	1	0	.410
Terry, N. Y.	120	24	49	11	2	1	.408
Douglas, Chi.	47	7	19	3	0	0	.404
Demaree, Pgh.	108	26	43	12	4	0	.398
Frederick, Balt.	139	32	55	12	3	4	.396
Bissonette, Balt.	127	24	50	10	2	6	.394
Lopez, Balt.	127	24	50	14	3	4	.394
Sherlock, Phila.	7	1	2	0	0	0	.286
Lamb, Phila.	117	24	46	7	2	0	.393
Hargrave, Cin.	62	12	24	4	0	1	.387
Hemsley, Pgh.	124	26	48	11	2	4	.387
Wilson, Chicago	118	32	45	11	2	6	.381
Klein, Phila.	127	26	48	11	2	3	.378
Lindstrom, N. Y.	126	24	47	11	4	1	.373
Suhr, Boston	42	6	15	3	0	0	.357
Frisch, St. L.	126	24	45	11	2	1	.357
Wilson, Chicago	118	32	42	6	2	12	.356
Lindberg, Pgh.	73	12	26	4	1	1	.356
Haley, St. L.	120	28	41	12	4	0	.342
Cuyler, Chicago	129	26	44	6	2	4	.341
Gelbert, St. L.	69	10	23	4	0	0	.333
Wera, Boston	117	24	39	7	2	1	.333
Davis, Phila.	124	24	41	7	2	1	.331
Bush, Pgh.	24	3	8	1	0	0	.333
Walker, N. Y.	27	4	9	2	0	0	.333
Morrison, Brkn	99	9	33	6	1	0	.333
Maguire, Bos	109	9	36	7	1	0	.330
Wright, Pgh	60	9	19	4	0	0	.317
McCurdy, Phila	69	9	22	4	0	0	.319
Cunningham, Phila	77	9	24	4	0	0	.312
Gelbert, Brkn	100	10	31	6	1	0	.310
Berger, Boston	117	14	36	6	1	0	.308
Hood, Chicago	129	24	39	7	2	1	.302
Watkins, St. L.	69	9	21	4	0	0	.304
Malone, Chi.	10	1	3	0	0	0	.300
Benton, N. Y.	25	3	7	1	0	0	.280
Moore, Bos	119	9	33	6	1	0	.277
Brandt, Bos	117	14	32	6	1	0	.274
Hendrix, Pgh	102	9	28	5	1	0	.274
Grimes, Chicago	129	24	35	6	2	1	.271
Gilbert, Brkn	100	10	27	5	1	0	.270
Berger, Boston	117	14	31	6	1	0	.265
Hood, Chicago	129	24	34	6	2	1	.264
Watkins, St. L.	69	9	18	4	0	0	.261
Malone, Chi.	10	1	2	0	0	0	.200
Benton, N. Y.	25	3	6	1	0	0	.240
Jamieson, Chicago	117	14	28	6	1	0	.239
Hornsby, Boston	117	14	28	6	1	0	.239
Bottomley, St. L.	120	14	28	6	1	0	.233
Walker, Pgh.	102	9	23	5	1	0	.225
Marshall, N. Y.	99	9	22	4	1	0	.222
Thompson, Phil.	100	9	22	4	1	0	.220
Adams, St. L.	42	3	9	2	0	0	.214
Engle, Pgh.	7	1	1	0	0	0	.143
Barbare, Phila.	117	14	25	6	1	0	.214
Flagstead, Pgh.	102	9	21	4	1	0	.206
Mancuso, Chicago	117	14	24	6	1	0	.205
Thevenow, Phil.	107	9	22	4	1	0	.206
High, St. L.	42	3	8	2	0	0	.190
Beck, Chic.	117	14	22	6	1	0	.188
Friberg, Phila.	117	14	22	6	1	0	.188
Hornsby, Chic.	117	14	22	6	1	0	.188
Bell, Chic.	117	14	22	6	1	0	.188
Hargreaves, Pgh.	7	1	1	0	0	0	.143
Clark, Balt.	41	4	7	1	0	0	.171
Fitzsimmons, N Y.	35	3	6	1	0	0	.171
Hansel, Phila.	107	9	18	4	1	0	.168
Allen, Chicago	41	4	7	1	0	0	.171
Hendrick, Balt.	7	1	1	0	0	0	.143
Cronin, Bost.	117	14	19	6	1	0	.162
Blair, Chicago	117	14	19	6	1	0	.162
Sweetland, Phila.	117	14	19	6	1	0	.162
Blake, Chic.	117	14	19	6	1	0	.162
Critz, Cin. N. Y.	120	14	19	6	1	0	.158
Welsh, Bost.	100	9	15	4	1	0	.150
Cunningham, Cin.	42	3	6	1	0	0	.143
Richbourg, Bost.	101	9	14	4	1	0	.139
Robertson, Bost.	99	9	13	4	1	0	.131
Elliott, Balt.	7	1	1	0	0	0	.143
Gooch, Cincin.	117	14	15	6	1	0	.128
Ehrhardt, Boston	117	14	15	6	1	0	.128
Kremer, Pgh.	7	1	1	0	0	0	.143
Taylor, Bost.	117	14	15	6	1	0	.128
Hallahan, St. L.	42	3	5	1	0	0	.119
Clark, Boston.	117	14	14	6	1	0	.120
Nelson, Phila.	42	3	5	1	0	0	.119
Elliott, Phila.	7	1	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher—Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Lonnie, Brook.	28	18	10	9	1	0	1000
Haines, St. L.	31	16	15	9	1	0	1000
Lindsey, St. L.	15	7	5	7	1	0	1000
Heimach, N. Y.	18	7	6	6	1	0	1000
Heving, N. Y.	18	7	6	6	1	0	1000
Carlson, Chicago	49	47	12	7	4	0	1000
Frey, Cincinn.	55	47	20	11	4	0	1000
Hubbell, N. Y.	45	30	9	10	3	0	1000
Elliott, Brooklyn	28	21	10	8	2	0	1000
Hallahan, St. L.	67	49	20	11	4	0	1000
Kremer, N. Y.	9	6	3	2	1	0	1000
Vance, Brooklyn	92	85	31	61	9	3	.750
Bethea, Boston	82	85	31	19	5	3	.625
Phelps, Brook.	32	32	10	6	2	2	.500
Root, Chicago	59	57	17	10	3	3	.500
Benge, Phila.	39	39	14	8	2	2	.500
Fitzsimmons, N Y.	35	40	9	7	2	2	.500
Walker, N. Y.	34	33	11	5	2	2	.500
Malone, Chicago.	55	64	29	24	4	4	.500
Sherdel, St. L.	40	47	9	16	2	2	.500
Johnson, St. L.	37	43	5	13	2	2	.500
Riley, Cincinn.	22	28	6	3	2	2	.500
R. Smith, Bost.	38	38	16	19	2	2	.500
McKenzie, Bost.	21	26	11	8	1	1	.500
Frankhouse, Bkl.	21	21	9	13	1	1	.500
Bell, St. Louis.	28	37	8	13	1	1	.500
Swetonic, Phila.	23	22	7	4	1	1	.500
Genewich, N Y.	23	22	7	4	1	1	.500
Dudley, Bkln.	26	28	10	4	1	1	.500
Moss, Balt.	9	12	3	4	1	1	.500
Fretch, Pgh.	40	44	14	14	2	2	.500
Fewster, Phila.	23	28	10	4	1	1	.500
Lucas, Cin.	33	40	13	11	2	2	.500
Grimes, Bos.	33	40	13	11	2	2	.500
Blake, Chic.	43	53	25	20	3	3	.500
Clark, Balt.	47	61	20	11	3	3	.500
Petty, Pgh.	47	61	20	11	3	3	.500
Smith, Bkln.	47	61	20	11	3	3	.500
Benton, N. Y.	58	64	18	13	3	3	.500
Donohue, Cin.	33	38	13	11	2	2	.500
May, Cin.	33	38	13	11	2	2	.500
Cantwell, Bos.	38	42	9	10	2	2	.500
Cunningham, Bos.	38	42	9	10	2	2	.500
Bradley, Bos.	39	46	10	10	2	2	.500
Elliott, Phila.	35	38	17	8	2	2	.500
Bush, Chic.	23	25	11	10	1	1	.500
Campbell, Cin.	7	14	3	0	0	0	.000
Rhein, St. L.	7	14	3	0	0	0	.000
Alexander, Phila.	7	14	3	0	0	0	.000
Koupal, Phila.	28	38	13	9	0	4	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Cleveland	1078	182	332	71	13	10	.308
Washington	1113	194	327	60	23	15	.293
Philadelphia	1026	190	293	59	11	24	.285
New York	961	154	264	52	12	6	.275
Boston	1091	138	288	60	11	7	.264
Chicago	1042	138	268	46	13	9	.257
Detroit	1031	138	264	52	11	6	.256
St. Louis	979	120	229	45	10	4	.234

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Philadelphia	783	360	23	76	.981
Detroit	862	340	29	70	.976
Washington	870	388	30	76	.977
St. Louis	782	341	37	72	.969
Boston	777	368	43	68	.963
New York	774	349	43	68	.963
Cleveland	791	359	44	75	.963
Chicago	721	322	42	55	.963

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player and Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pc.
Sullivan, Det.	3	1	2	0	0	0	.667
Reese, N. Y.	6	1	4	0	0	0	.667
Hunteabell, Chi	32	4	11	2	0	0	.344
Wyatt, Det.	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Schang, Phila.	116	19	44	10	2	1	.379
Jamieson, Det.	116	19	44	10	2	1	.379
McManus, Det.	116	19	44	10	2	1	.379
Burnett, Cleve.	99	16	37	6	2	1	.374
Simmons, Phila.	115	28	43	9	2	6	.374
Cissell, Chi.	112	19	41	10	2	1	.366
Hodapp, Cleve.	121	19	44	10	2	1	.364
Falk, Cleve.	61	10	22	4	1	0	.361
Ruth, N. Y.	100	21	36	4	2	6	.360
Myatt, Cleve.	14	2	5	1	0	0	.357
Oliver, Boston.	120	21	42	10	2	1	.350
Dykes, Phila.	115	28	40	9	2	6	.348
Fothergill, Det.	113	19	39	8	2	1	.345
Johnson, Cleve.	116	19	40	10	2	1	.345
Judge, Wash.	105	16	36	6	2	1	.343
Dykes, Phila.	115	28	39	9	2	6	.339
Dauss, Det.	99	16	33	6	2	1	.333
Gehringer, Det.	112	19	37	8	2	1	.330
Cronin, Wash.	112	19	37	8	2	1	.330
Gehrig, N. Y.	112	19	37	8	2	1	.330
Porter, Cleve.	112	19	37	8	2	1	.330
Karr, Cleve.	112	19	37	8	2	1	.330
Morgan, Chicago	112	19	37	8	2	1	.330
Autry, Chicago	112	19	37	8	2	1	.330
Jolley, Chicago	112	19	37	8	2	1	.330
Durst, N. Y.	112	19	37	8	2	1	.330
Porter, Cleve.	112	19	37	8	2	1	.330
Karr

MICHIGAN WINS BIG TEN TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

Simpson Defeats Tolan in Sprints, But Fails to Establish World Record.

Illinois Second, Wisconsin Third and Ohio State Fourth; Two Marks Fall.

EVANSTON, Ill., May 24.—(AP.)—George Simpson, the Ohio State lad with lightning in his legs, failed in his efforts to establish a new world record in the 100-yard dash today. He had, however, the satisfaction of defeating Edie Tolan, recognized world champion in the century, and added another defeat to the University of Michigan Negro in the 220-yard dash, to climax the finals of the Western Conference outdoor track and field championships.

While the two sprinting stars were providing the thrills in their duels of speed, the well-balanced Michigan team, steadily picked up points to carry off the championship.

SCORE IN 11 EVENTS

The Wolverines, scoring in 11 of the 16 events and winning three first places, amassed a total of 51 points, with Illinois second with 44½. Wisconsin was third with 33 and Ohio State, the other contender, garnered 31½ points for fourth place. The balance were divided as follows: Iowa, 24; Indiana, 20; Northwestern, 18; Chicago and Purdue, 7 each, and Minnesota, 4.

The victory of the Wolverines was a personal triumph for Coach Steve Farrell, grizzled veteran of the track and field sport, who is retiring after more than a quarter of a century of coaching, the last 18 years of which he spent at Michigan. His band of Wolverines had broken a three-year string of Illinois victories, and the 69-year-old coach left the field with tears in his eyes.

TWO RECORDS BROKEN

Two meet records, both in the field events, were smashed. Sammy Behr, Wisconsin southpaw, cracked his own record in the shot put with a toss of 49 feet 1½ inches, while Verne McDermot, of Illinois, established a new mark in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 13 feet 10⅜ inches. McDermot triumphed over Tommy Warne, of Northwestern, with whom he jointly held the Big Ten record of 13 feet 7½ inches made a year ago. Warne's best effort this afternoon was 13 feet 6 inches. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; Tolan, Michigan, second; Utesman, Illinois, third; Smythe, Michigan, fourth; Hunt, Minnesota, fifth. Time, 9.7.

One-mile run—Won by Martin, Purdue; Meagher, Illinois, second; Chapman, Indiana, third; Wolf, Michigan, fourth; Goodworthy, Wisconsin, fifth. Time, 4:22.2.

440-yard run—Won by Waller, Northwestern, Russell, Michigan, second; Mc-Guire, Northwestern, third; Davidson, Wisconsin, fourth; Dale Seymour, Michigan, fifth. Time, 49.4.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Seaman, Illinois; Rockaway, Ohio State, second; Carr, Illinois, third; Rodgers, Illinois, fourth; Hatfield, Iowa, fifth. Time, 23.3.

One mile relay—Won by Michigan (Dalton Seymour, Mueller, Russell, Dale Seymour); Northwestern, second; Wisconsin, third; Illinois, fourth; Indiana, fifth. Time, 3:22.

Two-mile run—Won by Brocksmith, Indiana; Fellows, Wisconsin, second; Chapman, Indiana, third; Lear, Indiana, fourth; Kemp, Indiana, fifth. Time, 9:34.2.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Betman, Illinois; Hatfield, Indiana, second; Rockaway, Ohio State, third; Saling, Iowa, fourth; Rodgers, Illinois, fifth. Time, 14.9.

220-yard dash—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; Tolan, Michigan, second; Carman, Illinois, third; Campbell, Michigan, fourth; Rose, Chicago, fifth. Time, 21 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Lotz, Chicago; Hayes, Ohio State, second; Beetham, Ohio State, third; Wolf, Northwestern, fourth; Evans, Illinois, fifth. Time, 4:30.

FIELD EVENTS.

Shot put—Won by Behr, Wisconsin (49 feet 1½ inches); Brooks, Michigan (46 feet 4½ inches), second; Minto, Minnesota (46 feet 3 inches), third; Fourcade, Illinois (45 feet 6½ inches), fourth; Gnacik, Western Contingent (44 feet 4 inches), fifth. (New Western Conference record, former record 48 feet 3 inches made by Behr in 1929.)

High jump—Won by Pechaguet, Ohio State (6 feet 2 inches); Miller, Illinois, and Shaw, Wisconsin (6 feet 2 inches), tied for second and third; Carr, Illinois (6 feet 1 inch), fourth; Murphy, Wisconsin, and Russell, Ohio State (6 feet), tied for fifth.

Broad jump—Won by Gordon, Iowa (24 feet 8½ inches); Chapman, Michigan (23 feet 10 inches), second; Dahl, Wisconsin (23 feet 7½ inches), third; Eastman, Indiana (23 feet 1 inch), fourth; Hatfield, Indiana, Ohio State (22 feet 6½ inches), fifth.

Pole vault—Won by McDermott, Illinois, 13 feet 10⅜ inches; Warne, Northwestern, 13 feet 6 inches, second; Pottle, Michigan, 13 feet, third; Cauley, Iowa, and Allen, Wright, Iowa, 12 feet 6 inches, tied for fourth and fifth.

Javelin throw—Won by Weidon, Iowa, 194 feet 5½ inches; Nanich, Iowa, 191 feet 11¾ inches, second; Chambers, Wisconsin, 191 feet 8½ inches, third; Curry, Purdue, 191 feet 2 inches, fourth; Brokaw, Michigan, 188 feet 1½ inches, fifth.

Discus throw—Won by Brooks, Michigan (143 feet 8 inches); Behr, Wisconsin, (141 feet 9 inches), second; Soderman, Illinois, (138 feet 2 inches), third; Simmons, Illinois, (135 feet 4½ inches), fourth; Schmid, Ohio State (129 feet 6½ inches), fifth.

Hammer throw—Won by Campbell, Michigan (159 feet 9½ inches); Finch, Wisconsin, (154 feet 2 inches), second; Hart, Iowa (153 feet 11½ inches), third; Gruhler, Iowa (150 feet 11 inches), fourth; Russel, Chicago (138 feet 9½ inches), fifth.

College Athletics

TRACK.

Drexel	67	—Villa Nova	59
Cornell	70½	—Princeton	55½
Harvard	74½	—Yale	60½
Navy	94	—Maryland	32
Duquesne	77	—Waynesburg	58
Kiski	65½	—W. Va. Frosh	60½
Amherst	73	—Williams	62
New York Uni	71¼	—Army	54¼
Penn	85	—Dartmouth	52

Penn State-Syracuse-Colgate meet postponed, rain.

LACROSSE.

Penn State	4	—Army	3
Maryland	6	—Johns Hopkins	5
St. John's	10	—Swathmore	1

BASEBALL.

St. Vincent	Rain	N. S. Civics	
Illinois	17	—Ohio State	7
Indiana	8	—Northwestern	3
Dartmouth	5	—Army	4
Holy Cross	10	—Georgetown	4
Michigan	16	—Wisconsin	4
Penn State	7	—Muhlenburg	0
West Virginia	Rain	Morris-Harvey	
Syracuse	Rain	Harvard	

TENNIS.

Colgate	Rain	Penn State	
Williams	5	—Army	4
Carnegie Tech.	4	—Geneva	4
Minnesota	7	—Iowa	2
Penn State	Rain	Colgate	
Penn Frosh	6	—Princeton Frish	2
Crainus	5	—Bucknell	0
St. Joseph	5	—Penn Mil. Col	1
Syracuse	Rain	Canisius	
Antioch	5	—W. Va. State	1

POLO.

Ohio State	9	—Chicago	4

GOLF

Army	6	—Fordham	0
Illinois	14½	—Michigan	3½
Penn State	6	—Penn	0

DUKES BEAT WAYNESBURG

Consistent scoring in both track and field events copped the first dual meet of the season between Duquesne University and Waynesburg College for the Laydencoached athletes at Schenley Oval, yesterday afternoon, the Bluffites totaling 77 points while Waynesburg scored 58.

The outstanding feature was the brilliance of Ralph Porter, Waynesburg star, who piled up 24 points.

Three firsts and three seconds were contributions of Porter, while Kemp, with a first and two seconds, giving him 11 points, led the scoring for the Red and Blue.

Porter won the broad jump and then transferred his activities to the track events, winning the high hurdles and the 100-yard dash and finishing second in the low hurdles and 220 and 440-yard dashes.

Joe Pesci, Duquesne's track captain, won the mile and two-mile runs in easy fashion. The time was slow in all events, but the track was in bad condition, heavy mud slowing down the runners. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Won by Porter, Waynesburg; Phillips, Waynesburg, second; Charko, Duquesne, third. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Porter, Waynesburg; Segel, Duquesne, second; Hoffman, Duquesne, third. Time, 16 3-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Willis, Waynesburg; Hackett, Duquesne, second; Moore, Duquesne, third. Time, 2 minutes 7 3-5 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Segel, Duquesne; Porter, Waynesburg, second; Avery, Waynesburg, third. Time, 14 3-5 seconds.

One-mile run—Won by Pesci, Duquesne; Reichenwald, Duquesne, second; Smythe, Duquesne, third. Time, 4 minutes 34 4-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Phillips, Waynesburg; Porter, Waynesburg, second; Hopkins, Waynesburg, third. Time, 24 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Willis, Waynesburg; Porter, Waynesburg, second; Boyle, Duquesne, third. Time, 55 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Pesci, Duquesne; Smythe, Duquesne, second; Reichenwald, Duquesne, third. Time, 10 minutes 43 1-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

Running broad jump—Won by Porter, Waynesburg; Beverley, Duquesne, second; Fullerton, Waynesburg, third. Distance, 19 feet 9½ inches.

Shot put—Won by Wiley, Waynesburg; Kemp, Duquesne, second; Di Carlo, Duquesne, third. Distance, 38 feet 2½ inches.

Pole vault—Kovalchick, Duquesne, and Baumgardner, Duquesne, tied for first place; Cree, Waynesburg, third. Height, 10 feet.

Discus throw—Won by Kemp, Duquesne; Reichman, Duquesne, second; Ahlstrom, Waynesburg, third. Distance, 119 feet 9 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Sullivan, Duquesne; Kemp, Duquesne, second; Yanonis, Waynesburg, third. Distance, 163 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Won by Morris, Waynesburg; Baughman, Duquesne, second; Reichman, Duquesne, third. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Abele, Duquesne; Pate, Duquesne, second; Reichman, Duquesne, third. Distance, 87 feet 6 inches.

Arnold Wins Pole In Indianapolis Race

INDIANAPOLIS, May 24.—(AP.)—Billy Arnold, youthful Chicago driver, realized what he declared to be one of his life ambitions today when he won the pole position in next Friday's 500-mile automobile race by qualifying his front drive straight eight car at 113.268 miles an hour.

His speed, considered nominal for cars without super chargers and carrying the added weight of a mechanic, was a bare two miles an hour faster than that made by Louie Meyer, of South Late, Cal., 1928 and 1929 American champion racer. Meyer drove a 16 cylinder car.

Nineteen drivers qualified at speeds ranging from Meyer's 113 miles an hour to 89.773 miles an hour made by Charles Moran, of New York, who commanded the only stock car in the trials.

In the first row with Arnold and Meyer will be William (Shorty) Cantlon, of Detroit, who drove a four cylinder car at 109.810 miles an hour for the third highest speed of the day.

Qualifying trials will be continued tomorrow, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the 40 fastest cars will be permitted to start.

Latrobe High Wins County Track Title

LATROBE, Pa., May 24.—(AP.)—Latrobe High School defeated Greensburg today to win the county track championship Greensburg had held for four years. The score was 50½ to 49 1-3.

Representatives from Trafford, Vandergrift, Derry Township, Mt. Pleasant, Monessen, East Hungtindon, Jeannette, Norwin and West Newton also participated.

PENN NINE WINS

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania defeated Pennsylvania today, 7 to 5, in an Eastern Intercollegiate game. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Princeton	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	2	3
Pennsylvania	1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 4	7	4

Batteries—Bowman and Carter; Peterson, Drew and Caniglia.

GAME POSTPONED

LATROBE, Pa., May 24.—Rain forced the cancellation of the St. Vincent College baseball game here today with the North Side Civics, of Pittsburgh.

RAIN PREVENTS MATCH

HAMILTON, N. Y., May 24.—The Penn State-Colgate tennis match, scheduled here today, was called off on account of rain.

Shady Side Nine Loses

The Shady Side Academy baseball team lost its golden opportunity to annex the Mitchell Cup, the emblematic, of the triangular competition, comprised of University School, of Cleveland, and Nichols School, of Buffalo, when it lost to the University School, 5 to 2, yesterday, on the Shady Side diamond.

The Cleveland School, by winning its game at Buaffo next week, also can clinch the trophy, having two wins to its credit over the other members of the group.

The University School juniors defeated the Shady Side juniors, 16 to 4, in a game played as a preliminary to the varsity. The score:

Cleveland	R.	H.	P.	A.	Shady Side	R.	H.	P.	A.
Lawson, c	1	1	9	0	Longeway, c	1	1	6	0
Cleveland, 3	0	0	1	0	Carter, 2	0	0	2	2
Ayer, p	1	1	0	1	Smith, c	0	0	1	0
Gilbert, 1	0	0	7	0	Fellowes, 3	0	0	0	2
Wallace, 2	0	0	1	2	Brown, p	0	0	0	1
Wilson, m	0	0	1	0	Devine, m	0	0	1	0
Wright, r	0	0	1	0	Maxwell, 1	0	0	7	0
Hopwood, l	0	1	1	0	Cresswell, l	0	0	1	0
					Patterson, r	0	0	1	0
Totals	3	3	27	3	Totals	2	1	19	5

*Batted for Vilsack in ninth.

Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3
Shady Side	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2

Two-base hits—Lawson, Pierce, Wallace. Three-base hit—Gilbert. Base on balls—Off Vilsack 2, off Wallace 5, Brown 1. Struck out—By Vilsack 2, by Wallace 11. Umpires—Snyder and Bolster.

Night Baseball Planned For Wheeling Park

WHEELING, W. Va., May 24.—President Charles Holloway, of the Wheeling club of the Middle Atlantic League, announced tonight that plans are under way to install a lighting plant at Stogie Park and that night baseball may make its appearance here within the next month.

"Engineers already have been here and given an estimate of the work. Their conclusions are that it would take between $20,000 and $40,000 to install the system.

BRITONS BEAT DIEGEL, SMITH

BLACKWELL, England, May 24.—(AP.)—Abe Mitchell, English golf pro, squared matters today with Leo Diegel, the United States professional champion, winning a 36-hole match, 3 and 2. Diegel defeated Mitchell last week at Moor Park.

COTTON BEATS SMITH

COULSDON COURT, England, May 24.—(AP.)—Henry Cotton, English golf professional, defeated Horton Smith, American pro, by a margin of 4 and 3 in their 36-hole match here today.

Smith's defeat was the second by Cotton within a year, the English pro having won last year, 6 and 5.

Three Syracuse Sports Events Off

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 24.—A steady downpour throughout the day caused the postponement of three varsity athletic events scheduled for Syracuse athletic teams this afternoon and last night.

The Harvard-Syracuse baseball game and the Syracuse-Canisius tennis match both were called off early in the day and the introduction of the night track meet, in which Penn State, Colgate and Syracuse were to have competed in the Hill Bowl, was called off by mutual consent of the rival coaches this afternoon.

Indians Recall Bean, Release Joe Shaute

CLEVELAND, May 24.—(AP.)—Immediate recall of Belve Bean, tall fast-ball pitcher, from the New Orleans Southern Association team was announced today by the Cleveland American League club.

Joe Shaute, pitching veteran of eight years, goes to New Orleans in the deal.

Penn State Golf Team Blanks Penn

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—Penn State's golf team handed the University of Pennsylvania a 6-to-0 trouncing on the Manufacturers Country Club links today in one of the biggest upsets of the season. State was favored to win, but it was not expected to swamp the Quakers.

M'KEESPORT WINS, 1-0

McKeesport High School won a pitchers' battle from the Kiski baseball team in an eight-inning game at McKeesport yesterday, 1 to 0, despite the fact the Tubers got only three hits off Gosnell. The score:

Kiski	R.	H.	P.	A.	McKeesport	R.	H.	P.	A.
Wetzel, m	0	0	1	0	Harper, lf	0	0	1	0
Montgomery, s	0	0	0	2	Pollard, s	0	0	0	2
Hindman, 2	0	0	2	2	Spangler, c	0	0	7	0
Fife, 1	0	0	7	0	Kuntz, 1	0	0	7	0
Quinn, r	0	0	1	0	Kopcio, m	0	0	1	0
Lippert, lf	0	0	1	0	Gawelo, 2	0	0	2	2
Caughey, 3	0	1	1	1	M. Parise, 3	0	0	1	1
Fields, c	0	0	7	0	Surbone, r	0	0	1	0
Gosnell, p	0	1	0	2	Coughlin, p	0	0	0	2
					Wilson, —	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	2	21	8	Totals	1	2	24	11

*Batted for MacParlane in eighth.

McKeesport	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Kiski	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Fife, Gosnell. Base on balls—Off Douglas 2, Gosnell 1, by Douglas 3. Umpires—Bell and Sasak.

PENN STATE WINS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 24.—Allentown pitched without hit, but after-noon and Penn State defeated Muhlenburg, 4 to 0, on a muddy field.

Muhlenburg	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.	P. State	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Weber, 2	4	0	0	1	1	Hoopes, 2	4	1	1	1	2
Manhart, 3	4	0	0	1	2	French, c	4	0	1	6	0
Smith, s	4	0	0	1	2	Avery, s	4	0	0	1	2
Snyder, c	4	0	0	6	0	Garfinkle, m	4	0	0	1	0
Gerhart, m	4	0	0	1	0	Bailey, r	4	0	0	1	0
Stanford, 1	4	0	0	7	0	Rothbard, 3	4	0	0	0	2
Reichard, r	4	0	0	1	0	Lewis, 1	4	0	0	7	0
Carney, 1	4	0	0	1	0	Detwiler, p	4	0	0	0	1
Leib, p	3	0	0	0	1						
Totals	35	0	0	24	7	Totals	37	1	2	27	10

Penn State	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	*4
Muhlenburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Home—Hoopes. Three-base hit—Yeisley. Double plays—Hoopes, Detwiler and French; Rothbard, Hoopes and Lewis. Base on balls—Off Detwiler 2, by Leib 2. Struck out—By Detwiler 5, by Leib 3. Hit by pitcher—By Detwiler 2. Umpire—Johnson.

HURLS NO-HIT GAME

C. Zachary, of the Sankey Club, pitched his way to a no-hit, no-run victory over the Fair, F. Burke Club yesterday, 5 to 0, in a Wagner Minor League game. The only runs scored by the Burke Club came as result of two walks and an error. The score:

Sankeys	R.	H.	P.	A.	F. Burke	R.	H.	P.	A.
Schmidt, 1	1	1	9	0	Mauro, 1	0	0	9	0
Bova, 2	1	1	1	2	Hockstein, 2	0	0	1	2
Bova, r	1	1	1	0	Jervis, 3	0	0	0	1
Lennert, rf	1	1	1	0	Jones, ss	0	0	1	2
Zachary, c	1	1	7	0	Thomas, lf	0	0	1	0
Kuhn, ss	0	0	1	2	Hoffman, c	0	0	6	0
Lennert, cf	0	0	1	0	Hoffman, rf	0	0	1	0
Zachary, p	0	0	0	1	Hoffman, p	0	0	0	0
					Hoffman, cf	0	0	1	0
Totals	5	5	21	5	Totals	0	0	21	5

Sankeys	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0
F. Burke	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Bova, Zachary. Base on balls—Off Hoffman 2, by Zachary 2. Struck out—By Zachary 5, by Hoffman 2. Umpire—Johnson.

ST. JOHN'S AHEAD

The St. John's nine defeated the J. L. Thomas Club, 3 to 2, in a City League game yesterday. The score:

Thomas	R.	H.	P.	A.	St. Johns	R.	H.	P.	A.
Jones, 2	0	1	2	1	Martin, lf	0	1	1	0
Fenton, lf	0	1	1	0	Farrell, r	0	0	1	0
Lasher, 1	0	0	9	0	Clark, 1	0	0	9	0
Lockhart, rf	0	0	1	0	Fiorito, 2	0	0	2	2
Brown, r	0	0	1	0	Mahoney, c	0	0	6	0
Hall, c	0	0	6	0	McCarthy, m	0	0	1	0
Hall, ss	0	0	0	1	Baker, 3	0	0	0	1
Lynch, p	0	0	0	0	Connick, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	2	24	12	Totals	0	3	27	10

Thomas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Johns	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x

Two-base hit—Jones. Three-base hit—McCormack. Base on balls—Off Connick 2, off Lynch 2. Hit with pitched ball—Roberts. Struck out—By Connick 6, by Lynch 2. Umpires—Tice and Givens.

OVAL OPENS FRIDAY

The Schenley Maritime Club will open its summer racing season at Schenley Oval Friday, Memorial Day, afternoon. Races will be held each week throughout the season.

NET MATCHES OFF

Wet courts yesterday prevented the tennis matches scheduled here between the Fair Dealers and Y. M. and W. H. A. and between the Carnegie Tech Plebes and Union High School, of Turtle Creek.

ILLINI NINE WINS

COLUMBUS, O., May 24.—(AP.)—Illinois defeated the Ohio State nine here this afternoon, 12 to 7, in 11 innings. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Illinois	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3	12	1
Ohio State	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	7	1

Batteries—Maynard, Mize, Weiss and Niedenfuer; Reynolds, Wrigley, Kink and Condon.

QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 24.—Bond prices were steady to firm and moderately active today. Nearly all sections of the list showed a firm trend, with the greatest activity in railroad and foreign bonds. Some sharp changes occured in a miscellaneous group of industrials but on the whole price revisions were fractional. The dullest group was the United States governments. Total sales were under the average for a half day session.

NEW YORK, May 24.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Lib 3½s '32-47	100.9	100.9	100.9
1	Do 1 4¼s '37-52	101.18	101.18	101.18
1	Do 1 4¼s '38-53	102.8	102.8	102.8
1	Do 4¼s '37-52-38-53	102.5	102.5	102.5
25	Treas 4¼s '47-52	117.10	117.10	117.10
50	Do 3½s '46-56	105.18	105.18	105.18

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Abit P&P 5s '53	85½	85½	85½
3	Ala Corp 5s '44	101½	101½	101½
19	Allegheny Co 5s '49	101½	100½	100½
20	Do 5s '50	97	96½	96½
5	Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103	103	103
2	Am Ice 5s '53	87½	87½	87½
5	Am IG Chm 5½s '49	106½	106	106
3	Am Metal 5½s '49	99½	99½	99½
1	Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	90	90	90
10	Am Smelting 5s '47	101¼	101	101¼
5	Am Sug Ref 6s '37	103½	103½	103½
17	Am T&T 5½s '43	107½	107½	107½
1	Do cvt 4½s '33	103½	103½	103½
1	Do cvt 4½s '39	105	105	105
30	Do 5s '65	104½	104½	104½
4	Am Typefdrs 6s '40	110½	110½	110½
1	Am W&E 6s '41	100	100	100
10	Am Writ Pap 7s '47	62½	62½	62½
5	Ang Chil Nit 7s '45	89	89	89
1	Arm&Co Del 5½s '43	95½	95½	95½
2	Do 1st 4½s '39	97	97	97
5	AT&SF cvt 4½s '48	124½	124½	124½
	Do gen 4s '95	96	96	96
22	Atlanta & Bir 4s '33	86	86	86
3	A C Line 4½s '64	99½	99½	99½
1	Atl Ref deb 5s '37	101½	101½	101½
1	Balt & O 6½s '95	100½	100½	100½
	Do 1st 4s '48	86	86	86
	Do 6½s '36	100½	100½	100½
	Do 5s D 2000	90	90	90
	Do cvt 4½s '33	103½	103½	103½
	Do cvd 4s '48	86½	86½	86½
	Do gold cvt 4½s '60	103½	103½	103½
1	Beth Steel p m 5s '42	100	100	100
	Boston&Maine 5s '67	100	100	100
	BalnCityRR 1stbs61	84	84	84
	Bkln Man Tr 4s '66	86½	86½	86½
	Bklyn-Q Co conls 5s	97½	97½	97½
	Buffalo Gen 5s '52	103½	103½	103½
1	Cal Pet 5½s '38	102½	102½	102½
	Do 5s	98	98	98
	Can Nat Ry 4½s '54	96½	96½	96½
	Do 4½s '51	96	96	96
	Do 4½s '46	96½	96½	96½
	Do 5s '60 Oct	102½	102½	102½
	Can Nor ob 6½s '46	114½	114½	114½
	Can Pac 4½s '46	96½	96½	96½
	Do deb 4s perp	87	87	87
1	Cent N Eng 5s '61	93	93	93
	C of R of N J 5s '87	113½	113½	113½
	Certain-teed 6½s '43	46	46	46
	Chesap Corp 5s '47	100½	100½	100½
	C & O con 5s '39	103½	103½	103½
	Do 4½s '92	100	100	100
	Do ref 4½s A '70	89	89	89
1	Chi & Alton 3½s '49	65	65	65
1	Chi & East Ill 6s '51	103½	103½	103½
	Chi & Erie 1stbs 82	103½	103½	103½
	Chi G W 4s '59	71½	71½	71½
	Chi I&P 5s '53	89	89	89
	Chi I&P 5s 2003	88½	88½	88½
	C & N W cvt 5½s '49	101½	101½	101½
1	Do 4½s 2037	95½	95½	95½
	Do ref 4s '49	87½	87½	87½
	Chi R I&P 4½s '34	87½	87½	87½
10	Chi St P M&O 5½s '75	105	105	105
	Chi&W Ind 6s '52	105	105	105
1	Do 4s '52	83	83	83
	Chile Copp 5s '47	96½	96½	96½
	CCC & StL ref&c 4½	100	100	100
	CCCStL ry M&G 5½	103½	103½	103½
	Do ref 4½s&c '77	97½	97½	97½
	Cleve U Ter 5½s '72	109	109	109
	Do 4½s C '77	89½	89½	89½
	Colon 6s '34	85	85	85
20	Col Gas&E 5s'52	102½	102½	102½
	Col Ry P&L 4½s '57	89½	89½	89½
	Com Inv Tr 6s'56	98½	98½	98½
	Com Tab Rad 6s'41	106	106	106
12	Con Coal Md 6s '50	99½	99½	99½
	Con Gas 5½s '36	106	106	106
	Con Gas N Y 5s '48	106	106	106
	Cons Coal Md 5s '50	99½	99½	99½
	Cons Ry 4½s '54	87½	87½	87½
	C Nor Ry 5½s '42	64	64	64
	Cuba RR 5s '52	78	78	78
	CubaAmSug cvt 6s'31	99	99	99
	Cuba Nor 5½s '42	87½	87½	87½
	Cuba Pac 6s '53	87½	87½	87½
	D&RG con 4s '36	87½	87½	87½
	D&RG W 5s '55	85½	85½	85½
	DodgeBros 6½s '40	103½	103½	103½
	Dominr Sug 7½s '42	103½	103½	103½
	Dul SSA&A 4½s '39	87½	87½	87½
	Do 1st 4½s '41	87½	87½	87½
	Erie R'way 5s '63	87½	87½	87½
	Do 1s 75	87½	87½	87½
	Do 1 c pr lien 4s '96	87½	87½	87½
	Do gen lien 4s '96	87½	87½	87½
	Do 1 c pr lien 4s '96	87½	87½	87½
	Erie Pa 4s '53	87½	87½	87½
	Fed LAT 7 6s '45	87½	87½	87½
	Fisk Rub 8s '41	87½	87½	87½
	Gen Mot Ac 6s '42	87½	87½	87½
	Ga Pow Dev 5½s '30	87½	87½	87½
	Gen Pow Sec 6s '42	87½	87½	87½
	Goodrich T & R 6½s	87½	87½	87½
	Goodyr T & R 5½s '57	87½	87½	87½
	Grd R & Ind 4½s '36	87½	87½	87½
	Gt Nor Ry 7s '36	87½	87½	87½
	Do 6½s '36	87½	87½	87½
	Do 6½s '61	87½	87½	87½
	Do 6½s '61 Oct	87½	87½	87½
	Do 6s '53	87½	87½	87½
	Hudson Co 5½s '49	87½	87½	87½
	Hudson&Man 5s '57	87½	87½	87½
	Illinois Cent 4s '52	87½	87½	87½
	Do 1st gold 4s '51	87½	87½	87½
	Do ref 4s '55	87½	87½	87½
	Do 5s '55	87½	87½	87½
	Do 1st 4s '51	87½	87½	87½
	Do 1st 4s '53	87½	87½	87½
	Do 1st 4s '53	87½	87½	87½
	Do 1st 4s '53	87½	87½	87½
	Do 1st 4s '53	87½	87½	87½

Trading Volume

Sales for the Week	[illegible]
Previous Week	[illegible]
Sales week Last Year	[illegible]
Sales to date 1930	[illegible]
Sales to same date 1929	[illegible]

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., May 24, 1930	271.55	145.11	92.92
Sat., May 17, 1930	272.41	144.93	102.08
Sat., May 25, 1929	304.35	149.73	
High, 1929-30	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-30	189 69	138.07	84.72

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 24, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

—A A A—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
42½	22	Abitibi Po & Pap	800	31½	30½	31	+ ½	31	32
88½	61½	Do pref stock 6	100	82	82	82		82	87½
110	104	Abraham & Straus pfd 7		106	106	106		106	
37¾	7	Adams Express 1.80	1,100	37	36	36½		36½	36¾
32	7	Adams Millis 2	1,400	31	30½	30½		30	31
23½	11½	Advance Rumely	1,400	17	17	17		17	18
41¾	22	Do preferred	300	32	31½	31½	+ ½	32	34
1¾	¾	Abdulla Lead	100						1
130¾	118	Air Reduction 3	27,100	144½	138	143½		143½	144½
38	21	Allway Elec Appliance 2	1,100	27½	25½	25½	+ 2	25½	25¾
2¾	1¾	Alas Rubber	2,200	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	1¾
8¾	6¾	Alaska Juneau	12,400	7	6¾	6¾		6¾	6¾
15¾	9	Albany Perf Wrap Pap	1,600	13½	10½	11		2½	10½	11
35¾	21	Alleghany Corp	168,300	28½	26¾	27½	+ 1¾	27	27¾
107½	80¾	Do pfd ww 5½	2,500	100½	100½	100½		100½	101
86¼	80¾	Do pfd A war 5½	400	93¾	93	93¾		92½	93¾
99¾	80	Do pfd ww A 5½	800	95½	95	95½		95¾	96
72	57	Allegheny Steel 1.80	300	60	60	60	+ 2	61	69
243	240¾	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	6600	309	308	308		308	308
126¾	121	Do preferred 7	300	125¾	124¾	125¼	+ 1¾	124½	125½
68	49¼	Allis Chalmers 2	27,500	64¾	61	63¼	+ ¾	62¾	63¾
42¾	28¼	Alpha Portland Cement 3	100	31½	31½	31½		30½	32
28¾	20	Amal Leather pfd	100	24	24	24	+ 2	20	28½
26¾	18	Amerada Corp 2	7,900	26¾	25¾	26¾	+ 1¾	26½	26¾
19¾	¾	Amer Agric Chemical	600	7	7	7	+ ¾	7	7¾
39	26	Do preferred	600	30½	30	30	+ 2¾	30	31
87¾	77	American Bank Note 2	400	86¾	84½	85		84	86
12	7	American Beet Sugar	500	7				7	8
45	22	Do preferred	300	30½	23	25	+ 17	20	23
35½	24	American Bosch Mag	700	36½	35	36½	+ 2¾	35	39
54¾	44¼	Amer Br Shoe Fdy 2.40	2,700	47¾	44¾	45¾		45¾	45¾
126	118	Do preferred 7	300	125¼	122¼	122¼		121	122¼
23¾	8¾	Amer Brown Boveri	13,600	18¾	16¾	18¼		18¼	18¾
80	60	Do preferred 7		75	75	75		75	79¼
156½	117	American Can 4	111,100	144¾	138¾	143½		143½	144
148¾	140¾	Do preferred 7	800	146¾	145¾	146		145¾	150
82¾	52	American Car & Fdy 6	2,500	58	55	58	+ 3	58	58¾
116	106¾	Do preferred 7	300	102¾	102	102		101½	103
60¾	34	American Chain 3	600	38	38	38	2	36	40
101	75¼	Do preferred 7	200	96¼	96	96	+ 1¾	96	97½
51¾	36¼	American Chicle 2.40	2,300	45½	43½	44¾		44	44¾
53¾	16¼	Amer Com Alcohol 1.60	1,600	19¼	18¾	18¾	+ ¾	18¾	19¼
59¾	53	American Europe Sec	1,700	48¾	45	47½	+ 2¾	48	48¾
101¾	60	Amer Foreign Power	170,700	84	76¾	80¾	+ 3¾	80½	81
111½	107	Do preferred 7	1,100	111	110¼	111	+ ¼	111	111½
99½	93	Do 2nd preferred 7	1,000	99	98	98	+ 1	97½	99¾
23¾	19¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 2	1,100	23½	22¼	23½		23¼	24
24¾	22¼	Amer H & L pfd	200	23¼	22¾	22¾		23¼	24
69¾	53¾	Amer Home Products 4 20	300	62½	61¼	61½	+ 1¼	61½	62
41¾	35¼	Amer Ice Sec 4b	4,700	39¾	37	37½	+ 1¾	37½	40
87¾	83	Do preferred 6	200	83	83	83	+ 1¾	83½	86
55¾	34¼	Amer International 2a	16,100	44	41¼	43½	+ ¾	43¾	43¾
4	2	American La France	200	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	3
30	30	Do preferred		30¼	30¼	30¼		30	30¾
100	60	American Locomotive 6	13,600	64¼	60	60¼	+ 4	60¼	61
118¾	103	Do preferred 7	500	105¼	104¾	105	+ 1	104¾	105
294¾	210	American Mach Fdy 7	3,400	278½	256	257	+ 13	256	260
119¾	112	Do preferred x war 7		115½	115	115½	+ ½	115½	117
51¾	38¼	*American Metal 3	1,900	42¾	40	42	+ ¾	42	44
80¾	70	American News 4a	200	70¾	70¼	70½	+ ¼	67½	79½
93	65	American Natural Gas pfd 7		90	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾	90
3¾	¼	American Piano	44,500	1¼	1	1	— ¼	1	1¾
9	3	Do preferred		5¼	4	4	— 1	4	5
119¾	77	American Power & Lt 1a	15,900	106¾	97¾	102	— 4¼	101½	102
88	73	Do 5½ preferred 3½	300	83¼	82¼	83¼	+ ¼	83½	85
88¾	80	Do 5½ pfd stp 3	1,900	87¾	86¾	87¾		86½	87¼
107	100	Do 6% preferred 6	1,000	105	104½	105		104¾	105
39¾	30¾	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary 1½	40,600	33½	31¾	33¼	+ 1¼	33¼	33½
144	126¼	Do preferred 7		144	143¼	144	+ 5¼	143	
27	20½	American Republics	800	25¾	24	25¾	+ 1¾	25	26
106½	70¼	Amer Rolling Mill 2	13,000	75	71¼	74	+ ¾	74	75¼
2	¼	Do rights	38,000		¼	¼			
67¾	39	Amer Safety Razor 3	300	66	66	66		65	66
26½	16	American Sealing 2	300	16½	16½	16½	+ ½	15¾	16
90	82¾	American Shipbuilding 5		85	83	85	+ 4	85	90
47½	46¾	Do new		47¼	46¾	47¼		46	46¾
3¾	1¾	Amer Ship & Com	1,100	2¾	2	2		2	2¾
79½	63¼	Amer Smelt & Ref 4	10,000	72¼	69¾	72¼	+ 2¼	71¾	72½
141	133¼	Do preferred 7	700	139¼	139	139	— ¼	139	139¾
43¾	41	American Stuff 3	100	42	42	42		42	43
22½	11¾	Amer Solv & Chem	1,800	13¾	11¾	12¼	— 1¼	12	12¾
33¾	24¾	Do preferred 3	300	27¼	27¼	27½	— ¼	27¼	28¾
52¾	40¼	American Steel Fdy 3	1,500	43	41	42	— 1	41¾	42
55¾	46¼	American Stores 2	600	49	47¾	49		49	52
63¾	46	American Sugar 5	500	62	61¼	61½	— ¼	61¼	63¾
110	104	Do preferred 7	300	136¾	108	108¾	+ ¼	108	109¾
26¾	12¼	American Sumatra	2,500	17	14½	16¼	+ 1¼	15	16¼
27¾	23	*Amer Tel & Cable 5		34¼	24	24½	+ 1¼	23	25
272¾	214	American Tel & Tel 9	52,000	247	224½	231¾	+ 5½	231¼	232
22¾	18¾	Do rights	327,500	21¾	19¾	21¾	+ ¾	21¾	21¾
204¾	197	American Tobacco 6	5,600	264¼	256	263	+ 9	263	264
289½	247	Do B	46,100	269¾	254½	267¾	+ 3¾	267	268
124½	120	Do preferred 6	300	124¾	123¾	123¾	— ¼	123¾	124½
141¾	125	Amer Type Founders 6	200	135¾	130	130	— 4	130	138
154¾	153	Do preferred 7		113½	113	113	— ¼	113	113½
128¾	88¼	Amer Water Works 1	24,300	112¾	106¾	111¾	+ ¾	110¾	111¾
106½	99¼	Do 1st preferred 6	300	105¼	105	105¼	+ 1¾	105	105¾
20¼	7¼	American Woolen	4,100	15¾	12¾	14¾	+ 1¾	14	15
44¾	19¾	Do pr termd	5,300	39¾	35¾	36¾	+ ¾	36¼	36
8¾	5	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	4,100	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ¼	8¼	8¾
44¾	29½	Do 6% preferred 4	400	39	38	39		37	41
17¾	8	American Zinc & Lead	1,300	10¾	9¼	9¾	— ¼	9	9¾
79¾	56	Do preferred 6	100	64	64	64	— 1	62	62
81¾	32½	Anaconda Copper 7	92,100	61¾	57¾	60	— 1	59¾	60¼
52¾	35	Anaconda Wire & Cable 3	1,100	39	37½	39	+ 1	37	40
31¾	28	Anchor Cap 2.60	1,000	48¼	46¾	47½	— 1	47	48
37¾	21½	Andes Copper 3	800	27¾	26½	27¼	+ 1¼	27	28
29¾	22½	Archer Dan Mid 2	1,300	23½	22¾	23½	— ¼	23	24
81¾	74¼	Armour of Del pfd 7	200	77¼	73¾	73¾	— 1¼	73	76
6¾	3¼	Do Illinois A	8,600	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ¼	6¾	6¾
4¾	2	Do of Illinois B	9,600	4¼	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾	3¾
13¾	6¾	Armold Constable	300	9¼	8¼	8¼	— 1	8¼	10
20¾	12¼	Art Leath Corp 2	100	15¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼	14	20
30¾	24¼	Art Metals 2	200	25¾	25	25½	— 1¼	26	26½
47¾	32½	Assembled Apparel Ind 4	13,900	40	37	39½	+ 1¼	39¼	39¾
50¾	38	Associated Dry Goods 2½	4,800	45¾	41½	43½	— 2	43¼	43½
242¾	216	Atchison T & S F 10	2,100	229¾	225	228¾	— ¾	228	229
107	102¾	Do preferred 5	800	106¾	105½	106		106	106¼
171½	141½	Atlantic Coast Line 10b	300	166	166	166		167	170
80¾	59¼	Atlantic G & W I	600	61¾	61	61	— ¾	62	64
51¾	36¼	*Atlantic Ref 2b	19,900	43	41	42¾	— ¾	42¼	42½
106	78	Atlas Powder 4	400	84¾	83	83	— 2¼	82	86
106	101	Do preferred 6		104½	102	104½	— ¾	100½	105
37	31¼	Atlas Stores 1	6,600	36¼	34¾	35¾	— ¾	35¾	35¾
203½	130	Auburn Automobile 4a	17,700	169½	156	163¾	— 2¼	163	166
7	4	Austin Nichols new	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼	6	6¾
35¼	24	Do preferred	100	35	35	35		35	37¾
60	36	Austrian Cred Anstalt 4 40	200	56¾	56¼	56¼	+ ¼	56¼	57¾
10¾	4¼	Auto Sales Corp	2,600	7	5¾	6¼	— 1¼	6	7
25	11	Do preferred 3	900	20	19½	20	— 4	20	25
38¾	27	Autostrop B Ras A 3	1,300	34¾	33	34	— ¼	33¾	34¼
9¾	4¾	Aviation Corp	17,600	7¼	7	7¼	— ¾	7¼	7¾

—B B B—

38	21¾	Baldwin Loco 1½	9,200	28¾	26½	27¾	— ½	27¼	28
116	109	Do preferred 7		113	109½	113	+ 4	112¾	114
122¾	110¾	Baltimore & Ohio 7	9,000	116¾	113¾	113¾	— 2¼	113¾	114
84½	78¾	Do preferred 4	1,100	83	82½	82½		82	82¾
110½	107	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		108½	108	108½	+ 1¼	108½	109
84½	62	Batgat & Aroostook 3½	1,400	79¾	76¾	78¾	— 2¼	78¾	79¾
114½	100	Do preferred 7		114	114	114	— ¼	113¼	114
20¾	14¼	Barker Bros 3	11,700	17¾	16¾	17	— ¼	16¾	17
30¾	20¾	Barnsdall Corp 2	200	27	25	26¾	+ ¼	26¼	26½
60	39¼	Barrus Bros 3		46	46	46	+ ¼	46	47
99¾	97	Do 1st preferred 7		98	98	98	+ ¼	98	99
82	67¼	Beatrice Creamery 4	600	84½	83	84¼	— ¼	84	87
106	106	Do preferred 7	100	106	106	106		106	
39¾	30¼	Beech-Nut Packing 3	500	40	40	40		37½	40
5¾	3¾	Belding Hemingway	1,800	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼	4¾	5
83¾	80	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4 11	400	83	84	84½	— ¼	84½	85
47¾	32½	Bendix Aviation 3	14,200	42½	39	42¼	— 1¼	42¼	42¾
54¾	31¼	*Best & Co 2	7,800	51¾	47¾	50	— 1¼	50	50½
110¾	81¼	Bethlehem Steel 8	21,000	97¼	94¼	96¼	— ¾	95¼	96¼
134	122½	Do 7% preferred 7	1,000	131½	130¾	131¾		130¾	131
41¾	34¼	Blaw Knox 1½	600	38	36¾	38	— ¼	37	37¾
101	99	Bloomingdale pfd 7		100	99	100	— 1	99	100
90	74	Blumenthal (S) pfd 7		86	86	86		86	91
69	47½	Bohn Alum & Brass 3	3,800	54½	52½	54¼	— 1¼	53	54
6	3¼	Booth Fisheries	500	5¼	3¼	3¼		3¼	5¾
53¼	30	Do 1st pfd	300	52½	50	50	— 2	48	51
68¾	60¼	Borden Co 3	74,600	68¾	65¾	66¾	— ¾	66	68¼
86¾	72¾	Borg Warner Co 4	17,700	86	83½	85½	— ¼	85½	87¾
5	3	Botany C M A	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾	4¼
24¼	13¼	Briggs Mfg	149,500	34¾	30	31¾	+ 3¼	34	34¼
39¾	21¼	Briggs & Stratton 2	300	39½	39	39	— ¼	38¼	38¾
4	1¾	British Steel	500	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾	3¾
41¾	31¼	Do 1st pfd		38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼	38¼	38¾
22¾	13	Brockway Motor Truck 3	4,200	22¼	20½	21¼	— ¼	21½	21¾
85	66	Do preferred 7		83	83	83		83	85
15¾	10	Brooklyn & Queens	9,400	15	12¾	14	+ 2	13¾	14½
80¾	53	Do preferred A	1,200	65	60	60	— 3	61	61½
78¾	63	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	4,700	71¾	68¾	68¾	— 1¾	69	70½
97¾	82½	Do preferred 7	100	91½	91½	91½	— 1	92½	93¾
139¾	131	Brooklyn Un Gas 5	2,900	135	135	135	— 4	133	135¾
179¼	131	Brown Shoe 3	400	41½	40	40	— ¾	40	41
39¾	31¼	Brunswick Balke Coll 3	1,600	31¾	30	30½	— ¾	31	31¾
33¾	11¾	Brunswick Terminal	5,500	20½	18	20½	+ ¾	21	21¾
31¾	23¼	Bucyrus & Erie 1	1,100	26¾	25¼	26¼	— ¾	26½	26¾
115	107½	Do preferred 7		111¼	114½	114½	— ¾	114½	115
42	21¼	Do C V pfd 2½	1,100	40½	39½	40¼		39	40¼
18¾	6¾	Budd Mfg Co 1	13,100	12¾	11½	12¾	— ¾	12	12¾
14¾	4¼	Budd Wheel 1	12,000	14½	13½	14		13¾	14
80	71	Buffalo & Susq	100	88	88	88	+ 4½	88	90
69½	57	Do ctfs	200	69¼	63¼	69	+ 5½	69	69¾
90¾	85	Do pfd ctfs 4		68½	68	68½	+ 5½	68¾	
90	75	Do preferred 4		90	90	90¼	+ 7½	90	90
74	55¾	Bullard Co 1.60	1,400	60¾	57¼	59	— 1¼	59	59¾
43	30¼	Bulova Watch Co 3	4,100	33¾	32	33	— 1	32¾	33¼
114¾	80	Burn Brothers A 8	800	108½	100	100	— 5¼	100	105
25	17	Do B	100	24	24	24		23¾	24½
100	93	Do pfd 7		98½	96½	98½	+ ¾	98¾	99¾
51¾	37	Burroughs Adm Mach 1	8,300	47¾	44¾	47¾	+ ¾	47½	48¼
48¾	36	Bush Terminal 1½	300	40¾	40	40		40½	42
110	100½	Do deb 7		106	106	106	— 1	105	106
118	100½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		115	115	115	— ¼	115	116
8½	7½	Butte Copper & Zinc	500	9¾	9¾	9¾		9¾	9¾
8½	7½	Butte & Superior	800	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9¾	9¾
20½	14¾	Butterick	700	20½	19	20¼	— ¾	20	20½
113¾	99	Byers A M Co	29,700	97½	89¾	92¾	— 5½	92½	93
114	110	Do preferred 7		112	112	112	+ 1	111	112

—C C C—

77¼	65¾	California Packing 4	1,600	70	68¼	69¾	+ ¾	69½	69¾
2¾	1	Calahan Zinc & Lead	500	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1¼	1¾
69½	50¾	Calumet & Arizona 6	32,100	62	56¾	58½	— 4¾	58	58¾
23½	18¼	Calumet & Hecla 4	600	20	19	19½	— 1½	19½	20
25	18	Campbell W & C Fdy 2	600	23	23	23½	— ½	23½	23
75¾	57½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 3	11,400	68¾	62¾	66¼	— ¾	66¼	66¾
58	58	Canada Southern 3		58¾	58¾	58¾	— 1½	58¾	60
208½	167¾	Canada Pacific 10	18,800	205	205	208¼	— ¾	207¾	208
52½	51	Do new wi	25,000	52¼	51	52		51¾	52
34¾	27	Cannon Mills Co 3.60	900	28	27	27	— ¼	27	27¾
23¾	14¾	Capital Administration	400	22¾	22¾	22½	— 1¼	22¾	23½
240	192¼	Case Threshing Mach 8	122,400	239	221	229¼	— 10¼	226	311
132	131	Do preferred 7		130	129¾	130	— 1	130	131½
79¾	54	Caterpillar Tr 3.25b	6,600	78½	72	75¼	— 3¼	75	75¾
40	20	Celanese Co 2	17,000	34¾	31¼	31¾	— 3¼	31	31¾
81½	65	Do preferred 7	100	65	65	65	— 4½	60	77
37¾	23¾	Central Aguirre 1½	600	27¾	27	27	— ¼	26	27
315	265	Central R R of N J 12b	300	274	265	274	— 18	271½	275
5½	3	Century Rib Mills	200	5½	4¾	4¾		4¾	5¼
60¾	55	Cerro De Pasco 6	5,200	58½	52½	54½	— ¾	54	55
13¾	8¼	Certain Teed Prod	600	9¾	9	9¼	— ¼	9¼	10
47¾	38	Checker Cab 4.50	13,400	48	43	45¾	— 1¾	45½	45¾
241	201½	Chesapeake & Ohio 10	8,900	229	216	221¾	— 5¼	223	223
82¾	63½	Chesapeake Corp 3	2,100	71¾	67¾	70½		70¼	70¾
10	4¼	Chicago & Alton	200	7¼	6¾	7¼		7	7¼
15¾	5¾	Do preferred	200	7¼	7	7		7	7¾
55¾	38	Chicago & East Ill pfd	900	43¾	40½	41¾	— ¼	41	41¾
37¾	11¾	Chicago Great Western	11,200	15¾	13¾	14¾	— ¾	14¾	15
113	34	Do preferred	28,700	31¾	17¾	19¾	— 2¼	19¾	20

—C C C—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
69	65¾	Chicago Ind & Louis pfd 4		69	69	69	— ¾	70½	
26¾	18	Chicago Mil & St Paul	2700	21¾	20¾	20¾	— 1¾	20¾	21¾
46¾	31¾	Do preferred	12300	36¾	33¾	34	— 2	34	34¾
82¾	79¾	Chicago Northwestern 5	1800	83½	82	83	— ½	82½	83
37	17¾	Chicago Pneum Tool	2300	23¾	21	21	— 2¾	20	21
55¾	50¾	Do preferred 3½	600	50¾	49½	49½	— 1¾	48	49½
120¾	109	Chicago R I & Pac 7	1000	114¾	111½	113¾	— ¾	113	114½
104¾	100¾	Do 6% preferred 6	300	103	103	103		103	106½
110¾	107	Do 7% preferred 7	200	108¾	108	108	— ¼	107½	109
32	26½	*Chicago Yellow Cab 3		27	27	27	— 2½	27½	28¾
32½	21¾	Chickasha Cotton Oil 3	10,100	25½	21¾	23	+ 4	22¼	24
67½	53	*Childs Co 2.40	6,200	63¾	63	64	— ¼	64	64½
45	26½	Chrysler Motor 3	219,900	37	33¼	37	+ 2¼	36½	37
47	40½	*City Ice & Fuel 3 00a	200	44	44	44	— ¼	43	43
98¾	90¼	Do preferred 6		95½	95½	95¾	— ¼	96	96¾
165	165	City Investing 10		165	165	165	—	150	185
13¼	7¾	City Stores 1½	6400	9¾	8¾	9¼	— ¼	9¼	9¾
42	37½	Do A 3		40	40	40	— 2	41	48
41¾	33	Clark Equip 3	100	38¾	38	38	— ¼	37	38
60	30	Claett Peabody 3	200	43	43	43	— 2	43	48
103	91¾	Do preferred 7		103	103	103	+ 3	93¾	99¾
187¾	133¼	Coca-Cola 6	14400	186½	179	186		185¼	185½
51½	48¾	Do A 3	600	51½	51¼	51½		51¾	52
64¾	59	Colgate Palmolive 2½	900	60¼	59	59½	— 1	59	59¾
35¾	14¾	Collins & Aikman	7200	29½	24¾	29¾	+ 3¾	29¾	29¾
92	73	*Do preferred 7	200	92	89¾	92	— 5½	90	96½
20¾	13	Colonial Beacon	300	16½	16½	16½	— 1¾	16½	17½
77	36½	Colorado Fuel & Iron 3	14,300	63½	58¾	61	— 1¼	61	61½
80	76¼	Colorado & Southern 3	100	76¼	76¼	76¾	— 8¼	78	82
78	68¾	Do 1st preferred 4		78	77	77	— ¼	77	78
75	65	Do 2nd preferred 4		69	68	69		68½	69
139	178½	Columbia Carbon 6b	10600	157	145	152½	— 6½	152	152½
87	69	*Col Gas & Electric 2	242600	85½	81½	83¾		83½	83½
98¾	91	Do 5½ preferred 5	200	98¼	98	98¼	+ 1¾	96½	100
116	104¾	Do preferred 6	2600	110	109¾	109¾		109½	110
37¾	23½	*Col Graphone 87	74100	26¾	26¼	28¾	+ 1	28¾	28¾
40½	23¾	Commercial Credit 2	4500	30¾	29¾	30¼	— ¼	29½	30¼
44¾	31½	Do A 3	400	39	39	39	— 1¾	38½	39
25½	22¼	Do pretgrred 1½		25	24	25	+ 1	24	25
27	22	Do preferred B 2		25¼	25¼	25¼		25½	25¾
93	76¼	Do 1st preferred 6½		91	88¾	91	+ 1	90¼	91
94	77½	Do 1st pfd x-war

New York Weekly Market

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

— S S S —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
37	22½	Simms Petroleum 1.60	2900	29	26½	28⅝	— 1½	28	28½
32	21⅛	Sinclair Consolidated 2	66200	28⅝	26½	28	+ ⅝	27⅝	28⅛
112¼	109	Do preferred 6	1000	110	109½	109½	— 1	108½	110
42	28⅛	Skelly Oil 2	6600	35¼	34¼	35	....	34½	35⅛
99½	99½	Do preferred w w 6	1500	99½	99½	99½	....	99½	99¾
82	60	Sloss-Sheffield preferred 7	....	61	61	61	+ 1	43½	50
8	5½	Snider Packing	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼	6¼	6½
118	95½	Solv Am Inv pfd w w war 5½	1500	116½	115	116½	— ½	116	117
36½	20⅜	So Porto Rican Sugar 2	2500	22½	21	22½	+ 1½	22½	23½
72	56⅛	South Calif Edison 2	8800	66⅛	62⅝	64⅛	— 2½	64½	66
9	3½	South Dairies B	100	6	6	6	....	5¾	6
127	116	Southern Pacific 6	3400	122½	121½	122¼	....	122	122¼
136¾	101¼	Southern Railway 5	8900	114⅛	111	113⅝	— ⅝	113⅝	114
101	97½	Do preferred 5	1200	99	98½	98½	— ⅝	98½	99
45	33	Spalding (AG) Co 2	100	38½	36½	36½	— 1½	38¾	40
113	108	Do 1st preferred 7	....	110½	110½	110½	— ⅝	109¾	111½
36½	19⅝	Spang Chalfant Co	400	29	28¼	29	— ⅛	28	29¼
96	92	Do preferred 6	....	95½	95½	95½	— ⅛	94⅝	95½
30½	13½	Sparks Withington 1	14100	27¾	24⅝	26½	....	26¼	26⅝
10½	6	Spear & Co	....	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	7	8
81	71	Do preferred 7	....	79	79	79	....	79	82½
36½	21½	Spicer Mfg	1200	24¼	23½	23⅞	— ⅛	23¼	23⅝
45½	39½	Do preferred 3	100	41	41	41	+ 1	41	42½
52	29⅝	Spiegel May Stern 3	400	32	31	32	— 1	32	33
29¼	21½	Standard Brands 1½	83900	22½	21½	22⅜	+ ¼	22¼	22⅝
7¼	5	Stand Com Tobacco	300	5	5	5	....	4⅞	5
129½	102⅝	Standard Gas & Elec 3½	34600	117	111½	115	— 3½	114⅝	115½
66⅛	64	Do preferred 4	1400	66⅛	66⅛	66½	— ⅛	66⅛	66⅞
100	100	Do 6% preferred 6	300	100	100	100	....	99½	100
110½	110½	Do 7% preferred 7	100	110½	110½	110½	....	110⅝	110⅞
15¼	10	Standard Invest Corp 6½	800	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛	10¼	11
103⅛	98	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	1100	103½	103	103	— ⅛	103	103⅝
75	65⅛	Standard Oil of Cal 2½	14400	70⅝	68⅛	70	....	69⅝	70
49	37¼	*Standard Oil of Kansas 2	3600	42	40	41⅝	....	41	41⅝
84⅛	58	Standard Oil of N J 2b	251300	79	74⅜	77⅛	— 1⅜	77	77⅛
40⅜	31¼	Standard Oil of N Y 1.60	42000	36⅝	35	36	— ⅝	35⅞	36
3	1¼	Standard Plate Glass	3200	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1⅜
10¼	3⅝	Do preferred	....	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4¼	4¼
47½	33	Starrett Co 2½b	9100	46⅜	43½	45⅝	+ 1⅝	45⅝	45⅞
20½	10¼	Sterling Sec A	1600	17¼	16⅛	17	— ⅛	16⅞	17⅛
14½	12	Do preferred 1.20	700	13⅝	13⅛	13½	— ⅛	13⅜	14
48	36⅜	Do C V preferred 3	400	44	43⅝	44	....	43⅝	44⅛
47	25⅝	Stewart & Warner 3½a	4300	28¼	27½	27⅝	— ⅛	27⅝	28
113⅜	77	Stone & Webster 4	20400	99⅛	93	96½	— 3⅝	96⅛	96⅝
47⅛	35¼	Studebaker Co 5	3900	37⅝	36⅛	37	+ 1	37⅜	37½
126	116	Do preferred 7	....	122	122	122	....	122	122⅝
1⅜	⅝	Submarine Boat	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	¾
70	53	Sun Oil 1	700	65	64⅝	64½	— ½	64⅝	65⅛
105⅛	102½	Do preferred 1	....	104½	104	104½	+ ⅛	104½	104⅝
9⅜	5¼	Superior Oil	7700	7⅝	7½	7⅝	— ⅛	7⅝	7⅝
29⅞	20	Superior Steel	600	23¼	21½	22¼	— ¼	22⅛	23⅛
17⅝	8½	Symington Co A	1800	14⅝	12¼	13¼	— 1	13⅛	14

— T T T —

26¼	15⅝	Teleautograph Co 1½b	1200	20½	19	19½	— 2⅝	19½	20
17	13	Tennessee Cop & Chem 1	1100	14⅝	13⅝	14	— ⅛	13⅝	14⅛
60½	50⅞	Texas Co 3	38300	59⅛	56⅝	57⅝	— ½	57⅝	58
67⅜	54⅞	Texas Gulf Sulphur 4	8900	60⅝	58	60⅛	+ ⅜	60⅝	60⅞
145	117	Texas & Pacific 5	400	134	131	131	— 4	133	140
14½	8⅝	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	3000	11	10⅝	10⅝	....	10⅝	11
32⅜	13⅜	Texas Land Trust	94000	27½	24¼	27½	+ ⅜	27	27⅛
26⅜	18	Thatcher Mfg 1.60a	2900	23½	22	22½	— 1	22¼	22⅝
48	40½	Do c v pfd 3.60	100	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛	43	45
26½	24½	Thermoid Co 2	13100	26⅝	24⅝	25	— 1½	25	25¼
15½	8½	Third Avenue	100	10½	10½	10½	....	11	10½
46¼	36⅞	Third Natl Investment 1	800	37⅜	36⅝	37⅜	— 1⅜	37⅛	37⅞
47⅜	36½	Thompson Co 3.60	200	41	41	41	....	41	42
39⅝	30	Thompson Products 2.40	800	33	32	32⅝	+ ⅜	32⅝	33
18½	11	Thompson Starrett	10900	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝	+ ⅝	15⅛	15⅝
49⅝	40	Do preferred	800	45⅛	43⅝	43⅝	— 1½	43⅛	45
17¾	10⅝	Tide Water Asso Oil .60	18000	16⅛	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅜	15⅝	15⅞
89⅛	78	Do preferred 6	800	88½	87⅛	88⅛	+ ⅛	87⅛	88
94⅛	86⅛	Tide Water Oil pfd 5	400	94⅝	93	93	— 1½	92⅜	93
21½	14⅜	Timken Detroit Axle .80	2400	17⅜	16⅝	17	— ⅛	17	17⅛
69¼	69⅝	*Timken Roller Bearing 3	14100	76⅛	69⅝	73	— 2½	72	73⅛
6½	2⅝	Tobacco Products 1.40	3600	4⅝	3½	4⅝	+ ⅜	4	4⅛
12	7⅜	Do A 1.40	4500	11⅜	10⅛	11½	+ ⅜	11⅛	11⅝
4⅝	3⅛	Do ct B	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	2½	4⅞
5	2⅜	Do ct C	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ 1½	3½	5⅛
24	16⅛	Transcontinental Oil	33800	21	19⅛	19⅝	— ⅛	19⅛	20
26⅜	14⅞	Transue & Williams 1	6700	20	16½	19	+ 1⅝	18⅝	19
20½	14	Tri Cont Corp	7400	15⅝	14⅜	15⅛	+ ⅛	15⅛	15⅝
93½	89½	Do preferred 6	2800	93½	93	93½	+ ⅛	93¼	93½
41⅝	30⅜	Trico Products 2½	400	36½	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛	35	36⅛
22	15	Truax Traer Coal 1.20a	1200	16⅛	15⅛	16	— ⅛	15⅞	16
⅛	⅛	Do rights	7400	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	....
21½	17⅛	Twin City Rap Transit 4	1400	19	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅛	17⅞	18⅝

— U U U —

138	97½	Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	5300	112	106¼	111	+ ⅝	111	112
106⅝	76	Union Carbide & Carbon 2.60	133800	86	79	80½	— 5¼	80½	81
17⅛	10	Union Bag & Paper	2000	14⅝	14	14⅛	— ⅛	14⅛	14⅜
50	41¼	Union Oil of Cal 2a	4800	45½	44⅛	45	— ⅜	45	46
243⅝	215	Union Pacific 10	2300	232½	224⅝	229⅝	+ 2½	229	230
86⅛	82¼	Do preferred 4	1800	86⅛	85⅝	85⅝	— ⅛	85⅝	86
38⅛	31	*Union Tank Car 1.60	300	34	32	34	+ ⅛	33⅛	34
99	43⅜	United Aircraft & Transport	226400	76⅛	68	70	— 1¼	74⅛	74⅝
77⅝	56	Do preferred 3	1000	71	67⅛	70	— 1⅛	68	71
84⅛	36	Unit Biscuit of Am 1.40	16400	54⅛	52	53⅛	+ ⅛	53	53⅝
30	23	United Business Publishers	....	....	23⅛	23	23	— 1	23⅛	28
64	44⅝	United Carbon ½	21100	65	59¼	62⅝	— 2⅝	62¼	62⅝
9	4	United Cigar Stores	22400	8	6¼	7⅜	+ 1⅜	7⅜	8
38⅝	26	Do preferred	2800	59⅝	47	58⅝	+32	56	58⅛
52	30⅛	United Corporation	376200	46⅛	42⅝	45⅛	+ 1⅛	45⅝	45⅞
53⅛	46⅝	Do preferred 3	13800	51⅝	50⅛	51⅛	+ ⅝	51⅛	51⅝
87	50	United Drygoods pfd 7	....	....	55	55	....	55	65
19⅞	9⅛	United Electric Coal	2000	10⅞	10	10½	— ⅛	10⅛	10⅜
105	86⅛	United Fruit 4	5600	92	90	91	— 1⅝	90⅝	91
49⅜	31⅝	United Gas & Improve 1.20	93300	45⅝	43	44⅝	— 1	44⅝	44⅞
102¼	97	Do preferred 5	1100	101⅝	101½	101⅝	+ ⅛	101⅛	101⅝
14	7⅛	United Paperboard	500	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	7¾	7⅞
27⅜	25	United Piece Dyewks 2	31000	31⅝	27⅜	31	+ 3½	30⅝	31
16	4½	United Stores Corp A	8200	9⅝	8½	9⅜	+ ⅛	9¼	9⅝
38½	35⅝	Do preferred	2500	37½	30⅜	37	+ 3½	36⅞	37
38⅝	18⅛	U S Cast Ir P & Fdy 2	5400	33⅜	31⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛	32⅜	33
20⅜	15⅜	Do 1st preferred 1.20	9800	20⅝	19⅜	20⅜	+ 1⅛	20⅛	20½
20⅜	18⅜	Do 2nd preferred 1.20	1100	20⅜	19⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛	20⅜	21
20⅝	11¾	U S Distributing	700	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛	12	12
4⅝	2⅜	U S Express	1200	3	3	3	— ⅛	2⅞	3⅛
32⅜	18⅛	United States & For	2400	24⅝	23	24	....	24	25
101	85⅞	Do preferred 6	600	96⅛	96	96⅛	+ ⅛	96⅛	96⅝
105	72⅝	United States Freight 3	18800	83⅝	72⅝	75	—12⅝	76	78
30⅜	19	*U S Hoffman 2	1200	24⅝	23⅛	23⅝	+ ⅝	23⅝	24
139⅝	84⅛	U S Indus Alcohol 6	7500	93⅛	89	92¼	— ⅝	92	92⅝
14⅞	7⅛	U S Leather	700	11⅝	11	11	— ⅛	11⅜	12
36	15	Do A	1100	21	20	21	+ ⅛	20⅝	22
73⅜	60	U S Realty 5	4600	65⅛	62⅝	65	+ ⅛	64⅝	65
35	21¼	U S Rubber	13800	29⅝	27⅝	29⅝	+ 1⅜	29⅝	30
63⅝	47	Do 1st preferred	3800	52⅛	49⅝	52⅛	+ 1⅝	....	51¾
34⅝	27	U S Smelting & Ref 3½	1900	29⅛	28⅛	28⅝	+ 1	28	29
53⅜	48	Do preferred 3½	300	50	49⅝	50	+ 1	49	50¼
186⅝	165¾	U S Steel 7	323100	173⅜	166⅛	172	— ⅝	171¾	172
148	141	Do preferred 7	2700	145⅝	145	145	....	145	145¾
65	40⅞	U S Tobacco 4	3100	65	61⅝	63⅝	+ 1⅝	62⅝	63⅝
39	31	Universal Leaf Tob 3	600	34⅝	33	34⅝	— ⅛	33⅝	34⅛
9	3⅝	Universal Pipe & Radiator	2100	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝	6⅝
48⅞	31¼	Utilities Power & Light A 2	11100	40⅝	38⅛	40	— ⅝	39⅝	40

— V V V —

7⅛	4	Vadsco Sales	9100	4⅞	4	4⅛	....	4⅛	4⅜
143¼	49⅞	Vanadium Steel 3	247300	120⅛	108	113⅝	— 4⅝	113⅛	113½
22	18⅛	Van Raalte	....	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....	17	19⅜
84½	68⅛	Do 1st preferred	....	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	+ ⅛	....	83
47⅞	37⅛	Vick Chemical 2½	2400	46⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅝	45⅝	46
8⅞	5⅛	Virginia Car Chemical	1400	6⅞	6	6	— ⅛	6⅛	6¾
34¼	20⅛	Do 6% preferred	200	29	28	28	— 2¼	27⅝	29
104	100⅞	Virginia Elec & Pw 4½ pfd 6	....	103½	103½	103½	+ ⅛	103½	104
113⅝	105⅝	Do 7% preferred 7	....	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	....	114	....
14¼	12	Virginia Iron & Coke	....	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....	13⅝	13⅞
136	85	Vulcan Detinning 6	....	105	93½	102	— 5	96⅝	102
118⅞	98	Do A 6	....	100⅛	100	100	— 3	99⅜	101
100	85	Do preferred 7	....	97	97	97	....	97	98

— W W W —

67⅝	47	Wabash Railroad	6800	54⅞	50	53⅝	....	51⅝	53⅞
89½	85	Do preferred A 5	100	85	85	85	....	85	85
31⅝	24¼	Waldorf System 1½	13000	28⅝	27⅛	28⅝	+ 1⅝	28⅝	29⅛
101	97	Walgreen Co pfd 6½	100	103½	103½	103½	+ ½	103	103½
42⅞	26	Walworth Co 2	8600	33⅝	30⅝	33	— 1⅝	32⅝	33
56	21¾	Ward Baking A	....	....	37¼	37	37	— 1¾	37	38
13⅝	6⅝	Do B	6700	11	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛	10⅝	11
77⅜	56	Do preferred 7	200	65	64⅝	64⅝	— ⅛	64⅝	65
83⅝	38⅝	Warner Bros 4	244000	64	59⅝	63⅝	— 1⅝	63⅛	63⅝
73⅛	26⅞	Do preferred 2.20	1000	54⅛	51⅝	53⅝	— ⅛	53⅝	54
37	16⅝	Warner Quinlan 2	17200	33⅛	31⅝	32⅝	— ⅝	32⅝	33⅛
61⅜	48⅛	Warren Brothers	4900	67⅛	61⅝	61⅝	— ⅝	61⅝	62
39⅝	18⅝	Do 1st preferred 3	....	30½	30½	30½	+ ½	30	30⅞
43⅝	23⅞	Warren Pipe & Foundry 2	23100	43⅝	39⅝	43	....	43	43⅝
9⅝	5⅛	Webster-Eisenlohr	600	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛	9
90	81⅝	Do preferred 7	....	....	85	85	85	— ⅛	85	90
3⅝	2	Wells Fargo Express	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3	3⅜
39⅞	25⅜	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	4800	29⅝	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅛	29⅛	29⅜
109⅞	101⅜	Do preferred 4	1800	108⅝	107⅞	108⅝	+ ⅝	108	108⅝
110	99	Do A 7	....	103⅝	103	103⅝	— ⅛	103⅛	105
101	97⅞	Do 6% preferred 6	....	100⅛	100	100⅛	....	100	102⅝
110⅝	105⅝	Do 7% preferred 7	....	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	....	109	110
110	103⅝	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6	....	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	....	108	109
117⅜	113⅝	Do 7% preferred 7	....	117⅝	117	117⅝	+ ⅛	116	117⅞
50	44	West Va Pry Prod A 4	300	48⅝	48	48	— ⅝	48	48
24⅜	13⅞	Do B	1800	19⅝	18⅝	19⅜	....	19	20⅛
39⅝	31⅛	Western Maryland	41600	34⅞	32⅝	33⅝	— 1⅝	32⅝	33⅜
38	33⅛	Do 2d preferred	300	34	34	33⅞	....	33	34⅛
25⅝	19⅝	Western Pacific	400	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜	23⅛	23⅝
90⅝	67⅛	Do preferred	800	85⅝	85	87⅛	....	85	88
110⅝	108⅛	Western Union 6	13200	180⅛	180	180⅛	+ ⅜	180⅛	180⅝
52	40⅝	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	3300	54	52⅝	53⅝	+ ⅝	53⅛	54
141⅞	140	Westinghouse Electric 5	126300	178⅜	166⅝	176	— 1⅝	176	176⅛
137⅝	133	Do 1st preferred 5	....	170	170	170	— 1⅝	170	171
68⅝	59⅝	Weston Electric Inst 1	100	70	70	70	+ 1	69	69⅝
69½	57	Westvaco Chem Prod 2	500	67⅝	66	67⅝	+ ⅝	67⅛	67⅝
110	110	Wheeling & Lake Erie	100	110	110	110	....	110⅛	110
43	31	White Motor	1900	38⅛	37⅝	38⅛	+ ⅛	38	38⅜
84⅞	58	White Rock Min Spgs 4½b	700	68	67	67	— 1⅛	67⅛	68⅛
15⅝	7⅛	White Sewing Mach	500	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛	8¼	8⅜
30⅞	27⅛	Do preferred 4	100	28	28	28	+ ⅛	27⅞	28
34⅝	27	Wilcox Rich A 2½	1100	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛	29⅛	29⅜
27⅞	19⅝	Do B 2	1500	23⅛	22	23⅛	+ ⅛	23⅛	23⅜
35⅝	22	Do B certificates	1100	23⅝	22	23⅛	— 1	23⅛	23⅜
21	11⅜	Wilcox Oil & Gas	200	16	16	16	....	17⅛	18
11	7⅝	Wilcox Overland	6000	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛	7⅞	8
80	67⅛	Do preferred 7	600	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞	— 1⅜	75⅝	77
7⅝	5⅛	Wilcox Oil	600	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝	6⅞
13	7⅜	Do A	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛	11	11⅜
64	42	Do preferred 1½	600	50	50	50	— ⅛	50	51
72⅝	51⅝	Woolworth 2.40	24300	61⅞	60⅝	60⅝	— ⅛	60	60⅝
102⅝	67⅛	Worthington Pump	69600	101⅝	100⅝	100⅞	+ 2⅝	100	100⅝
105	88	Do preferred A 7	....	100	100	100	....	100	100⅝
91⅞	78	Do preferred B 6	1400	91	88	91	....	91	91⅛
73	67⅛	*Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	2000	71⅝	70	71⅝	+ 1¼	71¼	71⅝

— Y Y Y —

77	48	Yale & Towne 4	800	52	50½	50½	+ ⅛	51	52
32⅜	12⅜	Yellow Truck and Cab	71400	26⅝	25⅛	26	+ ⅛	26	26⅛
100	72	Do preferred	....	93	93	93	....	93	94
47	26⅛	Young Spring & Wire 3	1100	30⅝	28⅝	30⅝	+ 1¼	30⅝	30⅞

— Z Z Z —

35⅝	5⅛	Zenith Radio 8	28000	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅝	13⅝	14

....Odd lot. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. (2½% quarterly in common stock. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. nPayable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Crushed by Moving Tractor, Man Dies

BRUNSWICK, Ga., May 24.—(AP.)—William I. Small, 23, formerly of Johnstown, Pa., died in a hospital here today of injuries he received yesterday in a tractor accident on Sea Island Beach.

Small was driving the tractor in reverse when his fleet slipped and he fell off. The tractor, still under power, crushed him against a tree.

Music Students To Give Program

The advanced class and an ensemble of forty of the Max Shapiro school of music will present a program this afternoon at 3:15 in Carnegie lecture hall. Max Shapiro will direct. Julia M. Kats and Edith Weikal will be at the piano.

MOTOR SHARES LEAD IN QUIET STOCK BUYING

Representative Issues In Most Groups Show Advances. Sales Light.

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Quiet buying of the better grade of stocks continued during today's short session and resulted in further gains in representative stocks in most groups. The automobile shares in particular were well taken under leadership of General Motors and their strength did more than anything else to improve sentiment. The fact that American Telephone & Telegraph and United States Steel, recognized representatives of the most powerful banking interests, were also strong convinced some skeptics that recent buying has not been entirely speculative.

Trading continued on a very small scale but it expanded in several railroad stocks. The railroad section of the market of late had been remarkably dull, total dealings in these shares representing less than 5 per cent of the daily transactions. Aggregate transactions today fell below the million-share mark.

MOTORS STRONG

Persistent strength of General Motors with the revival of group activity in Chrysler has been a noticeable contributor to better sentiment. Regarding General Motors there are estimates that its earnings in the second quarter have been better than the first three months, when 98 cents a share was earned. Chrysler's strength reflects aggressive sponsorship based on knowledge of improved sales and earnings. Briggs continued to display exceptional strength, as Detroit interests claimed earnings of 50 cents will be shown for June. The auto stocks are favored by the fact, that this is the normal time for improvement in operations.

American Telephone buying is probably for the account of investors, attracted by the relatively low price with deduction of rights. At 230 the stock yields almost 4 per cent, but the return is substantially larger in view of the repeated rights granted stockholders. Steel common and American Can were absorbed throughout the morning and closed the day almost a point higher. The character of the leadership furnished by such stocks as Telephone, Steel, Can and Motors is conducive to confidence in the market.

PUBLIC NOT INTERESTED

Public interest however was still lacking, although it probably will increase with maintained strength in the leading issues. Pools were more inclined to renew activities. It is understood the Hahn Department Store Pool has been renewed. Utility stocks were generally strong, especially Consolidated Gas.

Railroad stocks enjoyed a spurt of strength, inspired chiefly by disclosure that the New York Central had acquired a large block of Delaware, Lackawanna and Western stock. This deal is indicative of the many activities underneath the surface in railroad circles. All of the big systems, particularly in the East, are strengthening their positions by acquiring additional stock in the shorter lines which they desire to absorb. The Van Sweringens were reported planning to announce additional details of their consolidation program. Pennsylvania has been steadily absorbed of late both by investors and speculators. The same is true of New Haven, in which the Pennsylvania has a large interest, which, it has officially admitted, it would like to increase.

Foreign exchange rates generally were lower in quiet trading.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

Bruhman, Wood & Buck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light, market slow. Good to choice, $11.00@12.10; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds $11.50@11.85; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $10.75@11.50; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $10.00@10.75; common, 700 to 800 pounds, $8.50@9.50; common to good fat cows, $8.00@8.50; canners, 700 to 1,000 pounds, $6.00@7.00; fresh cows and springers, $50.00@120.00.

Hogs—Receipts, four double deck loads; market 5 cents per hundredweight higher. Prime heavy, hogs, $10.20@10.30; heavy mixed, $10.00@10.20; mediums, $10.40@10.60; heavy yorkers, $10.60@10.80; pigs, $10.60@10.70; roughs, $8.00@8.50; stags, $5.00@6.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts light; market strong on choice grades, others steady. Prime wethers, $6.00@6.25; good mixed, $5.50@5.90; fair mixed, $4.50@5.50; culls and common, $3.00@4.50; lambs, $13.00@13.50; spring lambs, $14.00@15.00.

Calves—Supply light, market steady. Veal calves, $11.50@12.00; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@9.00.

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; compared week ago 550 steers 25@75c higher; common and medium offerings showed most advance, largely 50@75c higher; quality the stock helped boost low price steers; active demand for heavy bullocks all week; medium to good grades showing nearly accurate; yearlings lower than weighty steers; mostly 50c off; bulk fed steers and yearlings $10.50@11.50; few choice $11.75; bulk heifers $10.00@10.50; few choice $11.00; bulk cows $8.00@9.00; few choice $9.25; bulls, steady; bulk $8.25@9.00; few choice $9.25; vealers, steady; bulk $12.00@13.00; few choice $13.50; stockers and feeders, steady; bulk $9.00@10.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000 head; around 5,000 direct; mostly steady with Saturday's average; top $10.30; bulk 180 to 250 pounds $10.15@10.30; few 250 to 300 pounds $10.00@10.15; packing sows, steady; bulk $9.25@9.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000 head; around 3,000 direct; fat lambs, steady to 25c lower; top $13.25; bulk $12.75@13.25; few choice $13.50; fat sheep, steady; bulk $6.00@7.00; few choice $7.25; feeding lambs, steady; bulk $12.00@12.50; few choice $12.75; feeding sheep, steady; bulk $5.00@6.00; few choice $6.25; feeding yearlings, steady; bulk $8.00@9.00; few choice $9.25; feeding goats, steady; bulk $4.00@5.00; few choice $5.25; medium to choice, 90-120 lbs., $9.00@10.00.

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FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

WEEK'S MARKET SHOWS NARROW CHANGES HERE

Lone Star Finishes With Small Fractional Loss; Short Move in Rustless.

There was no change in the character of the dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week except for a slight narrowing of the price movements in some of the fuels and industrials which have been leading the market the greater part of the month. Turnover in Lone Star Gas for the week was about 15,000 shares as compared with 19,000 last week, but the net price change for the period was a decline of a half point whereas in the preceding week the stock finished with an advance of 2½ points. Trading in the other fuels showed a much more pronounced shrinkage, especially Shamrock Oil and Western Public Service, Arkansas Gas was extremely dull.

IRON FLURRY PETERS OUT

A little excitement accompanied a rise in International Rustless Iron at the start of the week, but the movement petered out after one day of activity and the stock remained stationary at a level slightly above $2 a share as compared with the close last week at 1⅞. The Street heard a rmor that eastern buyers were taking the shares last Tuesday and Wednesday and in this connection it was said some "deal" was "on," but on Thursday the trading dwindled markedly and yesterday less than 1,000 shares were handled. Rustless Iron indulged in a rather sensational advance last year before the big market slump, but after reaching a high of $9 a share from a starting level around 2½, collapsed and sold down near $1 before the year was out.

INDUSTRIALS DULL

The heavy industrials here were dull and irregular all week and the closing price showed a few net gains of from one to two points offset by equivalent losses in other issues. Fireproofings displayed a heavy tone the past few days but only a few shares came out on the two to three point decline. Allegheny Steel declared usual monthly dividends and an extra of 25 cents for the quarter.

LET CONTRACTS FOR PIPE LINE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 24.—Contracts have been signed and work is to commence in the next few weeks on a pipe line to bring natural gas from Texas to Illinois and Indiana for distribution in towns served by the Illinois Light and Power Company and other Insull companies, it was announced here today. The pipe line is to be 930 miles long and will cost upward of $40,000,000.

The contracts were closed between the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company and the Illinois Light and Power Company, an Insull concern. The pipe line will run from gas fields near Amarillo, Tex., and extend north to Illinois, near Hannibal, Mo. From there they pass east, near Jacksonville, Springfield, Decatur and Danville, on the south, and will terminate near Indianapolis.

The Money Market.

The official figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Today	$ 26,053,759.70	$15,053,939.85
Week ago	26,622,760.62	13,943,703.84
Year ago	30,529,940.07	13,765,943.35
For the week	132,000,766.15	70,807,452.27
Previous week	146,943,406.35	79,807,452.27
Same week last year	197,231,158.81	87,416,923.53

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4 per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain, demand, 4.85½; cables, 4.85 15-16. Bankers bills on bank, 4.85½; France demand, 3.91 15-16; cables, 3.92 1-16; Italy demand, 5.23 15-16; cables, 5.24 1-16; Belgium, 13.95; Germany demand, 23.84½; Holland, 40.19½; Norway, 26.74; Sweden, 26.81; Denmark, 26.74; Switzerland, 19.34½; Spain, 12.14½; Greece, 1.29⅝; Poland, 11.20; Czechoslovakia, 2.96⅝; Jugoslavia, 1.74½; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, 0.59⅝; Argentine, 38.93; Brazil, 11.85; Tokio, 49.37; Shanghai, 44.25; Montreal, 99.53⅝.

Great Britain dollars; others in cents.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, May 24.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $2,171,248,200, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $21,591,000; decrease; time deposits (average), $2,155,000, decrease; clearings week ending today, $5,365,605,610; clearings week ending May 17, $6,194,887,050; clearings this day, $1,666,546,225.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged today with no sales reported and spots quoted at 3.11c to 3.12c, inverted. The refined market was quiet and unchanged with offerings limited at 4.70c to 4.75c for second hand available at from 4.60c to 4.65c.

Dividends Declared.

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad declared the regular semi-annual dividend of $3, payable June 25 to record June 13.

Southern California Edison Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on original preferred and 34⅜ cents on 6% preferred, both payable July 15 to record June 20.

Lord & Taylor declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50, payable July 1 to record June 17.

Allegheny Steel Company declared an extra dividend of 25 cents on the common and the usual monthly dividend of 15 cents, payable July 15 to record June 30. Also two monthly dividends of 15 cents, payable August 15 to record July 31 and September 15 to record August 30.

Alan Wood Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred, payable July 1 to record June 15.

Bullard Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents, payable June 30 to record June 18.

Otis Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, payable July 1 to record June 18.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, May 24, 1930:

Summary for the Week.

1930 High.	1930 Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
72	58	Ally. Steel com $1.80c	50	63	63	63	+1
24	20	Alum Goods Mfg $1.20	100	21	27	21	0
41¾	31½	Blaw-Knox $1.50	395	38	38	38	0
50	41½	Copperweld Steel*	115	44	44	44	— ½
19½	13	D. L. Clark $1.25	125	16	15¾	16	0
14¼	9	Devonian Oil 15c	195	11½	10½	11½	+1¼
3	1½	Inter. Rustless Iron*	900	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	0
102	99½	Koppers G & C pfd 6	30	102	102	102	0
56½	34⅛	Lone Star Gas com $1	440	52½	52½	52½	0
5	34	Mayflower Drug com*	200	4	4	4	+ ½
45½	42	Nat. Fireproof. com. $3	50	42	42	42	—1
80	30	Phoenix Oil com	2500	.70	.70	.70	0
24	12	Pitts. Forgings $1.60	875	22½	21½	22½	+1
27½	17¼	Shamrock Oil & Gas	200	23	23	23	+ ½
33	23½	Western Pub. Ser*	35	28	27⅞	28	0
515	500	Union Nat. Bk. 16%c	17	515	515	515	0
			6227				

RIGHTS.

4¾	4	Lone Star Gas*	250	4⅝	4¼	4¼	0

*Unlisted. eExtras.

Summary for the Week.

1930 High.	1930 Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
72	58	Ally. Steel $1.80e	100	63	62	63	+2
24	20	Alum. Goods $1.20	323	21¾	21	21	—1
7½	5½	Am. Austin Car	3247	6¾	5⅞	6¼	— ⅜
20	10½	Am. Fruit Grow. com.	250	20	20	20	0
16½	9	Ark. Gas com	460	12⅞	12	12⅛	— ⅛
8	7⅝	Ark. Gas pfd. 60c	546	8	8	8	0
62	53	Arm. Cork $2	73	54	53	54	0
41¾	31½	Blaw-Knox $1.50	2358	38	36⅜	38	+1
5½	5	Consol. Ice com	115	5½	5¼	5¼	0
50	41½	Copperweld Steel*	515	44½	42	44	+2
19½	13	D. L. Clark $1.25	590	16¾	15¾	16	—1
14¼	9	Devonian Oil 15c	1135	11½	10¼	11½	+ ½
18	15	Donahoe's "A" $1	111	16	15½	16	0
28	13	Elect. Prod. $1.50	20	25	25	25	0
4½	1	Ind. Brew. com	25	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
5	1¾	Do pfd	250	4	3½	3½	— ⅜
3	1½	Int. Rust. Iron*	25875	2⅜	1⅞	2⅛	+ ½
102	99½	Koppers Gas pfd $6	115	102	102	102	0
4¾	2½	Leonard Oil*	250	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛
32⅜	22	Liberty Dairy com	395	27	23	27	— ½
56½	34⅛	Lone Star Gas $1	15021	55	51⅝	52½	— ½
110	104½	Do pfd $6.50*	30	108	108	108	0
5	3¼	Mayflower Drug*	350	4	3½	4	+ ¾
6¾	3½	McKinney Mfg.	50	3½	†3½	3½	— ½
33¼	25	Mesta Mach. $1.60e	225	28¼	28	28	—1
25⅜	24½	Nat. Erie A $2	26	25	25	25	— ¼
45½	42	Nat. Fireproof. com. $3	100	43	42	42	—2
45	42	Do pfd $3	250	44	42	42	—3
85	85	Penna. Ind. Units*	150	85	85	85	0
.80	.30	Phoenix Oil com	11900	.70	.65	.70	+.10
5	2⅛	Pitts. Brew. com	100	5	5	5	0
24	12	Pitts. Forgings $1.60	1095	22½	21¼	22½	+ ⅛
3	3	Pitts. Oil & Gas	200	3	3	3	0
59⅛	52	Pitts. Plate Glass $2e	482	54	52	52	—1
23	18	Pitts. Screw & B $1.40	1185	22	21¼	21½	— ⅛
23	15	Pruett Schaffer $1	269	17	†15	17	+ ½
18½	17½	Reymer Bros. $1	100	17½	†17½	17½	— ½
38	31	Ruud Mfg. $2.60e	70	32⅝	32	32	— ⅝
27½	17¾	Shamrock Oil	3515	24	22½	23	—1½
58	38	Stan. Steel Spg. $4	155	46	43	43	—3
49¾	38¾	Un. Eng. & Fdy. $1.60e	100	43	43	43	+ ¾
67½	65	Van. Alloy Steel $4	100	65	65	65	0
33	23½	West. Pub. Ser.*	2077	29½	27	28	—1½
52	43¼	West. Airbrake $2	40	43½	43½	43½	+ ¼
325	305	Colonial Trust 12%e	5	315	315	315	—1
400	390	First Nat. Bk. 10%e	4	400	400	400	+2
175	155	Peoples Pgh. Tr. 16%	6	170	167	167	+2
325	325	W. E. Sav. B.&T. 20%e	17	325	325	325	.....
515	500	Union Nat. Bk. 16%e	17	515	515	515	0
			74592				

BONDS.

81½	79	Pitts. Brew. 6s	$1000	81½	81½	81½	+ ¼
108	95¾	Shamrock Oil 6½s	4000	102½	102	102	—3
			$5000				

RIGHTS.

4¼	4	Lone Star Gas*	$3102	4⅛	4¼	4¼	— ⅛

†New low. *Unlisted. eExtras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	330	...
Colonial Trust Co.	...	316
Penna National	275	...
Peoples-Pgh. Trust.	...	167
Union National	515	...
Washington Trust	...	300
West. Sav. & Dep.	130	...
Miscellaneous—		
Allegheny Steel com.	61	66
Am. Fruit Grow. com.	20	...
Do pfd	85	92
Am. Austin Car	5⅞	6
Ark. Nat. Gas com.	12	12½
Do pfd	8	...
Armstrong Cork com.	...	55
Clover S Coal com.	45	...
Do pfd	90	...
Consolidated Ice com.	5	...
Do pfd	27	...
*Copperweld Steel	43½	44½
D. L. Clark	15½	...
Devonian Oil	11	12
Donahoe's "A"	15½	16½
Hach-Lind com.	15	...
Independ Brew com.	2½	3
*Int Rustless Iron	2	2¼
Jos. Horne com.	33¾	...
Do pfd	102	...
Kopp G & C pfd	...	102
Lib Dairy Pr com	...	25
Lone Star Gas com.	52¼	52½

	Bid.	Asked.
*Mayflower Drug com	4½	4¾
McKinney Mfg. com.	3½	...
Nat Fireproofing com.	41	42
Do pfd	42	...
Pgh. Brewing com.	4⅜	...
Do pfd	9½	10½
Pgh. Forgings com.	22¼	22⅞
Pgh. Plate Glass	52	53
Pgh. Screw & Bolt.	21¼	21⅝
Plymouth Oil	21½	22½
Pruett-Schaffer com.	15	16½
Reymer Bros., Inc.	...	18
San Toy Mining	...	.04
Shamrock Oil & Gas	22½	23
Union Storage	42	...
United Eng. & Fdy.	42	...
Vanadium Al Steel	...	66
Waverly Oil A	...	17
*West P Ser. TC	27⅝	28
Wiser Oil Co	...	18
Worthington Ball A	...	22
BONDS.		
Ind. Brew 6s...1955	...	61
Pgh. Brew. 6s...1949	81½	90
Shamr'k Oil 6s..1939	101¼	102
STOCKS.		
Elect. Products	23	24
*Lone Star rts.	4¼	4⅝
*McCrady Rodgers	20	21¼

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
60 Koppers pfd	101½	50 McKinney Mfg.	4
20 Pittsburgh Forgings	21	10 Pittsburgh Plate Glass	54
75 Am Fruit Growers com	18	15 Petroleum Expl	30
50 Armstrong Cork	52	50 Ark Gas com	13
50 Pgh Steel Foundry pfd	83	50 Copperweld Steel	45
5 Am Vitrified Products	15½	20 Pittsburgh Steel Fdry	30
10 Penn Federal pfd	86	1 Pittsburgh Brewing com	4½
50 U. S. Glass	4	40 Am Vit Products com	17
1 Mayflower Drug	3½	5 Nat Erie A	25
1 Fourteenth St Bank	175	5 Penn Federal pfd	88
1 Hazelwood Sav & Trust	310	50 Donahoe's A	16
1 Washington Trust	255		

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, May 24. — (AP.) — Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons for a year ago, include the following:

First quarter—	1930	1929
MacAndrews and Forbes	$0.88	$0.87
Weston Electrical Instrument	1.22	.91
Super Maid Corp.	0.65	1.74
April 30 quarter—		
Celotex	1.68*	1.10
Year March 31—		
Pure Oil	1.15	3.05
Studebaker Mail Order Co.	1.43†	1.66†
Year December 31—		
Ford Motor of Canada	2.15	...
International Match	6.77†	6.13
9 months April 30—		
Chesapeake and Ohio	6.05	7.11
Nickel Plate	1.35	3.10
New Haven	1.90	2.12
St. Louis-San Francisco	0.58	1.02
Western Maryland	0.49	0.62

*Increased capitalization; †on class A (on combined participating preference and common.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., May 4.—Close May on track, $2.82@2.84; May, $2.82; July, $2.85¼; September, $2.29¾; October, $2.38.

Pure Oil Company Adds to Production

AUSTIN, Tex., May 24.—During the last 10 days the Pure Oil Company has added approximately 30,000 barrels to its daily crude oil production in the Van field of Van Zandt County. Its latest well with an estimated production of 8,500 barrels in daily, is the fortieth well in the field in which there have been no failures.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Coffee prices were slightly steadier today. No. 7 contracts opened at 9 points advance and closed at 5 to 16 net higher. Sales estimated 4,000 bags. Spot contracts opened 4 to 10 higher and closed 10 to 16 net advance. Sales estimated 9,000 bags. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts July, 8.21; September, 7.85; December, 7.71; March, 7.61; May, 7.50. Santos contracts—July, 12.65; September, 11.85; December, 11.55; March, 11.30; May, 11.10.

Spot coffee unsold: Rio No. 7s, 9@9¼c; Santos 4s, 13½@13¾c. Cost and freight offers included: Bourbon 4s and 5s at 12.50@13.50.

Final Valuation of $28,610,000 Placed On Steel Subsidiary

WASHINGTON, May 24.—A final valuation of $28,610,000 was fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission today on the property of the Duluth and Iron Range Railroad Company as of June, 1919, though in behalf of the corporation a figure of $80,395,000 was sought. The railroad is the property of the United States Steel Corporation.

The difference between the commission's figures and those of the railroad was based in part on "going concern" values for which the railroad claimed approximately $8,000,000. The commission allowed nothing on this score and decided at $6, the railroad's contention on nearly all other points.

A final valuation was also announced today for the Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis Railroad as of June, 1918, amounting to $5,957,000. The corporation's capitalization on the same date at par was $7,460,000, while its book investment was $8,085,000.

COTTON CLOSES BARELY STEADY

NEW YORK, May 24.—Cotton was dominated more by weather conditions here today, and, with the May position closed, traders were more disposed to turn their interest to the new crop positions. Prices were lower throughout the day largely in response to a favorable weather forecast for over Sunday, which brought about more aggressive selling or liquidation while, at the same time, buyers were rather timid.

July contracts sold down to 16.16c, closing at that figure or at 13 points net lower while new October declined to 14.65c at the close, a decline of 19 points. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 10 to 19 points.

Liverpool cabled that prices there were influenced by liquidation on the forecast of clearing weather and that Manchester was depressed. Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 72,000 bales compared with 93,000 last year.

Spot cotton 16.30c. Range on futures:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	1627	1627	1615	1615
October	1510	1510	1480	1480
December	1485	1485	1475	1475
January	1483	1483	1476	1476
March	1504	1504	1493	1493

NEW ORLEANS, May 24.—Cotton futures close delayed at net declines of 6 to 18 points; January, 14.77c bid, 14.79c asked; March, 14.66c bid; May, 15.07@15.09c; July, 15.38@15.40c; October, 14.67@14.69; December, 14.76.

Brown Shoe Agrees To Receivership

ST. LOUIS, May 24.—(AP.)—The Hamilton Brown Shoe Company, a $5,000,000 corporation and formerly one of the country's largest shoe manufacturing concerns, today agreed to a receivership. The company withdrew its opposition to an application for a receivership, filed by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, a creditor, and joined in the trust company's application in United States District Court.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—Butter—93 score, 30½@33½c; 87-88 score, 31½@32c.

Live poultry—Fowls, hot leghorns, fancy, small, 26c; ordinary and heavy, 23@27c; leghorns, fancy, 23@26c; ordinary, 22@24c.

CHICAGO, May 24.—Butter—Receipts, 15,553 tubs; firm; creamery, extras, 32c; creamery, 92c, extra firsts, 30½@31½c; firsts, 29½@30c; seconds, 28@29½c. Eggs—Receipts, 28,598 cases; unsettled; extra firsts, 21½@22c; graded firsts, 20½@21c; ordinary current receipts, 18@18½c; storage packed firsts, 23c; storage packed extras, 24c. Cheese—Receipts, 100 boxes; steady; flats, 20@22½c; daisies, 20@22½c; twins, 19@20c; young Americas, 19@20c; longhorns, 19c; brick, 19c; limburger, 19c; swiss, 30c.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Butter receipts, 7,440 tubs; easy; creamery, higher than extra, 31½@32c; extra (92) scores, 31½@32c; first (88-91 scores), 29½@31c; seconds (84-87 scores), 27½@29c; centralized (cold storage) specials (carlot distribution), 31½@32c; extras (92), 31½@32c; extra firsts, 29½@30c; firsts, 27½@29c; seconds, 26½@27c; specials, marked, 29½@30c; storage packed firsts, 27½@28c; storage packed seconds, 26½@27c. Eggs—Receipts, 22,533 cases; unsettled; mixed colors, irregular; packed, firsts, 25c; storage packed, firsts, 22½c; storage packed, extras, 25c; storage packed, seconds, 21½c; dirties, 21½c; checks, 19½c; refrigerator, extras, 23½c; refrigerator, firsts, 22½c; refrigerator, seconds, 21½c. Cheese—Receipts, 1,100 boxes; steady; state, whole milk, fancy, 20c; fair to good, 19c; skims, 15@18c. Poultry—Live, dressed steady, unchanged.

CROP ADVICES SEND WHEAT PRICE HIGHER

Government Announcement Yield Will be Smallest Since 1925 Starts Rise.

CHICAGO, May 24.—Official announcement that the United States this season promises to have the smallest yield of winter wheat since 1925 turned the wheat market upgrade today. The announcement was coupled with another official report from Washington that Argentine exportable supplies or wheat are now practically insignificant. On the other hand Washington advices were also received that suggested a 1930 Canadian crop of 425,000,000 to 450,000,000 bushels compared with 300,000,000 bushels a year ago and a five-year average of 430,000,000 bushels.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm at the same as yesterday's finish to ½c higher. Corn closed unchanged to ⅛@1c down, oats ⅛@1¼c off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 30c.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesterday.
Wheat.					
May	1.04⅛	1.05	1.04	1.04⅝	1.04⅛
July	1.05⅞	1.06	1.05	1.05⅝	1.05⅝
Sept.	1.07⅝	1.08⅛	1.07⅛	1.08⅛	1.08⅛
Dec.	1.12⅛	1.13	1.12⅛	1.12⅝	1.12⅝
Corn					
May	78	78	77⅛	77⅝	78⅛
July	79½	79½	79½	79⅝	80⅛
Sept.	80⅝	81⅛	80½	80⅝	81⅛
Dec.	74½	74⅝	74⅛	74⅛	75⅛
Oats					
May	42⅛	42⅝	41	41	42⅛
July	39⅝	39⅝	39⅛	39⅛	39⅞
Sept.	38⅝	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛	39⅛
Dec.	41⅝	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛	41⅝
Rye					
May	58½	58⅝	58⅛	58⅛	58⅝
July	61⅝	62⅛	61⅝	62	61⅝
Sept.	65⅝	66⅛	65⅞	66	65⅝
Dec.	69⅝	70¼	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
Lard					
May	10.15	10.15	10.15	10.15	10.15
July	10.22	10.22	10.22	10.22	10.30
Sept.	10.40	10.45	10.40	10.45	10.40
Bellies					
May	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	13.70
July	13.50	13.52	13.50	13.52	13.40

Wheat, No. 2 northern spring, $1.01½@1.03½; corn, No. 2 mixed, 76½@76¾c; No. 3 mixed, 75¾c; oats, No. 3 white, 41@41½c; No. 3 white, 39½@40½c; rye, no sales; barley, 50@62c; timothy seed, $7.00@8.50; clover seed, $10.00@17.50; lard, $10.15; ribs, $14.00; bellies, $14.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 24.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 28,144 barrels. Bran, $23.00@23.50. Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.04⅝@1.06⅝; No. 1 red durum, 85⅝@90½c; May, $1.03⅝; July, $1.05⅝; September, $1.06⅝. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 72½@73½c. Oats—No. 3 white, 33¾@36½c. Flax—No. 1, $2.42½@2.64½.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Borne Scrymser	$100	20	24	20	24
Buckeye	50	58½	60½	57½	59
Cheswebrough	100	145	153	155	160
Cumberland	100	52	57	50	57
Eureka	100	41	46	44	50
Galena	100	3¾	5¾	4½	5½
Illinois Pipe	100	305	315	308	315
Imperial Oil	25	24½	25½	25½	25⅞
Indiana Pipe	50	37½	38½	37½	38½
Nat. Transit	12½	18⅝	19	18⅝	19⅛
N. Y. Transit	100	70	73	71⅝	73⅝
Northern Pipe	100	40	43	40	43
Ohio Oil	25	71½	73	71⅝	73⅝
Penn Mex	5	2½	3	2½	3
Prairie Oil	100	145	150	145	150
Prairie Pipe	100	105	107	105	107
Solar Refining	100	115	120	115	120
Southern Pipe	100	72	75	72	75
So. Pa. Oil	100	55	58	55	58
Swan & Finch	100	8	12	8	10
Vacuum	25	87½	87⅞	87½	88

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	$2.30
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	2.30
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	2.30
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	2.30
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Line)	1.47
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.47
Kansas (Kansas)	1.55
Kansas (Kansas)	1.55
Lima	1.47
Indiana	1.47
Princeton	1.55
Illinois	1.47
Plymouth	1.75
Illinois	1.47
Wooster	1.55
Illinois	1.47
Waterloo	1.55
Saginaw (Mich.) Bay	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand oil	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 37 degrees gravity	1.83
Petrolia (Canada)	2.10

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Cottonseed oil was dull and featureless; unofficially closed net unchanged to 1 point lower and new contracts nominally 1 to 2 points lower; sales, 1,000 barrels; prime crude, $7.25 nominal; prime summer yellow, old, spot, $8.70; May, $8.60; July, $8.75; September, $8.90; October, $8.90; December, $8.95; November, $8.95; March, $8.85.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, May 24.—Turpentine firm, 47¼c; sales, 131; receipts, 638; shipments, 82; stock, 15,376. Rosin firm; sales, 774; receipts, 1,462; shipments, 1,345; stock, 64,409. Quote—B, 5.10; C, 5.10; D, 5.10; E, 5.10; F, 5.10; G, 5.00; H, 5.00; I, 5.00; K, 5.15; M, 5.15; N, 5.15; WG, 5.45; WW, 5.75.

CHICAGO STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, May 24.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Abbott Lab	60⅞	60⅝	60⅝
50	Ayres Steel	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
300	Addressogh Int.	38½	38	38
50	Allied Mot. Ind.	14	14	14
50	Armstrong Bros.	40	40	40
100	Asso. Com. Pow. A.	25	25	25
100	Asso. Gas & Elec.	25	25	25
1100	Atl. Service	4	4	4
200	Automatic Gas	15	15	15
100	Automatic Metal	15	15	15
2000	Atlas Stores	1	1	1
100	Auto. Ind. Util.	14	14	14
100	Auto. Kentucky	11	11	11
100	Bastic Warner	4	4	4
100	Bastic Warner A	4	4	4
100	Bendix Aviation	25	25	25
100	Bendix Corp.	25	25	25
100	Cent. & So. West	25	25	25
100	Cent. & So. West pf.	50	50	50
100	Cent. Ill. Sec.	4	4	4
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. pf.	25	25	25
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. A pf.	25	25	25
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp.	1	1	1
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	5	5	5
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	10	10	10
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	15	15	15
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	20	20	20
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	25	25	25
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	30	30	30
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	35	35	35
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	40	40	40
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	45	45	45
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	50	50	50
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	55	55	55
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	60	60	60
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	65	65	65
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	70	70	70
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	75	75	75
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	80	80	80
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	85	85	85
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	90	90	90
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	95	95	95
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	100	100	100
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	105	105	105
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	110	110	110
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	115	115	115
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	120	120	120
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	125	125	125
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	130	130	130
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	135	135	135
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	140	140	140
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	145	145	145
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	150	150	150
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	155	155	155
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	160	160	160
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	165	165	165
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	170	170	170
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	175	175	175
100	Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp. pf.	180	180	180

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

AWTREY—At Coronado, Cal., on Sunday morning, May 18, 1930, ELIZABETH DAY, wife of Robert A. Awtrey and daughter of Dr. Ewing W. and Annie Mosier Day. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Ridgley street, East End, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial private Monday morning. Flowers gratefully declined.

BACHNER—On Friday, May 23, 1930, at 11:56 a. m., GRACE CATHERINE, infant daughter of George A. and Hildegarde Dinkel Bachner, aged 8 months. Funeral from the family home, 421 Waide street, Sixteenth Ward, on Monday at 8:15 a. m. Angel mass at St. Joseph's Church at 8:30 a. m. Friends invited.

BRIGGS—On Thursday, May 22, 1930, Mrs. FANNY BRIGGS, in her 85th year. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Edwards, of 1145 Broadway, East McKeesport, Pa., on Sunday, at 2 p. m. Interment in Grandview Cemetery.

BROWN—On Saturday, May 24, 1930, GEORGE O. BROWN, husband of Margaret Brown (nee Wilson). Services at his late home, 149 Allegheny avenue, Emsworth, on Monday, May 26, at 2 p. m. Members of Park Lodge No. 973, I. O. O. F., Blackrath Lodge 430, F. & A. M., Royal Arch Chapter 288, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, Syria Temple, and Pittsburgh Council U. C. C. of B. are invited.

CAUGHAN—At Shrebenville, O., on Tuesday, May 20, ANTHONY F. CAUGHAN, husband of the late Maud Lewis Caughan aged 48 years. Funeral from the home of his brother, John W. Gaughan, 4360 Gladstone street, near Hazelwood avenue, on Monday, May 26, at 8 a. m. High mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

CONFER—On Saturday, May 24, 1930, at 7:30 a. m., JOHN M. CONFER, husband of the late Emma Duff Confer, aged 75 years. Remains at Asbeth's chapel, 7107 North Fifty-one at Sankaty street, North Side. Services at 2 p. m. Members of Duquesne Castle No. 12, A. O. K. of M. C., and friends are invited.

CROOKSTON—On Saturday morning, May 24, 1930, at 2:15 o'clock, MARY BRADBURY, wife of John Crookston, of Verona, Pa. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Ridgley street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

DAVIS—On Thursday, May 22, 1930, at 11:15 p. m., CHARLES E. DAVIS, husband of Portia Addicott Davis, aged 29 years, formerly of 1314 Arch street. Remains at Asbeth's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services Monday at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

DAVIS—On Friday, May 23, 1930, at 1:25 p. m., HARRIETT STOTHERS, widow of Irl McClellan Davis and mother of Mrs. Mildred Polley, of Detroit, Mich., and Clara Davis, at home. Funeral services at her late residence, 3540 California avenue, North Side, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private. (Detroit papers please copy.)

DONNELLY—At McKeesport, Pa., on Saturday morning, May 24, 1930, at 10 o'clock, MARGARET ANN JENKINS, wife of the late Thomas Donnelly, age 74 years, 7 months, and 15 days. Funeral services at her late residence, 600 Courtney st., McKeesport, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in South Side Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DONOVAN—On Saturday, May 24, 1930, at 3:25 p. m., at the family home, 62 Chautauqua street, ELLA MAY DONOVAN, beloved mother of William H., Clarence H., Vincent R. and Ella May Donovan. Notice of funeral later. Please omit flowers.

FREESE—At Mercy Hospital on Friday, May 23, 1930, at 5:15 p. m., J. OLIVER FREESE, husband of Nellie V. Freese (nee Donnelly). Funeral services at residence of Val E. Schott, 84 South Linwood avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

GUNDERMAN — Suddenly, on Friday, May 23, 1930, at 8:30 a. m., JOHN, husband of Rose Koch Gunderman, in his 63rd year. Funeral from residence of his daughter, Mrs. John Coyle, 204 Locust street, Mt. Oliver. Services on Monday, May 26, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Carpenters' Union Local No. 230 are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery. (Cochranton, Pa., papers please copy.)

HAUSER—On Friday evening, May 23, 1930, at 9 o'clock, WILLIAM J. HAUSER, husband of Margaret Frye and father of Margaret Jean Hauser. Funeral services will be held at McIlvaine's funeral parlor, 539 California avenue, Avalon, Pa., on Sunday evening, May 25, at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment private on Monday morning.

HENRY—On Friday, May 23, 1930, at 8:30 p. m., SAMUEL H. HENRY, aged 66 years. Funeral services at the home of his son, C. C. Henry, 7009 North avenue, Ben Avon, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Services of Judge R. Clark Post No. 182, G. A. R., at 2:30 o'clock.

HEITZENRODER—On Friday, May 23, 1930, at 2 p. m., AUGUST HEITZENRODER, beloved husband of Annie Heitzenroder (nee Teaker), brother of Mrs. Harry Ehrhart and Mrs. William Feth. Funeral services at his late residence, 1303 North Fifty-first street, North Side, on Monday, May 26, at 4 p. m. Interment private on Monday morning. (Philadelphia and York, Pa., papers please copy.)

HERNDON—At his late residence, 18 Monroe street, West View, on Thursday, May 22, at 12 p. m., EDGAR C. HERNDON, beloved husband of Jessie M. Harbison (nee Calvin), in his 59th year. Funeral Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

HICKEY—On Saturday, May 24, 1930, at 7:30 p. m., JAMES L., son of the late James and the late Johanna Welsh Hickey. Funeral from A. Staub & Son Chapel, 213 South Main street, Time later.

HORROCKS—At Homeopathic Hospital, Worcester, May 23, Mrs. M. F. HOPKINS, Mrs. Lena F. Winterling, nee Allen; beloved wife of Walter H. Horrocks, mother of Chester Walter, Jr., and Alice Jean Horrocks, sister of Mrs. T. E. Yeakley, Mrs. Robert J. McDowell and Allen Adler, daughter of Mrs. George Adler. Funeral services at the M. E. Church, Wilmington, Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

KELLEY—Suddenly, on Friday, May 23, 1930, at 1:20 p. m., JOHN C. KELLEY, son of Mary J. Kelly (nee Stoehr) and father of Mrs. J. T. Cleary, Harry J., George H. and Clarence C. Kelley. Funeral services at his late residence, 1334 Jefferson street, Sheraden, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment at Waterford, O., on Monday morning.

KRANE—On Friday, May 23, 1930, MARY JO. KRANE, daughter of Charles and Mary Krane, in her 23rd year. Funeral from home of her parents, 624 Fourteenth avenue, Mount Washington, on Tuesday morning, May 27, 1930, at 8:30 a. m., thence high mass at St. Mary Magdalen's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

KEMERER—The Rev. Duncan M. D. D., senior minister of the Pittsburgh Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America, while visiting at the Lutheran Old People's Home at Zelienople, Pa., on Thursday afternoon, May 22, 1930, at 4:30 o'clock, in the 82nd year. Funeral services will be held at the Lutheran Home of the Aged at Zelienople, Pa., Monday, May 26th, 2:30 A. M. E. S. T. The body will be in state in the First Lutheran Church of Pittsburgh, Pa., Grant street. The funeral service will be held at 1:30 P. M., D. S. T. Interment at New Sumley, O.

MAGEE—On Friday, May 23, 1930, at 9:10 p. m., ANNA M. MAGEE (nee Yeager), wife of Joseph Magee, aged 63 years. Funeral on Monday, May 26, 1930, at 8:30 a. m., from her late residence, 2003 Bradstock avenue, Braddock, Pa., to St. Basil's Church for solemn requiem high mass at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Carpenters' Union Local No. 230 are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery. (Cochranton, Pa., papers please copy.)

MARIN—On Saturday, May 24, 1930, at 8:15 a. m., SARAH HARDING, wife of Joseph Marin, and mother of Mrs. Sarah Evans and Miriam Marin, two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Thomas and Miss Catherine Arneman, and one brother, Joseph Harding. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, 6244 Navarre street, East End, Tuesday morning. Requiem mass at Corpus Christi Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

METZLER—At the family home, 1854 Sidney street, Shenandoah, on Friday, May 23, at 5:15 a. m., MARY P. METZLER, wife of Conrad Metzler and sister of Rev. Father Francis P. Metzler, in her 59th year. Funeral services on Monday, May 26, at 2 p. m., daylight saving time. Friends invited.

McALEER—Suddenly, on Thursday, May 22, 1930, THOMAS McALEER, Sr., in his 79th year. Husband of Margaret E. Carson McAleer. Funeral from the family home, 4424 Calvin street, city, on Sunday, May 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

McCARTHY—On Saturday, May 24, at 5:30 p. m., TIMOTHY, husband of the late Margaret Roache McCarthy, father of Joseph, James, John and Eddie McCarthy and Mrs. Frank Graham. Funeral from the family residence, 159 Auburn street. Time later.
(Chicago papers please copy).

McMICHAEL—On Friday, May 23, 1930, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Edmondson, of McKeesport, Pa., Mrs. VIOLA ANDREWS McMICHAEL, widow of Prof. H. F. McMichael, of McKeesport, Pa. Remains and family at the home of the Hunter, Edmundson & Shaffer Co., 600 Market street, McKeesport, Pa. Funeral services on Monday, May 26, at 2 p. m., daylight saving time. Interment in Grandview Cemetery.

PORTER—After a lingering illness, at the Swissvale Valley Hospital, at 4:55 p. m., May 23, 1930, EDGAR G. PORTER, beloved husband of Sarah Jenkins Porter, in his 67th year. Funeral services from his late home, 613 Highland avenue, Aliquippa, Pa., on Sunday, May 25, 1930, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

REARDON—On Saturday, May 24, at 3:50 p. m., JOHN F., beloved husband of the late Mary Kelly Reardon. Survived by one son, Francis, and two daughters, Florence and Mrs. Esther Wayman. Funeral from his late home, 704 Shade ave., Bellevue, on Tuesday, May 27, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at Church of Assumption at 9 o'clock. Bellevue Council No. 1490, K. of C. and friends invited.

ROBIN—On Saturday, May 24, 1930, at 7 a. m., MAX ROBIN, beloved husband of Fannie Finkelpearl Robin, in his 43rd year. Funeral from his late residence, 3886 Hobart street, Squirrel Hill, on Monday, May 26, 1930, at 2 p. m. Interment in West View Cemetery.

STEPPLING—At Naples, Italy, May 7, 1930, Rev. CHARLES J. STEPPLING, LL. D., pastor of St. Basil's R. C. Church, Carrick. Remains will lie in state in St. Basil's Church Sunday afternoon, May 25, from 2 to 4 o'clock, and Monday morning from Divine office Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, followed by solemn requiem high mass at 10 a. m. Interment in St. George's Cemetery.

SUTTIE—On Friday, May 23, 1930, at 3:50 p. m., PETER SUTTIE, in his 84th year. Funeral from John J. McCabe's funeral home, corner Penn aven ue and Meadowlands street, on Monday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

SWEETING—At St. Francis Hospital, on Saturday, May 24, 1930, at 2:30 a. m., JOHN J. SWEETING, beloved husband of Mary Mahey Sweeting, aged 59 years. Funeral services at the family residence, 1206 Braddock avenue, Braddock, Pa., on Tuesday, May 27, at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment at Youngstown, O. (Youngstown papers please copy.)

TYLER—At New York City on Friday, May 23, 1930, at 1 a. m., PERCY S. TYLER, beloved husband of Anna Mason and father of William H. Tyler, of New York City, and Lloyd Tyler, of Wheeling, W. Va., aged 72 years. Services at residence of his sister, Mrs. Beasie Kincaid, 1138 Kelton avenue, Dormont, on Monday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

WHITE—On Saturday, May 24, 1930, at 8:15 a. m., IRETON H. WHITE, beloved son of George H. and Mary Veitch White, in his 20th year. Funeral services at the family home, 412 Welch avenue, Willmerding, Pa., on Tuesday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m. McKinley Chapter DeMolay and friends invited.

WINTERLING—On Friday, May 23, 1930, MRS. LENA F. WINTERLING, beloved wife of John Winterling. Her death leaves but sorrow at her residence, 1420 Mason avenue, Swissvale, Pa., on Sunday, May 25 at 8 P. M. Interment private, Monday, in Mt. Royal Cemetery.

Notices 1-A

FLORIST REFRIGERATORS—See our many new improved designs now on display. Bernard Gunsler, 1427 Penn ave. AT 6800.

Florist 1-C

FLORIST REFRIGERATORS — See our new improved designs now on display at Bernard Gunsler, 1427 Penn ave. Atlantic 6800.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. She will have a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 30 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and the list is for 30 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

BAR PIN, platinum, with small diamond, last Saturday night. Reward. FA 1042.

COAT, brown, and 1 gray hat out in Bessemer Terrace. E. Pgh. Reward Valley 9078.

DOG—Pekingese, just on North Side; reward. Fairy. Fairfax 6745.

FANNIE Brice, star entertainer at a nightclub in "Du Yourself," says Jerry Moore, a building priceFighter, whom she has befriended, drinking at a club.

GLADDEN sun Wed. eve. in Regent Theater or brown Buick near. Reward HA 1104.

LOST—PLATINUM WEDDING RING BETWEEN ARLINGTON AND CORONATO APTS., CENTER AND AIKEN AVE. REWARD. MONTROSE 2355.

LOST—Elgin watch, engraved, M. A. M. Marked near Diamond. McKeesport, 7268.

PLATINUM bracelet set with diamonds and amethysts, near Enright Theater. Reward. Montrose 6171.

PUP—Police, male; name "Cop." Dog is sick and needs care; reward. FE 8430.

PURSE—Green silk, lost on Bouquet st., Saturday, May 24, 1930, at 2:30 p. m. Reward. Mayflower 3458.

Lost and Found 2

TWO women, vacancy June 1; must be over 30, married or widow; income above average; we must have high grade women; canvassers or job hunters please do not apply. Call for appointment. Atlantic 2652.

WRIST watch, white gold, last Thurs. eve. downtown. M. E. H. Reward CE 5213-M.

FOUND ON THE STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, MAY 22.
Necklace, route 88.
Money, route 88.
Wrist watch, route 44.
Purse, route 46.
FRIDAY, MAY 23.
Purse, route 13 or 14.
Pass case, route 38.
Ring, route 48.
Sunglasses, route 61.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Special Notices 3

Why Look Older Than You Really Are?

Don't let your face be a hindrance in business or socially. Disfiguring sagging cheeks, wrinkles, moles and all face blemishes removed. Safe, Effectual, Painless. H. E. LUTZ, M. D., Plastic Surgeon, 237 Ninth street, Renshaw Bldg. 11:30 a. m., to 4 p. m., also 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., Wednesday. Indorsed by the best in all professions, hence you take no chance. Ask your own doctor to advise you where to go FOR FACIAL DEFECTS. Beware of imposters.

A Bad Nose Spoils a Good Face. Pittsburgh's First Plastic Surgeon. Here 30 Years. With a Reputation to Sustain.

RUG SPECIAL—$4.00
9x12 domestic rugs cleaned & scoured, Oriental rugs, $5.40
Special for One Month.
EXPERT ORIENTAL RUG REPAIRING.
B. H. BAREDIAN CO.
1332 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 9114.

Free Shoes—Free Shoes.
With every suit, $12.75 we give a pair Endicott Johnson shoes. FREE MAY ONLY. Open eves daily 8:30; Saturday 10:30.
HARRY'S CLOTHES SHOP,
208 Federal St., North Side.

WATCHES—AMERICAN, SWISS.
Repair, clean, only $2.50 Why pay more? Main spring, 50c. Lenses fitted to dial; koff, 631 Penn ave., Rm. 200, GR 2406.

LEARN to drive; course $10; guaranteed license. Grant 1576-J.

Male Help Wanted 4

A REPUTABLE
CHAIN OF STORES
Operating throughout the city, will employ 2 neat appearing men over 21, to learn the merchandising business. Applicant must furnish best of references. Apply at 234 S. Highland ave., E. E., Pgh., Pa.

ACCOUNTANT
Budget man with experience, cost analysis, time studies and knowledge efficiency methods as applied to structural steel fabricating shops, to install and operate a tested budget and bonus plan; good future to right party. Give full information (no wish your reply). Write F-249, Sun-Telegraph.

ACETYLENE WELDERS
Interested only in men experienced on pipe line welding. Apply State Employment Office, 422 Grant st.

AIRCRAFT
WELDING
ELECTRIC WELDING
Entire new field, big pay, jobs open. You can learn in a few weeks. Wonderful opportunity. Enroll now for spring demand. Day & eve. instruc. Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

AMBITIOUS MEN,
Men who are really ambitious and wish to develop a successful business in an entirely new field will be interested in this ad.

Large international company is introducing a wonderful new product which is taking the country by storm. It has a field larger than even that of the automobile.

Our method of distribution makes it possible for men in the outlying districts of Western Penna., West Virginia to associate themselves with this new industry on a most profitable basis.

We will select representatives in each of the following territories:

Aliquippa ..... Altoona
Ambridge ..... Beaver Falls
Butler ..... Charleroi
Dunora ..... Greensburg
Jeannette ..... Johnstown
Monessen ..... New Castle
Oil City ..... Ridgway
Sharon ..... Wheeling, W. Va.
Parkersburg ..... Charleston
Morgantown ..... Huntington

Applicants please communicate immediately by telegraph or letter to arrange personal interview Monday.

ELECTROLUX, INC.
1305-6-7-8-9 Investment Bldg.
239 Fourth ave.
Phone Atlantic 4370-4371.

AWNING hangers; experienced; high wages. Apply A. Mamaux & Son, 120 Second ave.

COLLECTION department wants experienced men. Must know all details of follow up, telephone collections, locates, etc. Harris Department Store, 624 Liberty ave.

COLLEGE grads, executive development; accounting asset. CORY & Dressmart Bldg.

DEVELOPMENT man, over 25 years, married; managerial ability personality; mechanical experience asset; high school or equivalent. CORY SERVICE BUREAU, BESSEMER BLDG.

DISTRICT MANAGER—Our client, an Eastern Manufacturing firm specializing on five articles sold to retail shoe, drug, jewelry and department stores, desires high-grade sales representative who can develop this territory; no objection to man now selling one or two additional lines; extended direct-back week; good pay; a real man who can handle his line; permanent; state age. Address May Advertising Co., 1305 Chestnut sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

ENGINEER
Graduate mechanical engineer, early middle age, who has had practical experience with plant equipment, to service and sell industrial oils and greases. This position is permanent, offering opportunities. Western Pennsylvania territory. Make appointments with Mr. Morris, Atlantic 8300, 11th floor Chamber of Commerce.
Atlantic Refining Co.

Experienced Tracers
Must have at least 2 years' experience. State experience and salary expected. Write D 249, Sun-Telegraph.

EDUCATIONAL SALESMAN.
Best proposition in the educational field for a producer; trade and office furnished. Write L 176, Sun-Telegraph.

FURNITURE and rug salesmen who want to make extra money on the side non-competing line; hundreds of men are cashing in on this idea; all replies strictly confidential. Write W 247, Sun-Telegraph.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition; students aided in obtaining position. Full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vanderpritt bldg. CO 5674, city.

Male Help Wanted 4 — Male Help Wanted 4

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Open Daily 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
OPEN TUESDAY TO 9 P. M.

COMMERCIAL

Store Manager, Groc. Exp.	1200
Office Boy, High Type	600
Errand Boys (2)	468
Underwriter, Not over 23	Open
Radio Salesman	Draw Acct.
Tire Salesman	Open
Pharmacist	Open
Pharmacist Student	1040
Steno., 5 yrs. exp.	Open
Usher, 2, good looking	$30
Salesladies, shoes, exp.	Open
Silk Spotter	Open
Exp. Debit Man, with license	Open
Correspondent, Credit, exp.	Open
Cracker Feeder, RUSH	Open
Car Greaser, exp. only	Open
Collector, with car	Open
Cooler Man, Ice Cream	1200

SALES

Salesmanager	3600
Building Supplies	3000
Route Salesman	Sal. & Com.
Boiler & Valves (Trav.)	Open
Grocery Spec.	2400
Flour, Pgh. District	Open
Automobiles	1200 Com.
Office Supplies	1350 Com.
Advertising	Open
Coffee	2400 Com.
Mill Supplies	Open

TECHNICAL

Draftsman, exp., Power House	Open
Checkers, Structural	Open
Designers, Steel Mill, 4	2-350
Designers, Hoist	Open
Designers, Steel car exp.	300
Designers, Kitchen & Rest.	Open
Engineer, Heat Trans.	Open
Sales Engineer, Corr. box exp.	2500

THE ASSOCIATED, INC.
Branches in Principal Cities.

JUNIOR SALES—Energetic, sincere, aggressive only. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

LEARN AVIATION
Under the direct supervision and instructions of Capt. Jack Morris and his staff of instructors, the pioneer skilled aviators and mechanics of this district. Preparatory, mechanical and ground courses, including motor work, ignition, plane construction. All necessary subjects included. Headquarters, Aviation Department, Pgh. School of Auto. Eng., 405 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

LEARN A TRADE
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, aviation, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free anywhere; wholesale.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

Learn
AIRCRAFT WELDING
High Pay.
Light Work.
Instructor formerly with Wolverine Aircraft Corp.
WELDING INSTITUTE,
602 Buhl Way. Fairfax 1290.
½ Block West From Boggs & Buhl.

MEN
HERE IS A JOB
$94.01—$104.33—$101.40
$97.68—$126.75—$90.74
Men in our organization drew the above salaries for last week. They answered an ad similar to this one. They wondered if it could be possible that men were making this kind of money and if the opportunity was available to them. Out of curiosity, more than anything else, they came in to find out if it were true.

We have a great many men in this organization drawing big incomes. Many drawing much more than the above listed amounts. These men had jobs that were not paying them enough money. They wanted to lay their own home, educate their families and drive a good car—they are doing it now. They are also saving a goodly portion of their earnings each week. These men are from all trades and professions.

If you have a job that isn't paying you as much money as you think you are worth, or it doesn't offer you the opportunity to promote yourself into a better job, then while you are young and active, get out of the rut and take advantage of this opportunity so that you can fully develop the ability that you feel you have and realize on it, financially, before you reach the age of 30. It's generally too late after that.

Here are a few things that you should take into consideration when making a connection:

1—Has anyone made the money, or has anyone realized the opportunity claimed in the "ad"?

We can answer that to your satisfaction. We have over 100 executives in our company, who, during the last five years, were promoted from salesmen, and a great number of them are now independently moneyed or retire in a few years. We have hundreds of successful salesmen, also whom we have trained and prepared for this work. Come in and meet these men.

2—Is the company that you are figuring on casting your future with financially responsible? That is a very important thing to consider.

Answering that our COMPANY is among the strongest, financially in the country today. We enjoy the same rating that General Motors, Ford Motors and the du Pont Company enjoy.

3—Another thing—has the new company that you are considering reaching its zenith—is it "slipping" or just holding its own?

We are happy to say that we have just scratched the surface. We expect to double our business this year, and expect to be a matter of quadruple it next year. There are hundreds of places in the United States and foreign countries in which we do not have representatives yet. So you see we are still growing and developing opportunities.

If you possess a neat appearance, are between the age of 25 and 50 years, can give good character references, and if you are really willing to pay the price in hard work for an opportunity of this kind, come in and see us at once. We will tell you frankly what we think your opportunity for success is with us. If you are chosen, no expense nor time will be spared in training and preparing you for this work.

Call between 9 and 12 or 1 and 5. Room 306, 643 Liberty Ave. Men of Pittsburgh write for appointment or more information, giving full details of yourself in first letter. Ask for Mr. Culbertson.

MEN NEEDED
For welded steel construction work. Know that construction work is underway and welded steel construction sweeping the country trained men are needed. Only a few hours a day or a few weeks at a very small cost and you can prepare yourself for this big paying field.
MEN (real) men willing to handle a man-sized job are needed. Write or call us today.
Pittsburgh Welding School,
School of Modern Methods.
Open every day and night.
80 Penn Ave. Court 1911.

MEN
Three intelligent and neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with a national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day at about $5 per day to start; if you mean business apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., Monday 8 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m.

RIVETERS
Singly or in gangs; shipyard experience; long time job; no labor trouble.
Write for transportation arrangements
SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK CO.
CHESTER, PENNA.

SALESMAN—For local sales office; married man preferred; salaried with $35 weekly to start. Apply O. H. Hostetter, 307 Liberty ave.

RELIABLE MEN in all localities to distribute circulars from house to house in spare or full time. Experience not necessary. Write today Sales Promotion Manager, 700 Chicago Stock Exchange Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

SALESMEN
Old New York Publishing House has opening for two men accustomed to earning $75 a week. Apply 701 Wabash Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

SALESMEN.
$200.00 per month is being made by most of our men; some average $500.00 and better per month; we manufacture equipment for retail merchants that adds to their profits and have testimonial letters from users in all parts of the country; while our line is not seasonal the best part of our year, spring, summer and fall is now before us; if interested in a real opportunity, call Mr. Krug on Monday between 9:00 and 4:00 at Fort Pitt Hotel. Telephone for appointment. Out of town applicants write International Sales Corporation, Indianapolis, Indiana.

SALESMEN
National Surety Company of New York, world's largest, has several attractive openings for live wire salesmen, in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania. The positions are permanent. Men with ability can make big money. See Mr. Hook, 1120 Arrott Bldg. Rural applicants write.

SALESMEN with following among Hotels, Hospitals and Allied Institutions, to sell Linens, Cotton Goods and Uniforms. Drawing account against commission. State full particulars as well as sales record. Give experience and other references in first letter. Linen Dept. of Nestel Products Co., 487 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—Resident representative for well-known New York firm to carry a notion and drug line on commission; state qualifications and present line; reply: Box 702-J, 1457 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN for Western Penna. Apply 309 House Bldg., Sunday afternoon, Monday 4-9; out of town applicants write.

SALESMEN; Exp.; big cop.; leads furn. 10%, straight comm.; ref. req.; immed. employment. Write Standard Auto Seat Cover Co., 1938 Godfrey ave., Phila., Pa.

SODA DISPENSERS
Experienced, ages 25-30; salary $15-$35 week.
DRUGGIST EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
404 Investment Bldg.

STRUCTURAL fitters experienced for shop work. Apply 622 Grant st.

TAILORS— PRESSERS
At our Pittsburgh Sales Room we have 150 patterns of all-wool materials for "Made to Measure" garments. We offer you best commissions and prompt service with 10-cm. privilege on well-tailored men's clothing. Full commissions when order is taken and an all repeat business. Call SCHEUER-HIERT, Suite 400, 204 Fifth Ave.
Out-of-town Agents Write.

TATTOOING nearly done & removed. Prof. Saint Jack, 8 Federal st., N. S.

TECHNICAL Positions Associated Employment Exc., 1702-4 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg.

WANTED
All-around mechanic, good wages, steady work,
See Leo Lally,
NASH-PGH, MOTORS,
Melwood St.

WANTED
MALE STENOGRAPHIC SECRETARY—21 TO 25 YEARS OF AGE, WITH 1 TO 3 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. PERMANENT POSITION WITH SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY.
REPLY, STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE, AND SALARY EXPECTED; ALSO PHONE NUMBER. WRITE G-46, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

WANTED
TWO SALESMEN—TO SELL DIRECT TO OUR CUSTOMERS. MUST BE WILLING TO WORK AND BE FURNISHED WITH SMALL SALARY AND COMMISSION. APPLY AT ONCE. MR. DUFFMAN, 437 LIBERTY AVE. 3RD FLOOR.

YOUNG ENGINEERS WANTED.
Business Service Co., 802 Park bldg.

$165 PER WEEK—Grossman's earnings for 21 weeks $3,450, selling COPYRIGHTED PERFECTION TRADE BUILDER of United Aluminum Corp. of St. Louis to retail stores. Dealers reorder $450 to $1,000 per year on all of which salesman gets 50%. Repeat orders assured. Commission of $21 to $37 per sale. We sell dealer on open account—no cash in advance, C. O. D., notes or chattel mortgage required. Thorough training on how to sell. Plan and Division Sales Manager will personally take you in hand and show you how it is done. For interview phone C. W. Johnson, Fort Pitt Hotel, Sunday after 4:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

WANT salesman who is in a position to make small investment for merchandise in connection with very profitable business covering Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania. $100 weekly assured; no competition. For appointment call Mr. Cox, Emerson 9284.

Male Help Special 5

APLENTY NEW AND DIFFERENT—Fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% commission for you and dealers. Advertised by radio. No capital required. Catalog free. (Estab. 1921). World's Products, 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

BOULDER DAM
Highest in the world, a 7-year job; if interested, send for Authentic, Funded and Licensed Report of Labor, Living and Climatic conditions. Details of hundreds of other big jobs included; money back guarantee; complete report $1.00, or C. O. D. $1.25. Labor Reporting Service, Dept. BA, Eldorado Springs, Boulder, Colo.

BIG MONEY—NO SELLING
Install brand new line Vending and Skill Machines. FREE percentage plan with merchandise in towns under 15,000 population. Wonderful trade stimulator. Outfit free. A. F. Rooney (Manufacturer), 706 E. 40th, Chicago.

BAD DEBT service salesman—Sell service contracts. New only plan; 25% comm. on 1st month; protects from 90% of bad debts. Service, Columbian Bldg., Wash., D. C.

DAILY cash! Merchants can't refuse this amazing introductory offer! Big commissions. Quick repeats; nominal price. Pocket kit free. Sales stimulators, 343 W. Madison, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted; new improved food product, fast seller, steady repeater; every store glad to handle; large profits; exc. ter.; nominal inv. req.; protected by merch., Sea.-Nut Products, St. Paul.

EASY QUICK WAY to learn meat cutting; steady job; people must eat; parts plan FREE. National School, Toledo, O.

Female Help Wanted 6 — Female Help Wanted 6

Shorter Shorthand Courses
A 3-month course with "That Easy Boyd Shorthand." A 6-month course with Gregg Shorthand. A 6-week typing course. Also longer courses with secretarial and accounting studies.

Summer School
We have been giving these courses for nineteen years. Hundreds of graduates holding the finest kinds of positions got their Secretarial training at BOYD'S in from 3 to 5 months. School all summer. Day and evening. Hours 9 to 1.

BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE
19 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH. (Send for Information) 535 PENN AVENUE.

Male Help Special 5

FIREMEN, Brakemen, Baggagemen, Colored Train or Sleeping Car Porters—$150-250 monthly. Experience not necessary. 700 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Mo.

IF YOU WANT to get your groceries and household sup. at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 prof. a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4452 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LEARN Linotype—Make $55 per week; home or college course; free cat. Linotype School, Maumee, O.

MAN to oversee county sales. Only house giving free landscape course; unusual opening. Fed. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Steady work. Sell dependable trees and plants. Big demand. Commissions weekly. Complete co-operation. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN MAKE BIG COMMISSIONS. Selling Punchboards and Vending Machines. Reliable concern established 1899. Largest line. Send for Complete Catalog in Colors, FREE. Best Season NOW. Write TODAY! Lincoln Sales, 116 S. Wells, Chicago, Dept. 937.

POSITIONS aboard ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; exp. unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. A. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect 100 store route. In your county. $60 and more weekly. Pleasant, permanent. Five sample. Perfo Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SALESMAN—To call on clothing, gen. and ser. stores with high-grade spec. line; splendid proposition; opport. for good future; side line (part) man with car preferred; ref. required. Address Cardinal Hat Co., 2317 Madison st., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN—Perm position capable man on 33⅓% com. calling on auto accessories trade. Only exp. traveling salesmen need apply. Keystone Mfg. Co., Dayton, O.

SALESMEN calling on the Wholesale Confection, Tobacco, Drug and Kindred Trades can increase their income by carrying our Nationally Advertised Product in pocket size tins. Large volume. Steady all yr. round repeat business. Big com. Standard Mfg. Co., 491 Bdwy., New York.

SALESMEN make $10 upwards daily; send $1 for sample, powerful secret Hindoo Mascot with "new-way-selling" literal, incl. lucky Prince Wales' letter. Lionel Lawrence, 716 Flax Bldg., New York.

SALESMEN—Hurrah! New protection sells punchboards in "closed" ter. Big, money-making op. Met. everywhr will rejoice. Free outfit. Puritan Nov., 1413 Jackson, Chi.

SALESMEN—$10,000 yr. possible appointg dealers; new, powerful, unique; protct. ter. where repeats apply to right person. Write Collection Co., 1207 10th, St. Paul, Minn.

SCREW-HOLDING screw drivers, amazing invention. Blade inserts, screws removed instantly; one hundred interchangeable pieces. Factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight. Tremendous demand. Big repeats. Exclusive territory. Free trial offer. President, 3713 Spring Lane, Boston.

STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT TO TAILORING SALESMEN.
Nationally famous Leonard Custom Tailors line. Fall 1930 now available. If you have customers who demand quality hand-tailored clothes, and who are not opposed to paying a few dollars more for it, write us at once. Entire line featured in 1-3 yard ends. Exclusive showings Australian, English, Scotch importations. Generous commissions, bonuses. Leonard Custom Tailors, 147 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

TWO COLLEGE MEN FOR SUMMER WORK
Booking Home Talent Shows.
We have openings for two college men for summ

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. B. FORNCROOK'S
Partial list of paying opportunities, others on request.

GOOD DRUG STORE
PA. town, 4,500 population; only one competitor; this is the leading store; clearing about $5,000 yearly; will sell for less than invoice. Rent only $50. Fine opportunity for a good druggist. Terms one-half cash price. $11,500

LARGE DRUG STORE
PA. town of 7,000, near Pgh.; sales $30,000 yearly; owner retiring. Elegant location for good druggist. Price $20,000

FIRST CLASS BAKERY
SALES last year $26,000; profits $5,000; cheap rent; large modern home in connection. Established 30 yrs. in town near Pgh. Price less than actual invoice. Price only $3,500

PARTNER WITH SERVICES
PROFITABLE growing business in Pgh.; is expanding and needs services of good man who can invest $5,000 and take active part with good salary

FILLING STATION LOCATION.
150x250 FEET on Butler Plank, with modern 7 room house. Choice location for filling station and store. Terms one-half cash. Price $25,500
A. B. FORNCROOK
604 Union Bank Bldg

A. A. Alles

Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

A FINE new concrete block garage 40x70; filling station, all complete; 6-room house with bath and sun parlor. Modern; 2 lots 50x150 each. All adjoining and situated on the main business street and direct route to East Liverpool and Youngstown. All for $25,000. A splendid business. Owner in business 8 years, retiring. Address Ferree Commercial Agency Company, East Palestine, Ohio.

5 ACRES GASOLINE BARBECUE
Near Pittsburgh; 5 acres; good 7-roomed house, storeroom, 3 gas pumps; best location. $8,000; $2,500 cash. P. M. WESTON, Wood street, Whitehall, Pen. 5983.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery, light lunch; near 2 hospitals and schools; very reasonable, sort of sickness. Hiland 9425

DIST. MGR. wanted; exclusive distribution advertised product; no competition; big demand; large profits; exp. unnec.; about $1,000 cash req. for merchandise. Manufacturers, 211-E Center Dept. 152, Balt.

FOR SALE—Home investment, established business, 2 stores, 2 houses; garage. Lake-to-Sea highway, 8 miles Brookville; suitable tourist home or gas station. Jefferson County Real Estate, Brookville, Pa.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

FOR SALE—Ford automobile agency to settle estate, about 100 to 150 new cars and trucks yearly; full equipped repair shop; going profitable business, well organized. John C. Rogers, administrator, 120 Barr st., McDonald. Phones McDonald 3221 or 4001

FOR SALE—Hardware store, located on South Side Pittsburgh. Inventory stock $2,000. Fixtures $1,500; price for quick sale $1,500. See H. M. Oliver, 1212 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Garage, Service Station

On state hwy. in town of 1,000; garage leased has room above for living quarters; electricity, gas and running water; sells around 1,000 gal. gas weekly; account of sickness will sell above business, supplies and shop tools. Only wrecking car in town. Owner must sell account wife's health sacrifices at $1,800 and includes for quick sale stock and fixtures, wrecking car with crane, air pumps, valve machine, grease rack, air sprayer, Dyco sprayer, etc. Butler Co. Realty Co., BONDED STROUT AGENTS, Room 7, McClung Bldg., Butler, Pa.

GROCERY STORE—1845 Howard st., N. S.; 9 rms. bath, elec. gar. for 4 cars. $7,200

HOTEL FOR SALE—Old established hotel on three highways, one the Perry, doing a good business, third owner in 53 years, retiring from business. Hotel has 22 rooms, 4 acres ground and outbuildings; price $20,000; one half cash for quick sale. Write Box 382, Elwood City, Pa., or phone 1155 Ellwood.

HOTEL near Cook's Forest, gas, water; colorful road; bargain; quick buyer. Jefferson County Real Estate Co., Brookville, Pa.

MONEY IN VENDING MACHINES. Profitable business. State if operator. If inexperienced we show you. Small investment. Norris Manufacturing Co., 553 Nicholas st., Columbus, O.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE CONSTRUCTION
Can be constructed on vacant lot, many midget courses, making over $5,000 monthly; plans and specifications furnished or will personally supervise. Write or wire Community Midget Golf Course, Inc., 304 Keenan Bldg.

NEW YORK financial house, prepared to raise capital for expanding business or meritorious projects; small full details. Suite 618, 551 Fifth ave., New York.

OPPORTUNITY for an energetic, honest man with $1,000 to join the State Highway proposition. Investment secured by real estate guarantee double money in short time. Full particulars personal interview. 535 Dawson ave. Linden 2037, Bellevue.

PARTNER—Locally, honest willing worker with car; no selling; investment $2,500; money secured. I will put in a like amount; wish to incorporate business should earn good money; to start, plenty of room for expansion; need your services as other business takes most of my time; working agreements as to salary, etc. to be agreed upon. Factory representative will interview all applicants and if you qualify I want to meet you. Personal interview is required; so give phone. Write X-176, Sun-Telegraph.

SANDWICH SHOP, must sell at once. 5847 Forward ave. Hazel 1855-W.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

OWN YOUR BUSINESS.
Our successful business plants show you how to build a profitable spare-time business. W. & H. Distributing Co., 424 W. 6th. st., Anderson, Ind.

RESTAURANT place can be rented evenings for card parties and banquets, complete, $1,100. Owner retiring, 705 Warrington ave., Lafayette 1866.

RESTAURANT—Must sell; sickness. 35 Freeport rd., Aspinwall. Sterling 1845.

ROOMING HOUSE 6 rooms, completely furnished, 928 Bedford ave. Phone Fus 0791.

ROOMING HOUSE, completely furnished, all filled. Rent $60. 115 Sampson st., N. S.

SERVICE STATION AND POULTRY FARM

One of the finest business places in this section, located on main highway at beautiful large flowing stream; 2 miles from fine college town, big frontage on highway and stream, 2 acres land, beautiful large maple shade trees; fine service station, electric bath, etc.; fine lunch room, very nice living quarters; good garage, poultry house, etc. Ideal place for home and business; everything in A-1 shape, a real buy for only $6,500, part cash; see this at once. ROGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

STOP this is the place. Confectionery, ice cream, lunch, good location, stock, equipment, est. 15 yrs.; sacrifice acct. health. Fenhurst 6130, 814 Homewood ave.

WANTED high grade man with capital to invest and take active interest in established business. Write R. 160, Sun-Telegraph.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good.
A. B. FORNCROOK, 604 Union Bank Bldg.

WILL sell or take a partner in an old established soft drink manufacturing. Having franchise for a few nationally advertised drinks. Latest improved machinery. Doing business all year round. Write R-176, Sun-Telegraph.

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

BUSINESS WANTED.
Electric or Music Stores, Confectionery, slots or Manufacturing business; all replies in strict confidence; no charge for listing.
PAYNE REAL ESTATE, INC.
432 Frick Bldg. ATlantic 6756

Wanted, Business 14

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new; Crystal Process; ST 2603.

WALL paper cleaning, new system, no dirt, special, $1 per room; guaranteed. Valley 58 or Box 35, Wilmerding, Pa.

WIRING—6 rooms, brown gold fixtures, $53.50 cash; also easy payment plan. A. W. Finley Co., Hiland 2110.

RUG Cleaner — Exp. guaranteed to give good service. HE. 6608-R. Miss Foster.

PLASTERING Contractor, large & small jobs, all work guaranteed. Fisk 2851-J.

School & Instructions 16

Drummer — World's champion drummer will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 2647. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers.

International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa.
Oldest and largest correspondence school. Write today for catalog on commercial, technical and academic courses. Pittsburgh office, 2123 Jenkins Arcade (second floor), Liberty and Fifth ave. Telephone Atlantic 9697.
Indorsed by Over 2,200 Industries.

JAZZ LESSONS
Quick, easy results guaranteed for piano and all instruments. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes street, Atlantic 6905.

BEN L. BRENNAN,
Teacher of saxaphone, bassoon, Member of Pittsburgh Symphony. Grant 4338. Residence, Linden 2621-W. 206 Stanwix street.

$158 MONTH commence. Railway Mail Clerks. Men 18-35. Steady work. Paid vacation. Exp. unnec. Common education sufficient. We coach you. Full particulars free. Apply today sure. D-254, Sun-Tele.

POPULAR MUSIC—10-lesson Course. The per lesson. Banjo, Guitar, Ukulele. Only 6 pupils to each class. Carter Music Studio, 507 Jackson Bldg., Sixth and Penn. Atlantic 0823.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations August 16. Free list of civil service information. Franklin Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

PIANO-ACCORDION
Taught in 24 lessons; circular free. DEFONSO STUDIO, 206 Stanwix st., AT 0433.

GRACE MARTIN'S SCHOOL,
Secretarial for Adults.
15th Floor, Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 6500.

"SUNNY JIM" Drum and xylophone instructor. 206 Stanwix st. Grant 4338.

ALTO Sax, loaned free with lessons; opportunities in orchestra. Werme, 239 Stanwix st. AT 9476.

LEARN TO DRIVE. FIRST QUALIFIED; COURSE $10. SCHENLEY 0374.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING
Taught in private home by accomplished dancer; reas. Fee, 5453 after 2 p. m.

Personals 18

ARE YOU DISFIGURED

Do you have skin disease, a growth or a blemish? If so, it can be removed. Advice consult Dr. F. C. Gallia, Pittsburgh's registered authority on Facial Culture. Licensed.
602 NIXON BUILDING, AT 1104.
ESTABLISHED 1905.

SPECIALIST
For Men
Men suffering from diseases peculiar to men or kidney or bladder conditions attended with frequent and smarting irritation disturbing your public cases or sent to the bank or blood and skin diseases, Rheumatism, nerve weakness causing you to lose your pep. Rupture, rectal disorders, piles, fistula or any complications, enlargements, or tumor and growths are treated without cutting. Bring this ad with you for free consultation and advice to Dr. H. H. Mackenzie, 610 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh's oldest and longest established specialist, who has spent 38 years of his life in medicine and has been located on Penn ave. for the past 32 years. Hours 9 to 8 p. m. Sundays and holidays, 9 to 2.

DR. SIMERAL

Plates..$10
Sleep Air, Gas or Novocaine for painless extraction or filling. X-Ray, Cleaning or Filling $1.00
Old plates repaired or relined the same as new.
CROWN OR BRIDGE WORK $5.00
YOU CAN SAVE 25% AT
109 DIAMOND ST.
Opposite Union Trust Dept., Pittsburgh.
PHONE ATLANTIC 8888.
Hours—9 to 5. Sunday—12 to 3.

Wanted, Business 14

WE REPAIR
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
At Reasonable Prices. Work Guaranteed.

GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854.

HARDWOOD FLOORS
Scraped, refinished, cleaned, polished; new floors installed; specialists for 15 yrs. in construction and maintenance of wood floors for homes, schools, industrial buildings, institutions, apartments, etc. Consultation and advice cost you nothing.
Thompson Bros. Hardwood Floors Co.,
4711 Center Ave. Mayflower 4226.

PLUMBING—Heating, registered, buy your own materials; save 25 per cent, payment plan, 10 per cent down, 1 to 2 yrs. Call Sundays or eves. after 6. LE. 9075.

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new; Acme process. MO 9194

TOWING—DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE. Repairs on all makes of cars, guaranteed. Reasonable service. Garage, Hiland 1161.

WALL PAPER and paints cleaned, walls washed 1st class work. MA. 6038.

I WILL do your paperhanging at once, first-class work. Hazel 6802-J.

Personals 18

HEALTH-SEEKERS
You may be interested in the Sworn Affidavits of chronic sufferers, who found permanent relief through our remedies for Asthma—Lungs, Heart & Kidney disorders—Ulcers of the Stomach, Indigestion & Chronic Constipation—Sugar Diabetes & Albumen.
Ancient Greek Laboratories, Inc.
85 Fernando St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN if you have any kidney, bladder, Blood, or any chronic or special urinary disorder, call today for a free thorough examination. One treatment will convince you of my superiority over other specialists. My fees, including medicines, serums, intravenous injections, are reasonable. 33 years experience in treating diseases of men. Dr. Kolier, 948 Liberty ave.

RICHARDS HAIR SHOP, INS.
Special hair cut, shampoo, marcel or finger wave, $1; for all hair cut, marcel or finger wave, 75c. Tel. for both, shampoo, marcel or finger wave, 75c; for both; guaranteed permanent waves, $5 and $8. Toupees and wigs for men, 404 Jackson Bldg., corner Sixth st. and Penn ave. GR 5801.

Arthritis Sufferers,
Rheumatism & sciatica successfully treated. New discovery. Bankton's Tablet Co., 7400 Washington st., Swissvale, Pa. BR 3374-J.

LOUVRE Fashionable Summer Foundations for hot weather; cool, lightly boned, extra length for tall figures; extra width for stout figures. $6.50. Miss C. David, Third Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Developing and Printing
Of Kodak Film.

Alexanders Shop,
118 Sixth St.,
Phone AT. 3464.
Pittsburgh.

RENEW YOUR BLOOD
With
REZOTONE
Sworn affidavit of Carmine Salvino, who was in a pitiful condition, suffering nearly 4 years with blood poison, which developed through a splinter that ran in his thumb and who now works and enjoys life with NEW, PURIFIED blood; also record of this particular case when Mr. Salvino sued PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD CO. for $53,300 damages, are on file at our office, together with many other affidavits, for your investigation. Write or call.
REZOTONE MEDICINE CO., Inc.,
30 Tunnel st. Near 700 5th ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PITTSBURGH'S LOAN BANK
Diamond Loan & Finance Association.
The One Way to Buy Reliable Diamonds Under the Market.
Forfeited Pledges.
Diamonds that secured loans; the loans unpaid we must foreclose to recover our loan and interest charges. The identical qualities offered by foremost exclusive jewelers here now at foreclosure prices.
DIAMONDS HERE AT 60% of Market Price
Loan values—no matter how good the security—are but a fraction of actual value. That's why the one safe, sound way to buy reliable diamonds under the market, is to buy Forfeited Pledges from a reliable house—Pittsburgh's famous loan bank. Every diamond here backed by the guarantees of the huge Jos. DeRoy & Sons institution, world's largest mail-order diamond house. Highest financial rating, over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1. Do not be confused by similar names not connected with this old firm.
Trade-ins on a liberal basis.
We allow you the exact price we charge for same grade and size. Guaranteed full price allowance on three diamonds in future exchanges.
Diamonds Offered Here With Written, Cash-Loan Guarantees Similar to Insurance Policies.
You know what you can borrow before you buy. When you buy an unpaid loan suitable here you get our written guarantee (each mortgage value. That's why we can give you written guaranteed loan close to amount you pay us. Decidedly different than if you paid the full market price.
3 of the 27 Now on Sale
1/8—1/32 Carat, No. L305790. Shapely, showy grade in this solitaire of fiery blue-white brilliance. Cutwell's cut and guaranteed $1 hundredths carat. Lady's 18 kt. white gold ring. Written guaranteed loan $100.00. Try to match at $200.00 $128.30
1—1/32 Carat, No. L305541. Genuine EMERALD, a fascinating, precious gem, because of its rare depth of rich, green color. Quickened 126 points, within 10 of perfect 3 carat. Lady's 18 kt. white gold ring. Try to match at $600.00 $137.00
1—3/16 Carat, No. L305811. Radiant diamond of keen blue-white brilliance. Guaranteed $1 hundredths carat, modern spread cutting gives appearance of much larger weight. Lady's 18 kt. white gold ring. Written guaranteed loan $200.00. Try to match at $400.00 $253.60
Optional Buys Diamond Here After Comparing with Wholesale. St. Petersburg, Fla.
Gentlemen:—I decided to buy from you ($253 diamond) after examining the wholesaler's price, and am glad I did. (Permission Granted) J. W.
JOS. DeROY & SONS,
Diamond Loan Assn.
(Rated over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1.)
311 Smithfield St. Entire Bldg.
(Opposite Postoffice)
ORIGINAL LOCATION 1/4 CENTURY

Personals 18

TUXEDO---FULL DRESS OR CUT-A-WAY
. . . With Complete Accessories

May Be Rented From Us at Any Time and for Any Occasion
All Sizes—Perfect Fit—Moderate Rates.
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STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Fireproof Warehouses
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Personals 18

DR. STRAYER TREATS the chemistry of your body—your blood—your nerves—your glands. I treat cause—all chronic diseases treated. Cancers, tumors, ulcers, etc. R. F. Strayer, M. D., 1709 Carson st., S. S., Pittsburgh.

A GOOD umbrella frame, we recover them like new. Black Glorfa, $1.50; Colored Gloria, $2.00 and $2.50. Better qualities $3.75. Frames repaired. Lodvre, Third Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women; nothing to equal it. Sold exclusively at Fleming's Family Drug Store, 411 Market street.

Unwanted Hair
warts, and moles removed permanently. 2105 Jenkins Arcade.

DR. STRAYER—Gives Radio Treatments. Cure Yourself By Your Own Vibrations. R. F. Strayer, M. D., 1709 Carson St., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WOULD some kind person loan a widow $300 at reasonable rate on her household goods. Write G 249, Sun-Telegraph.

MADAM CROWLEY Spiritual meeting Tues., Thurs. and Sun., 2:30-7:30. 4516 Penn ave. 2nd floor, side ent. Fisk 0854.

LUNG sufferers, will gladly tell anyone how I arrested my trouble. Jesse Miller, Dept. S, Sta. D., Columbus, Ohio.

REFRIGERATORS for all purposes at a savings. Bernard Gloekler, 1627 Penn ave. AT 6800.

GOLF—Highland Country Club membership for sale, $300. Atty. John Piatt, 703 Plaza Building.

FOR SALE—Keystone Club membership, reas.; owner leaving city. 2-247 Sun-Tele.

American & Swiss watches cleaned, repair, $2.50; guaranteed. John, 402 Keenan Bldg.

AMERICAN—Swiss watch repair; clean; guar. work, $2.50. 631 Penn av. rm. 200.

$50 REWARD for any watch we can't repair. M. Michenson, 1120 Park Bldg. AT 4654.

SPECIAL, Eugene, Leon permanent wave this month, $6.50; open eves. Grant 2015.

PRIVATE spiritual readings, 9 to 9. La Verne, 1919 Bedford ave. Grant 0345.

MORSE DETECTIVE SERVICE — Secret investigations. Phone Carrick 1407.

DENS DOCTORED while you wait. 509 Market st., 543 Liberty ave.

GOING to California; can take 3 or 4 passengers. Phone Valley 1437-J.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE
265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382

Transfer & Storage 19

HARMAN & SONS
Part load to Philadelphia, New York or way points; load to Detroit, Grand Rapids or way points, 200 Fairmount at Fairfield Bus Yards. AT 0037; night, FA. 5661.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
White Transfer & Storage Co.
2740 W. LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 5120.
PACKING-STORING-SHIPPING.

NEED load from Phila. week May 26. Wissman's HI 1075.

WE NEED FOR THIS WEEK 1 LOAD TO COLUMBUS AND 1 LOAD TO CHARLOTTE, N. C. PGH. WHSE & VAN CO., Fisk 2500.

HASLEY BROS. LOCAL and LONG Distance MOVING, 850 S. Dana St., N. S. FA 6104; Night CE 6378.

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING. REAS. TED HARDWIG, HILAND 4343.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write, phone or call for our free book. How To Get A Patent and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our Free Opinion whether it comes within Patent Office Rules. Easy Payments.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E"
834 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7332
Main Office, 815 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work; inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Affolt Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker place.

INVENTORS—Capitalists and mfrs. are writing us dly. for good invent. to market. What have you? Write Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 219 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

A LOVELY room with private bath, in large apartment, suitable 1 or 2 business people. Schenley 6042.

AMBERSON AVE., E. E.—Choice rm., priv. bath, $45; semi-priv., $35. MA. 4251.

ATLANTIC AVE., S., 221—Cheerful room for 1 or 2; reasonable. Montrose 7168.

ATWOOD ST., 221 — Atwood Steg Hotel, nicely furnished, weekly rate $4.

BEECHVIEW—Desirable sleeping room; good loc.; 15 eq. to car. LE 0364-W.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Modern rm., priv. home, garage opt.; gents. Hazel 4111-J.

BRIGHTON Rd. Dist.—Beautiful large room, newly built; private home; no other roomers. Linden 0717.

BUENA VISTA ST.—1214, N. S. Large front room, $6 wk. Fairfax 1083.

DAVIS AVE. DIST., N. S.—Nr cars, large, cheerful front room for 1 or 2; private home. Linden 2068-R.

DORMONT—Large room, heat to shower, private home for employed middle-aged lady. LE 2001-R.

DORMONT—Cheerful room next bath, priv. home, nr. cars; meals opt. LE 6276-J.

DORMONT—Nicely furnished room for gentleman; private family. LE 0881-J.

DORMONT, 5 block to car, every rm., private home, Lehigh 0308.

E. E.—2nd flr. rm., semi-priv. bath, elec., $25 per mo., suitable 1 or 2. MO 3507.

E. E.—2403 Penn Ave.—Cheerful room, private apt. Emerson 2002-M.

E. LIBERTY, 140 S. Fairmont — Large, comfy room, suitable for 1 or 2, double or single bed, union, phone. MO. 8010.

EAST LIBERTY—6212 Penn ave.—Lovely rooms, $1 day up; transient, permanent.

EDGEWOOD—Lovely room, private home, convenient location; gentleman; references. Fairmont 0743.

ELLWOOD ST.—Attractive room in apt.; to other roomers; reas. Mayflower 0760.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—Large rm., private bath; exclusive res. dist. MA 3724.

JERRY resents the action of McCloskey and the two men quarrel in "No Yoursell." They get into a fight and Jerry is rather unceremonious into Frankie's dressing room.

LEHIGH AVE., 214, E. E.—Nicely furn. rm., 2nd floor, priv. family. MO 9714.

McKEE PLACE, 200; 2d floor front room, with shower and tub bath; $5 per week. Mayflower 1808.

MT. LEBANON—Large front room, nicely furn.; priv. home, garage. Lehigh 1721-J.

NEGLEY AVE., N., 723—Beautiful room; girls employed, bachelor, couple. MO 7432.

OAKLAND—Clean, quiet room, priv. bath. No other roomers. All conv. MA 3037.

OAKLAND—Large room, next bath, private family, 1 or 2 gents. Inf. MA 1506.

OAKLAND—Darragh st., comfortable rm., all conv., private home. Mayflower 0380.

OAKLAND—Cool front room, refined, Gentile family; business people. MA 2915.

OAKLAND, 337 Oxford—Nice rm., indiv. $5; couple, $8. Schenley 1275.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—room or apt. in private home. Suitable for 2 or 3 adults. FA 6171.

REGENT SQUARE, Cheerful room; private family. Cherokee 6305.

SENECA PL., 1214—Nice room, 1st floor front, hot and cold water. Fairfax 0357.

SUMMERLEA ST.—2nd floor room, next bath; price, family; $5. Mayflower 2041.

WANTED—Refined young man to occupy a furnished room, with private family; reasonable price; use of phone. Montrose 2357.

WILKINSBURG—Woodworth Apts., desirable room, semi-private bath; one block from station. Pinkerton 0718.

For Homelike Surroundings
The Penn-Shady Hotel
226 Shady Ave.—100 rooms, private baths. Attractive rates for permanent occupancy. Dining European.
Phone Hiland 6277.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AVALON—$25, 4 unfurn. rooms, use of bath, porch, laundry. Lehigh 1567-J.

BELLEVUE, N. RALPH AVE.—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. LINDEN 2057-R.

BLOOMFIELD, $35, 5 rooms, bath, 2nd fl., C. J. Hoffman, 4116 Liberty ave.

BRENTWOOD, 2 rms., furnace, heat, gas, elec., screens, shades, $20. Carrick 0224.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—2 rooms, bath, 2d floor. Call Linden 1879-W.

BROOKLINE—3 beautiful rms., kitchenette, bath, laundry, heat, reasonable. Lehigh 1604.

CARRICK—Modern 6 rooms; suitable for 2 families. Carrick 0301-M.

E. E.—3 rooms, 3rd floor; sink, hot water, gas, elec.; $30. Montrose 8054.

E. E., BROADHEAD ST., 3 rooms, first fl., all conveniences, $25. Hiland 1502-R.

E. E.—Stratford ave., 2 large rms., sink, private bath, gentile. MO 2028.

E. LIBERTY—1st or 2nd floor, 3 or 4 rooms, hot and cold water, furnace, use bath. Montrose 2936.

FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31

EAST LIBERTY, 3 rms. and alcove, near cars, Roup pls., reasonable. SC 6260.

E. LIBERTY—3 rms., alcove, 2nd fl., reasonable rent, inc. gas, elec. MO 3895.

GRAPE ST., 42, Knoxville—3 large rooms, bath, gas and light, 2d floor, $35. LA. 4156.

HIGHLAND DIST.—3 conn. rms., alcove, bath, sep. meters, ldry., $36. HI 5681-R.

HOMEWOOD—3 rms., alcove, hot water heat, light, $35. Montrose 5496.

IDLEWILD ST., 7128—4 rms., priv. bath, 2nd fl., handy location, $45. FE 2226.

MT. TROY—3 rooms, bath, all conveniences. Fred Bohn, 2033 Pittview ave.

N. S.—McClure ave., 3425, 3 rooms, 2nd flr., all conven., $25. Linden 3728-M.

PENN AVE., 5211—3 rooms and furn. kitchenette, $25. Montrose 0217.

SHEFFIELD, 1209—5 rms., 1st flr.; also 1207 Sheffield st., 2 large rms., 2nd flr., and 5 large rms., 1st flr. Cedar 3072-R.

SHERIDAN—1123 Newcomer st., 2 or 3 rooms, 2nd. flr.; all conv. FE 2792-J.

THREE large unfurnished rooms with private bath, suitable for light housekeeping. Near Duquesne Heights Incline, 1358 Grandview avenue. Phone Lafayette 6199-R.

WEST VIEW—2 rms., gas, light, heat, use laundry, $24. Wellington 0942.

WILKINSBURG—Desirable 3 rooms for young couple; good location. FE 4355.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—3 nicely furnished rms., handy city. Linden 2589-W morn.

CORAOPOLIS, 1630 Ridge Ave.—2 or 3 rm. apt., modern. Coraopolis 388.

DORMONT—3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, 1 square cars, stores; quiet desirable location; references. Lehigh 0640.

GRAPE ST., 42, Knoxville—3 large rooms, bath, gas and light, 2d floor, $35. LA. 4156.

HOMEWOOD—3 rms., alcove, hot water heat, light, $35. Montrose 5496.

IDLEWILD ST., 7128—4 rms., priv. bath, 2nd fl., handy location, $45. FE 2226.

MT. TROY—3 rooms, bath, all conveniences. Fred Bohn, 2033 Pittview ave.

N. S.—McClure ave., 3425, 3 rooms, 2nd flr., all conven., $25. Linden 3728-M.

PENN AVE., 5211—3 rooms and furn. kitchenette, $25. Montrose 0217.

SHEFFIELD, 1209—5 rms., 1st flr.; also 1207 Sheffield st., 2 large rms., 2nd flr., and 5 large rms., 1st flr. Cedar 3072-R.

SHERIDAN—1123 Newcomer st., 2 or 3 rooms, 2nd. flr.; all conv. FE 2792-J.

THREE large unfurnished rooms with private bath, suitable for light housekeeping. Near Duquesne Heights Incline, 1358 Grandview avenue. Phone Lafayette 6199-R.

WEST VIEW—2 rms., gas, light, heat, use laundry, $24. Wellington 0942.

WILKINSBURG—Desirable 3 rooms for young couple; good location. FE 4355.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BELLEVUE—Children boarded in suburban home; mother's care. Linden 2015.

BRIGHTON RD.—Very comfortable room in widow's quiet, attractive home; suit 2 gents or couple. Home prov. LI 4820-J.

BUENA VISTA ST. — Large front room with board, 1 or 2. $12. FA. 1104.

GALVESTON AV., 919—N. S. Rooms with or without board, wom. emp. CE 6377-R.

Apartments 35

Crafton Efficiency Apts,
$60 TO $65.
Two and 3 rooms, tile bath, shower, roll-away beds, built-in cabinets, stove, Frigidaire, breakfast table and seats, ventilator, private porch, large, shady grounds; garage available; near trains; 10 minutes downtown by auto.
GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON
Dinsmore and Noble Aves. Walnut 3000.

FREE RENT TO JULY 1ST.
New 4-room apt., best West View location, h. w. heat, furnished, Frigidaire, Vulcan range, roll-away beds, $67.50. Corner Lord and Harvard aves. Or for use of my car, call Linden 2038.

REDUCED to $45.00—2122 Fifth ave., 5-room apt., tile bath, electric; inquire on premises or
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

SUB-LET, REDUCED RENT.
Modern efficiency apt., bath, or couple; includes elec., gas, frigidaire, hotel service, impossible to describe advantages. Finest location in city. Call BC 6276.

APT.—5-room, located 542 Penn ave., Turtle Creek; possession June 1st. Inquire 110 Eighth st., Turtle Creek, Valley 9038.

GREENFIELD—3 rooms second floor new house, 4254 Haldane st. Modern conveniences. Hazel 6802-M.

WILK—4-room apt., baked finish, steam heat furnished, near station. CH. 2716.

OAKLAND, 306 Craft ave., 6 rms., free heat, janitor; fine view; $65. Call Apt. 2.

FORTY-SECOND ST., 601—FOUR ROOMS, BATH, FIRST FLOOR, GAS, EL., $35.

BELLEVUE—206 Teece ave., 1st fl., brick duplex, 5 rms., bath, porches, LI 0947.

5-RM. apartment, conveniences, $35. W. E. Murphy, 647 Grant ave., Millvale.

WILK.—3 rms., priv. bath, range, sink in kitchen, heat, convenient. FE 8085.

SQUIRREL HILL—FIRST FLOOR APT., FRIGIDAIRE. COURT 2039.

2106 DAWSON St., Oakland, rear, 2 rms., bath, good cond.; $20. Fisk 0858.

Apartments 35

Three and Six-Room Apts.
We have a number of attractive 3 and 6-room apartments in the Bloomfield and Friendship Park districts; rental $47 to $65 per month. Call at our office for inspection.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4846.

SQUIRREL HILL APT.
POSSESSION AT ONCE.
$90—Four-room efficiency apartment with porch; includes heat and light.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5830 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-2.

7113-15 THOMAS BLVD., modern 5-room duplex, garage, awnings, screens, tile bath, hot water heat, lawn and shrubbery; rent reduced from $125 to $100 and is positively best value in this location.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6239 Penn Ave. Hiland 2501.

The Frontenac
S. Highland & Howe, Montrose 6858.
Two-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession.
JUNE RENT FREE.
$40—1101 Paulsen st.—4-room duplex.
$45—1103 Paulsen st.—4-room home.
$50—818 Farragut st.—5-r. efficiency apt.
BROAD REALTY, MONTROSE 3322
203 Prince st., at Broad st., East Liberty.

THE AMBASSADOR
Center at Millvale.
A few choice apartments available for immediate occupancy. Mayflower 1094.

OAKLAND SQUARE APTS.
Five beautiful rooms, bath, range, porches; splendid location; $60. One month's rent free.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SHADYSIDE—Four to seven rooms in modern exclusive apartment buildings, 5701 Kentucky ave., corner Chislett st. Reasonable rents, gas janitors or telephone Mayflower 8383.

333 South Pacific Avenue,
Second floor apartment, 7 rooms, all conveniences. For information see janitor or call Montrose 5176.

$50—5825 Margaretta st., cor. Beatty st., 4 rooms and bath, modern, laundry, $45—5825 Ridge ave., 2 rooms, bath, $30. A. G. PYLE, 401 S. Negley Ave.

Gross St., 260—4 rms., bath, fur., stairs, steam heat. $60.50. Federal 2450.

DUPLEX, 4 rms., bath, heat, porches, Destiny, spotless condition, $50. Phone Mr. Grower, AT 9000 or MO. 0515.

THOMAS BLVD., 7218—3rd floor, 3 rooms, bath, garage; modern, quiet and select; $40; light, heat included; 350 Chiselett st. Mayflower 1609.

OAKLAND—Darragh st., comfortable rm., all conv., private home. Mayflower 0380.

OAKLAND—Cool front room, refined, Gentile family; business people. MA 2915.

OAKLAND, 337 Oxford—Nice rm., indiv. $5; couple, $8. Schenley 1275.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—room or apt. in private home. Suitable for 2 or 3 adults. FA 6171.

REGENT SQUARE, Cheerful room; private family. Cherokee 6305.

SENECA PL., 1214—Nice room, 1st floor front, hot and cold water. Fairfax 0357.

SUMMERLEA ST.—2nd floor room, next bath; price, family; $5. Mayflower 2041.

WANTED—Refined young man to occupy a furnished room, with private family; reasonable price; use of phone. Montrose 2357.

WILKINSBURG—Woodworth Apts., desirable room, semi-private bath; one block from station. Pinkerton 0718.

Apartments, East End 36

HAMPTON HALL
166 N. Dithridge St.
EXCLUSIVE
Efficiency Apartments
Immediate Possession.
For Information Call Schenley 4290.

INSPECTION INVITED.
$55—Beautiful steam-heated apartment of 5 rooms, with sun parlor, handsome living room with beam ceiling, open fire place, hardwood floors, tile bath, and French doors throughout. A beauty that must be seen to be appreciated. 248 S. Highland st.

Three and Six-Room Apts.
We have a number of attractive 3 and 6-room apartments in the Bloomfield and Friendship Park districts; rental $47 to $65 per month. Call at our office for inspection.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4846.

SQUIRREL HILL APT.
POSSESSION AT ONCE.
$90—Four-room efficiency apartment with porch; includes heat and light.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5830 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-2.

7113-15 THOMAS BLVD., modern 5-room duplex, garage, awnings, screens, tile bath, hot water heat, lawn and shrubbery; rent reduced from $125 to $100 and is positively best value in this location.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6239 Penn Ave. Hiland 2501.

The Frontenac
S. Highland & Howe, Montrose 6858.
Two-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37 | **FOR RENT** Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT APARTMENTS

2903-2907-2911 VOELKEL AVENUE

Suites of four rooms, tile bath with shower, electric refrigerator and dishwasher, Murphy bed. Most convenient location. Immediate possession.

Heat, gas, hot and cold water furnished. Inspection Invited.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050

PRINCESS ANN APARTMENT

SEVERLY RD. & OVERLOOK DRIVE.
MT. LEBANON

Suites of 4-room apartments still available, with all conveniences, including electric range and refrigeration.
Priced according to size and location.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

$95 TO $110.

RESIDENT MANAGER. . . ERIGH 6493

REDUCED RENTAL,

$60 — $60
3130 RALEIGH ST.,
DORMONT.

Three-room efficiency apts.; tile bath, shower, complete kitchen units; Frigidaire; built-in bed; most modern; convenient to 2 car lines and bus.
Heat and janitor service furnished. For inspection see janitor on premises.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050

BELMONT APTS.

259 Beverly Road,
Mt. Lebanon

New 4-room efficiency apts. Ultra modern. Best section. Near stores and bus stops. Must be seen to be appreciated. For information call Hazel 5789 or inquire on premises.

DORMONT EFFICIENCY

3716 BROADWAY AVENUE.

If you are looking for a 4-room apt., see this one; you will agree it is one of the finest in South Hills, new building. Concessions. Call owner, Natale, Atlantic 1234 or Federal 2470-J.

Dormont and Mt. Lebanon

See our complete rent list of apts., duplexes and houses. Liberal concession.

W. M. HALL,
635 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

$25.00—3-room apartment, bath, electric, porch, yard and cellar; located at 450½ Augusta st., Mt. Washington.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

5899 W. LIBERTY AVE.—2d floor apt., 5 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, furnished, suitable for doctor or dentist; $85. AVEY & IRISH LEHIGH 5400

4 Rooms . . . $50
5 Rooms, Frigidaire, heat included . . . $75
3 Rooms, efficiency . . . $45
Mackintosh & Golden. Lehigh 1571

FOR RENT—2d floor apartment, 5 rooms and bath, West Liberty ave.; 2 car blue stone floor; $35 per month. May rent free. Call Lehigh 6660.

APT. $65—504 Brookline Blvd. 5 rms., tile bath, hdwd. floors, h. w. heat, porches. Smith & Mott. Lehi. 1100.

DORMONT—Free rent, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; rent reduced to $70. Atlantic 9030.

MT. WASHINGTON duplex, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, porch, $25. 4-room apt., bath, 638 A. L. Fiato, 220 Shiloh st.

BRENTWOOD apt., 3 beautiful room, sunroom, tile bath, laundry, h. w. furnace, $47.50. Lafayette 1736-J.

BRENTWOOD—4 rooms, sun parlor, bath, Frigidaire optional; 1 mile to cars. Call Carrick 1155 or 1628.

WEST LIBERTY, 2905—3 rooms, bath, heat, hot water included, $30. Lehigh 0171-J or Atlantic 1342.

BRENTWOOD apt., 3 rooms, tile bath, laundry, h. w. heat, utility private; $31.50. Lafayette 1736-J.

DORMONT—Furnished apartment, 4 rms., nursery and sun parlor. Lehigh 5336-M.

FIRST or 2nd floor, 5-rm. apt., off car 42. 1705 Suburban ave., $47. Hem. 6009.

BEECHVIEW—Modern, 6-room duplex, porches. 1306 Rockland ave. FI 2067-R.

BEECHVIEW—4 rms., bath, porch, h. w. heat, 87 car; before 7 p. m. LE 2793-R.

DORMONT duplex, cond., 3 rms., Frigidaire, $75. May rent free. Owner, LE 1008.

BRENTWOOD—Duplex, 2nd floor, 5 rms., bath, hdwd. flrs., h. w. ht. CA 2171-R.

DORMONT—Corner, 6 rms., bath, garage, coal furnace, handy, $70. Lehigh 5362.

City & Suburban 39

ATLANTIC ave., dist.—6-room house, reception hall, $50; 5-room houses, $38-$35; 4-room houses, $42-$32.50; 3-room duplexes, $32-$28.50; bath and elec. in each.
Edgewood—4-room apartment, bath, elec. lately papered, $40.
Hazelwood—5-room house, bath, elec. $31. 124 Ninth Ave. Call for rent list. Lasho, 323 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

$45—REN AVON, 323 Forest ave., 5 rooms and bath.
$37.50—Squirrel Hill, 1243 Pocono st., 6 rooms and bath.
$30—Squirrel Hill, 261 Philander st., 6 rooms and bath.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO., Court 5800.

SWISSVALE—1611 MIRIAN AVE. Steam heated apartments of 4 rooms and bath, second floor, $50; also third floor apartment of 4 rooms and bath, $45. Open for inspection.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4545.

COLORED—5-room apartment, tile bath, $45; 5-room house, $25; 4-room house, bath, elec., $30; 3 rooms, tile bath, elec., $30-$25; 2 rooms, $19-$15. Call for rent list. Lasho, 323 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

FOREST HILLS BARGAIN

6 rooms, bath, front, rear porches, steam heat, $70, including garage. Brandywine 0858-J.

OAKLAND SECTION,

Modern 5-room house, bath, garage, furnace. Rent reduced to $80.00. 3117 Terrace st.; off Robinson. Call Grant 3307.

FIVE ROOMS—$55

1st floor of duplex, bath, furnace, fine location. One block to car. May rent free. Call Mayflower 0433.

FOR COLORED, $35—3721 Webster Ave., 6-room house, bath, electric, porch, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

6-ROOM house and bath, good location, close to Langley High School, $55.50. Federal 2072. J. P. Wyrauch & Co.

FOR COLORED—Only $40; 1227 Fasture st., 6-room house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

BEREADEN bungalow, 3 rooms, bath; reduced to $30. 2 rooms, bath, reduced to $20; handy churches, schools. WA 1911...

3 ROOMS, BATH; ONLY $20 MONTH.
MILBRIDGE CTS. 4 ROOMS, BATH, $42.50. H. BITTER, LAFFT. 3308.

WESTWOOD, 6-rm. brick; newly papered h. w. ht., tile bath, built-in fixtures; nr. schools, stores. Walnut 3290-W.

WILKINSBURG—New, modern, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage; exclusive neighborhood; reduced rental. Churchill 7028.

MILLVALE—New house, 5 rooms, sun parlor, cellar, garage, electric, gas, fruit trees, near cars. Millvale 1177.

EDGEWOOD—New house, 8 rms., desirable location; available June 1; owner leaving city; $75. Churchill 1215.

WILK.—1614 Glenn st., 6 rms., bath, furnace, porch, yard, laundry. Reduced $47.50.

INGRAM—6 rms., bath, h. w. heat; handy trains, cars; large yard. $30. WA. 2075.

EDGEWOOD—1506½ Maryland ave.; house, 5 rms., porch, yd.; reduced $45. GI. 169.

MODERN 5 and 7 room houses, modern conveniences, at $50 month. Federal 2411.

BETHEL, STOP Library, 5 rooms, bath, garage; mod. conv.; $45. Colonial 551-J.

HOUSE—3 rooms, attic, cellar, $15.50. Inquire 2661 W. Carson st., Cortes Sta.

COLORED—6 rms., bath, $15; Michigan, 2 rms., $30. Sylvania, Hemlock 8008.

4 RMS. bath, attic, furnace, garage; ideal place for children, $45. Walnut 2397.

WILK.—6 rms., no bath, handy loc.; $36. 3529 Jeannette st. Churchill 1918.

CRAFTON HOTS., 260 Preston st.—6 rms., attic, sun parlor, furnace, $50.

EDITH ST., 432, Duquesne Heights—4-room house, electric, gas.

WALKING distance downtown, 4 rms., $20. White. Call 1625 Forbes st.

East End 40

80, HILL—7-room house, tile bath and shower, garage, hot water heat; instantaneous heater, Frigidaire, $100. Hazel 4927-J.

6323 MORROWFIELD AVE.—6-rm. house, porch; newly painted; handy to buses, schools, churches; rent, $45. Call 1592-J.

E. HILL—New mod. house; 6 rms.; bath; h. w. ht., gar. Month free. MA 9222.

East End 40

Rent—Shadyside Dist,

Home of 9 rms., 2 baths, steam heating, elec. refrigerator, incinerator, etc. $125 per month. Immediate possession, if desired. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

HOMEWOOD AVE. near Penn avenue, desirable apartment, 6 rooms and bath. Also second floor, 5 rooms, bath; convenient to street cars and P. R. R. Station.
SEE OUR RENT LIST.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Brick house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, garage included in rent; good neighborhood. Possession at once; reasonable.
PENNA. TRUST CO. OF PGH.
Carnegie Bldg. Atlantic 1234

For Rent—Desirable Home

8 rms., 2 baths, steam heating, elec. refrigerator, incinerator, etc. Only $125 per month. Conveniently located.
Rosslyn Place nr. Ellsworth and Aiken Aves.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

EAST END LOCATION,

House, 7 rooms, alcove and bath; arranged for two families; large, light rooms, front porch. Rent $90, or $45 for each apartment. Call Montrose 1935.

RENT BARGAIN.
6 rooms, coal furnace, hardwood floors, yard, porches, 973, Washington blvd.; only $47; garage $6.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 2566. 7216 Kelly St.

CHISLETT ST., 1812—7-room modern house; handy location, reduced rent; house open. Call Hazel 5142 anytime.

SQ. HILL home, 1019 Minor st., 6 rooms, Frigidaire, hardwood floors, convenient; reasonable rental. Court 6231, or Hazel 2476-R.

CARNEGIE PLACE.
8-room house with hardwood floors, tile bath, garage; rent reasonable.
FINANCE REALTY CO.
531 Homewood Ave. Churchill 1044.

REDUCED rent, E. E. dup.; 4 rooms and bath. See 824 No. Beatty st. AT 9930.

5839 DARLINGTON RD., 11 rms., 3 baths, garage; reduced rent. Call on premises.

OAKLAND DIST.—12 rms., steam heat; suitable for fraternity house. MA 3582.

S. ATLANTIC AVE. 241, 11 rms., hdwd. fls., double garage, all modern. MO 5855.

TIOGA ST., 7635—7 rms., sun porch, bath, furnace, large yard, $65. Penhurst 9363.

BENNETT ST., 7121—5 rms., bath, attic, porches, yard, garage, $15. MA 4231.

6 ROOMS, 2 baths, sun parlor, porch, laundry, garage, $100. Montrose 7374.

2334 MURRAY AVE.—7 rooms, bath, modern brick, $75.00. Cedar 2189.

8 ROOMS, 2 baths, Frigidaire, garage, $125. Call Montrose 7374.

562 MAIN ST., E. E., rear—5-rm. house, $25. Fire. 5026-J.

North Side 41

HOUSES

Federal st., 11 rms., bath, elec., yd., $90.00
Ben Vue St., 6 rms., s. p., bath, elec. 60.00
Chateau St., 6 rms., bath, el. mod. 65.00
Clarke St., 6 rms., 2 bath, h. elec. 65.00
Dunbar St., 5 rms., bath, electricity 47.50
Pollmer St., (Cit.), 6 rooms, bath 35.00
Knightridge St., 5 rms., st., gas el. 25.00
Decatur St., 4 rms., attic, electric 28.00
Hyperion St., 4 rooms, gas, yard 22.00

APARTMENTS.

Cedar ave., 3 rooms, bath, electric... $40.00
Wilson ave., 3 rooms, electric... 29.00
Burgess st., 4 rooms, bath, electric... 35.00
Jackson St., 5 r., bath, elec., ht... 45.00
Jackson St., 5 rooms, bath, elec., htg. 45.00
Knoll St., 4 rooms, bath, el., gas... 42.50
Knoll St., 4 rooms, bath, el., gas... 42.50
Reddour St., 4 rooms, bath, electricity 36.00
Juniata St., 3 rooms, bath, elec... 28.00

Call for Complete List.
R. T. PEARSON CO.
116 W. Ohio St. Next to N. S. Postoffice

Perrysville Ave., 12 rms., h., 2-car gr. $120
Marshall Rd., 6 rms., bath, fc., bly., $75
Magee Ave., 9 rms., bath, furnace, $70
Jackson St., 7 rms., attic, bath, yard, $60
W. Burgess St., 6 rms., bath, mod. $60
Morrison Ave., 7 rms., bath, el., porch, $45
Harpster Ave., 6 rms., bath, gas, elec. $42.50
Lang St., 5 rooms, bath, gas, elec. $32
Gustavus St., 5 rooms, electric... $25
Shore Ave., 6 rooms, electric... $32.50
Stirrage St., 5 rooms, gas, electric... $20

Call for our complete new list.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
116 Federal St. N. S. Fairfax 2166

Boston Ave.—4 rms., bath, new pap. $40.00
Marshall Rd.—6 rms., bath, fc., bly. 75.00
Magee Ave.—9 rms., bath, furnace 70.00
Meadville St.—4 rooms, bath 25.00
Rogers Pl.—6 rms., bath, modern 75.00
E. Jefferson St.—6 rms. and bath 45.00
East St.—5 rms. and bath 38.00
Evergreen Rd.—3 rms., bath, lot, R. 40.00
Lang St.—5 rms., bath, gas, elec. 32.50
Kennedy Ave.—4 rms., modern, gar. 45.00

J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky St., N. S. FA 7840.

$55—6-Room Brick House

2613 Ella Ave., N. S.; Perrysville car to Hawkins ave. Large front porch. Possession at once. Rent starts June 1. Rev. Kerr, 2613 Ella ave.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

72 WATSONIA BLVD,

5-room house, bath, furnace; rent reduced to $50.00; one month's free rent. Near Roosevelt Park. Call Fairfax 3839.

MARSHALL FIELDS

New 6-room brick, bath, $75 month. D. L. Lawrence, 1305 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1970.

Perrysville Ave. District.

New 5-6 rooms, bricks, bath, garages, $55-$60 month. D. L. Lawrence, 1305 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1970.

N. S.—6-rm. house, Frigidaire, breakfast nook; $50; 5-rm. bungalow, $60. FA 9432.

N. S.—6-rm. house, Frigidaire, breakfast nook; $50; 5-rm. bungalow, $60. FA 9432.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—7 rms., 2 baths, furnace, porch. J. O'Neil, Fairfax 3141.

N. S.—First floor, 3 rooms; gas, water, electric. 624 Ebdon st., near East st.

TRIPOLI ST., 809, N. S.—6 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, Cedar 0395.

South Hills 42

NEELD AVE., apt., 5 rms., rent free in June. $40.
Paramount ave., apts., of 4 & 5 rms. N. F. 75
Mattern ave., apt., 5-r. and S. P. 75
West Liberty ave., 2nd. fl. apt., rent reduced to $50
Mattern ave., apt., 5 rms., S. P., car. 65
Illinois ave., 7-room house, S. P. 60
Hartwood st., 6-room house, S. P. 60
Connecticut ave., 4-r. apt., new furn. 60

ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

FIVE-ROOM duplexes, first floor; large rooms, tile bath, shower, coal furnaces, modern. Pioneer ave., near Brookline blvd., 15 minutes to town by street car; rent $65. Immediate possession. Hiland 1000.

DORMONT Very modern and brand new home at 2940 Matteson ave. 4 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, gas furnace, instan. heater, Frigidaire range, garage. Lehigh 3654-J.

BRENTWOOD DISTRICT,

Modern, 5 rooms, sun porch and bath, furnace, newly papered throughout. Rent reduced to $50.00. About 10 minutes from car line. Call Grant 3307.

MOVE IN AT ONCE
$45—Cozy brick house, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, shrubbery, everything modern. 2605 Fleehush st., W. B. Fleming, 2737 Pioneer ave. Lehigh 9611 or 2150.

WOODBOURNE AVE. 817—Six rms., modern; tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in feature, large basement; rent $10.00; reduced to $9.000. Rent $70. I.D. 3130-M.

5 Rooms, coal furnace, garage..... $75
6 Rooms, coal furnace, garage..... $85
6 Rooms, coal furnace, garage..... $70
Mackintosh & Golden. Lehigh 1571.

KNOXVILLE, 327 Wilbur st.—5 rms., bath, finished attic, $60, garage $65. 406 Reinhart st., 5 rms., bath, $55. Call Carrick 1114 or 2659-R.

IN BEAUTIFUL Colonial Hts. — 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, garage, level lot; close to everything. $100. Lehigh 7323-R.

WILL sub-let lovely modern home, 5 rooms, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors throughout, $55. Carrick 1947-J.

DORMONT—Six rooms, bath, laundry, garage; nr. school, church, $75. LE 0350-J.

BROOKLINE—5 rms., modern brick, near cars, reasonable rent. Lehigh 8405-W.

GRANDVIEW Pl. duplex, 6 rms., mod.; desirable location; low rent. FV 0102-J.

BEECHVIEW working man home, 5 rms., bath, yard; good con.; $30. Court 0410.

BEECHVIEW—Reduced from $70, 6 rms., bath, im. possession, $50. Lehigh 8774-R.

HABERMAN AVE., new brick, 6 rooms, modern; $75. Hemlock 8008.

CARRICK—Modern 10 rooms; suitable for 2 families, Carrick 0391-R.

SUMMER HOMES — RENT — SALE — APARTMENTS

Seashore Country Mountains

FOR RENT Summer Boarders 33-A

LAKE Erie Farm—Swims, tennis, croq.; fish dfs. twice wkly; $12.50; childrn spec. Mrs. J. Persons, Westfield, N. Y.

WANTED—Summer guests on small fruit and vegetable farm; ½ mile from lake. Mrs. Geo. C. Loomis, North East, Pa.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

FURNISHED COTTAGES ready Decoration Day, at Allen Court, Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio. One of the best open in June $25 per wk.; July and August $30 to $50 wk.; on Lake Erie; sandy, shallow beach, 150 miles from Pittsburgh; 4 hours' drive. Rent from Edgar J. Allen and join our out-door sports. Write for particulars and details.

TWO FURNISHED cottages with all conveniences, one for June, July, other for June, July, August. These cottages are situated on Lake Erie and have the only good beach between Ashtabula and Erie. W. R. Stafford, 273 State st., Conneaut, Ohio.

Twin Willows Lake Now Open

2 miles north of Bakerstown. Modern cottages and cabins $110 to $225 per season. Gas, elec., swimming and tennis included. L. E. Beckert, Mars, pa. R 1-21.

FOR RENT
SUMMER LODGE, 10 minutes from beach; large lawn, two stories, four bedrooms, complete bath, gas, electricity, near bus; terms for season. E. J. Blakely, 11th and Peach sts., Erie, Pa.

SUMMER COTTAGE FOR RENT—On Lake Erie at Lorain, O. Furnished, modern conveniences $550 for the season, or will sell for $15,000. Address Burdelle & Smith, 600 A st., Lorain, O.

ONE of the best cottages at Madison-on-Lake Erie for rent; season preferred. Write owner, R. Westerfield, 1906 Lee road, Cleveland Heights, O.

MADISON-ON-THE-LAKE—Furnished cottage, 4 bedrooms, fireplace; all conveniences. Mrs. Wm. S. Hinkson, 1460 Elmore st., E. Cleveland, O.

FOR RENT—2 furnished cottages; boats and garage, $15 and $20 week; write Walter Hart, 28 Parker ave., Franklin, Pa.

OCEAN FRONTAGE ON LONG ISLAND. Country Estates and Summer Rentals. THE IVES COMPANY, INC., Realtors, Southampton, N. Y.

NEAR Geneva-on-the-Lake, 6 large rms., h. & c. water, shower, gas, elec., accom. 10 people, spe. rate for June. CA 2014-J.

GENEVA-On-the-Lake; all mod. convens; 4 bedrms, week or season. Reduced rates May 30, June. Open May 30. CA 1295.

CRAIGBEACH LAKE, Milton O., 5-room furnished cottage, near beach; special rates for June and July. Linden 0874-J.

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE-OHIO.
Furnished cottages all conveniences; any size, $20 up weekly. Breen, LE 7474.

VAN BUREN POINT COTTAGE.
Accomodates 6 people. Rent for season, $200, or month $100. Phone PE 0504.

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, lake front, 3 rms., fur. bungalow, all conv., $16 20 wk. for June only. Fairfax 8804.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottages at Conneaut Lake Park. W. W. Brown, Wilmerding, Pa. Phone Valley 1211.

EHLER'S GROVE at North Park, now available for guests. For further information call Perrysville 964-R-2.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished cottages. Mrs. J. O. Jones, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.

NICE cottage at North Park, water, electric near, reasonable. Perrysville 964R2.

LAKE front cottages, Van Buren Point, completely fur., gas, water, elec. AT 8592.

TARENTUM camp grounds furn. cottages, 6 rms., bath. Open May 30. Tarent. 1143.

CONNEAUT LAKE—4-rm. furn. cottages, May 30 and June, reduced. Linden 2243.

WILLOWS Beach, Oakmont, furn. cottages, gas, elec., pool. Open May 30. OAK 1346.

MADISON on the Lake, O.—5 rms., bath, season, wk. or wk. end. Fed. 2330-R.

RENT or sell, Edgeview Park, 6 rms., bath, furnished. Bargain. Brandywine 1131-J

DONNY STATION, cottage, 5 rms., sunparlor. New Kensington 439-R.

FOR RENT South Hills 42

2044 BREVARD ST., BRENTWOOD

Moderate 6-room brick and shingle house with bath, in good neighborhood at $45 a month. Call Mr. Brooks, Atlantic 6017.

RENT FREE TO JULY 1ST
$55—DORMONT—$55

Brick houses of 3 rooms and tile bath, shower. Hardwood floors, hot air heat; garages if desired. Immediate possession. Conveniently located.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Mt. Lebanon Bungalows

MEADOWCROFT AVENUE.
(Former Shafer Place.)

Brick and stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, vapor steam heat; modern throughout.
Seven rooms, 2 baths, $105
SCHAFER REALTY CO.
7301 Hamilton ave. Cherokee 2242.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

ON WEST VIEW CAR LINE.
House, 4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, laundry, in first-class condition, porch, yard. Possession at once. Rent $40.
T. A. SMITH & CO.
516 Federal st. Fairfax 0324 or Perry 83-J

AVALON, 211 Elizabeth st., bath, 6 rms., arranged for 2 families, $40. ST 0187-J.

NEW 6-rm. brick, lavender bath, h. w. h., gar.; near cars. AT 1650.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Squirrel Hill

Furnished Apartment

$85.00—Three rooms, bath, including light, heat and janitor service.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Forbes-Murray Realty,
5820 Forbes Street. Hazel 0361-J
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

LOOK AT THIS.

$75—3 rooms, bath and alcove room, unfurnished; 4 rooms and bath, unfurnished; $85; all modern conveniences; rent includes janitor service. 237 S. Mathilda st. See janitor on premises.

$100—Beautiful 5-room apt., with open portico, attractive living room, with beamed ceiling, open fireplace, French doors, hardwood floors, electric steam heat, gas and light included with furnish. for 2 or 4 adults. S. Mathilda st., near Penn.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4545

Loutellus Apt. Hotel

243 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments, finest in the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

El Tower Apt. Hotel.

Beautifully furnished one and two room apartments, with private bath connecting bath, $45 per month and up. Hazel 9507.

Cozy, 6-Rm. House, Only $80.

Furnished; large, beautiful grounds; big trees; only 8 min. to city. Walnut 2552.

WALNUT ST., 5509—5-room apt., private bath, front porch, beautifully furnished; don't complain this with others. Couple only; no children; $60. MA 4323.

SQUIRREL HILL—Nicely furnished 6-room modern home, with garage; available for several months at reasonable rental. Court 1505, this week.

WILKINSBURG — Attractively furnished apt., 3 large rooms, bath, porches, sun, heat, light, new Frigidaire; reasonable. adults. Reference. PE 5077.

N. S., 807 Sandusky st.—Cozy and well furnished apt. of 4 large rooms, bath, heat, light, new Frigidaire. W. Alexander, Court 1143.

Furnished Apt., 3 Rooms, $50

359 S. Hiland ave. MO 3484.

ASPINWALL—Furnished house, large lot with shade and shrubbery. Sterling 2734.

CRAFTON HGHTS.—Modern, 6 rms., furnished; sun porch; lot 75x180. WA 3598-J.

MT. LEBANON—4 rms., elec. refrigeration; garage; conv. location. Lehigh 3062.

GLENSHAW—2 or 3 rm apt.; priv. bath, garage; beautiful home. Glenshaw 391.

HOLDEN ST., bright, cheerful apt., attractively furnished. Mayflower 2636.

WILK., 1021 South ave.—Bedroom, living-room, kitchenette. Churchill 4961.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Seaside To Let 53

VENTNOR, Atlantic City, 21 S. Avolyn Ave.; cheerful rms.; nr. beach; reasonable.

Summer Resorts

Murraysville Golf Links,

7 miles out of Wilkinsburg, will be open for play on May 24. You can play all day for $1; all season for $25.

Summer Places for Sale 76

COUNTRY HOME,
ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

Old farm house within 30 minutes of Pittsburgh—2 acres of land; or more if desired. House has 11 rooms—bath—gas—etc. Large bank barn—servant's house and other outbuildings. House on improved road and faces lovely orchard. Will sell or long term lease. Price $35,000—more or less depending on acreage required up to 400 acres.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 3640.

COUNTRY HOME
20 Minutes from Downtown.

Five acres, beautifully landscaped, on two improved roads and car line. Modern house, 9 rooms and 2 tile baths, hot water heat. Large garage with 6 rooms and bath on second floor. Owner has moved to another city and will accept any reasonable offer.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 4th Avenue. Court 3040.

★ COUNTRY ESTATE

In one of the best districts. Located in the vicinity of $100,000 homes, this property excels in beauty. Marvelous view in every direction. Well equipped for farming. A young orchard. Price $200 per acre.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.

For Sale, beautiful lake front cottage at Oakland; fully equipped, 7 rooms & bath, fully furnished, private dock, boat; heat boy at lake. also cottages for sale and rent. C. W. Ramsey.

OCEAN FRONT EST. (Monmouth Beach, N. J.)—Gorgeous shore place, exclusive location, near Rumson and beach clubs; fine condition; furnished; corner; 220 ft. Ocean Boulevard; sacrifice $27,500; worth double. KOCH, Owner, 460 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

RIVER front at Harmarville, Pa.; 2 rm. furnished cottage, including canoe, $300. Penhurst 2467-J; Hiland 2314.

CROWN Meadow Plan, Powers Run rd., ½ acre woodland, $650. Sturgeon, ST 1331

MODERN, 5 rms., living rm. 23½x12, fire place, ige grounds, $5500. Oakmont 1234-J.

Boats & Marine Engines 92

MARINE ENGINES

Recapture the thrill and zest that accompanied the performance of your boat when new by installing a new marine engine.
We handle little kickers of 3 H. P. to Diesels of 3,000 H. P. We will be glad to figure on a new engine installation or a complete new boat for use here or at your summer home. Call or write
V. T. MORGAN,
7015 Jenkins Arcade
Atlantic 7758.

Dealers Wanted

Some very desirable territory still open for Elto outboard motor dealers; a real business with a bright future for hustlers; get in touch with us for details.
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal St., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

CANOE—"Old Towne," used 1 season, $65. Maryland Ave., E. E. Mayflower 2271.

FOR RENT Store Rooms 46

Small Storerooms in New Building

Corner of Fairmont st. & Penn ave., suitable for restaurant, tailor shop, etc. One block from Horne's. Rent $65.00.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Arcade Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave. AT 4800.

Barber Shop Location

Bigelow street near Fifth avenue. Large room $40. Rent reasonable now.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
Main Court. 426 Fourth Ave.

STOREROOM,

On car line, best section Sun Avon; suitable for most any line; rent $60. Phone Linden 3893.

STOREROOM — New, modern storeroom, 15x40; suitable for any business. 324 Chalfant ave., near Mt. Lebanon. Reasonable rent. Call Atlantic 6233.

STOREROOMS; Good location for tailor shop, confectionery, or any other business, $30 and $35. Lasho, 323 Fourth ave. Court 4487.

LARGE storeroom located at 343 Penn ave., Turtle Creek; possession June 1. Inquire 109 Eighth st., Turtle Creek. Valley 929.

FIFTH AVE., 1718-1720—Store, with or without rooms; reasonable rent. AT 1655.

Business Properties 47

Call AVEY & IRISH for

Lafayette Hotel, List of Business Properties
Fifth Ave. Trust Co. Bldg. Atlantic 5400

GASOLINE station and barbecue stand—Grand avenue, Neville Township. Inquire R. A. Gibson on premises.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouse,

Forbes and Butler sts. Conveniently located for factory space, country and suburbs; unit of 20,000 square feet or more floor; 1,000 lbs. per sq. ft. carrying capacity, Pennsylvania Railroad siding, sprinkler, absolutely fireproof. Suitable for storage or manufacturing. Low building lease or Reasonable rent.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3936.

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE

Corner—600 sq. ft. Fenestra windows two sides. Excellent location. One block Horne's. Modern, fireproof building, steam heated. Passenger and freight elevator service. Rent $30 per month beginning June 1. Apply 535 Penn ave., Room 705, or Mr. Schmitz on ground floor, or phone Atlantic 1321.

Offices & Desk Room 50

EAST END OFFICES

East Liberty; attractive offices, single or suite; immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland Avenues. Mont. 4025.

PRIVATE office and recep. rm., furn. with mahog. furniture; very desirable. 315 Union Bank Bldg.; 4th ave. and Wood st.

PART OF OFFICE completely furnished in town; very reasonable. Court 2807.

Garages To Let 55

PRIVATE garage, Hiland district, Callowhill st., near Melon, Rent reasonable, Montrose 4976.

Wanted to Rent 56

ROOM WANTED

Young business man, private family, Knoxville District. No other roomers or children. Write details and rental. References exchanged. Write D 257, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL rent, furnished home or apartment from July 1st for balance of summer season, or into the fall. Young married couple, no children. Communicate with Box W-176, Sun-Telegraph for exchange of references.

WANTED—Large camp site along water front for reputable club. Call Brandywine 2193 between 1:30 to 5:30, or write Slavonic Social Club, 212 Eleventh st., Braddock, Pa.

More Miles From Tires.

Make your old tires data with us for the new; it may be economy for you to buy new tires when the car does show wear, but it's real economy wants to know the no wear wear.
There are many reasons why those made of miles it service will of them and many kinds; lowest and the life and mechanical shows we have no just ever as you have done the wear.
So advertise your used tires in the Classified Ads it's economy for you and economy for those who come to buy.

SALE

Beautiful Sunny Hills Manor Wexford

Near Schools, Churches and Street Cars.
At bargain prices.

Only $8,000
BUNGALOW, 5 rms., bath; hot air heating system; gas and electric light. Large lot; paved road.

Only $8,000
FRAME and shingle dwg.; 9-rm. 2 t. type; 7 rms., bath, laundry, hot air furnace. Large lot; paved road.

Only $7,000
BRICK and stucco dwg.; 6 rms.; bath; carpt. throughout; laundry, hot air furnace. Large lot. Early possession.

Only $6,500
COLONIAL type dwg.; 6 rms.; bath; fully modern. Large Lot.

Only $6,500
BUNGALOW, 5 rms.; bath; hdw. floors; fully modern. Large lot.

Only $6,000
DWLG. of 6 rms.; bath; fully modern.

Easy monthly terms can be arranged. Early possession. This is

Your Opportunity
to own your home.

For further details, phone or write
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.
Phone 2010 Court.

City & Suburban Homes 60

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME."

It is as silly to rent another man's home as it is to rent his clothes.
We are putting the "California Plan" advocated by Arthur Brisbane in the daily papers, into execution in Pittsburgh and will put you into your own home at once for $50 down and $50 monthly. We furnish the house and lot.
One car fare from downtown. Pittsburgh street lights, electric lights, city telephone, gas and water.
NO EXTRAS.
NO MORE RENT.
NO MIDDLE MEN.
Answer at once on attached coupon. First come—first served.
D. C. HALLER,
223 Fourth Ave., Room 1401, Pgh., Pa.

COUPON.

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....

PARKE-DAVIS
Real Estate Co.
Will sell your property.
Will rent your property.
Will secure mortgage money.
Will rent you a home or business place. When in need of their services, call at 638 Penn Ave., or Phone Atlantic 8538.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $

$1,900—Big lot, 80x120 and 6-room house. Garden, crops, fruit trees, flowers. 15 minutes on cars. East.
$6,200—Cozy bungalow. One acre in the city; 20 acres out; 9 rooms, bath, garden. $2,500—5-room country home; 20 acres in the land. 6-rm. house. On Harmony Line. 1005 Diamond Bank Building.

DELAFIELD HEIGHTS

Beautiful residential site of several acres at a remarkable price.
See Mr. Connelly.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 3370.

NICE GIRLS DON'T

Want to live in a few rented rooms. Buy one of our new up-to-date homes and build for a home. It's easier if you own a car. Or, one paid for on easy terms; choice locations; larger than ordinary city sites; all sizes, prices, terms.
GERDES & GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR. Glenshaw 141

New All Brick—$5,250

Will build you 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors and furnace complete, ready to move in; all you need is a clear lot and small amount of cash as we will help finance balance. Call Builder, Lehigh 0472.

ASPINWALL, PA.—For sale, modern brick house, corner hall, 7 baths, in very good condition; lot 50x150, overlooking the beautiful Allegheny valley; would consider as part payment small cottage or bungalow or small acreage in Butler pike, Kittanning pike or Evergreen district. Call Sterling 1666-R after 6 p. m. or Sterling 0128-R or 1110-R, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

MILLVALE, Grail ave.—10 rms., center hall, bath, all conv.; 2-car gar.; 100x120 ft.; lawn, yard, fruit; exc. MILL 2093-R.

NEW 6-rm. brick, $7,300; easy terms, tile bath, shower, copper plumb., htw. htg., open for inspection today. Call Carrick 2677.

$1,800, 2-RM. COTTAGE, 1 acre, on Carnegie car line. Terms. Owner, 810 Mansfield ave., West End, Walnut 2582-J.

HILLCREST—Modern, new 7-room brick; decorated; lot 50x120; 2-car garage; real

Lots For Sale 71

BUILD YOUR HOME IN BRENTWOOD GROVE

Here is beautiful Brentwood Grove choice home sites are still available. Here are vacations only 1 hour less from the new San Mal Run Blvd. 12 minute drive from downtown by auto right at the street car stop. The streets are paved. City water gas conduits and sewers are installed. Schools churches stores, a playground and swimming pool are nearby. Values are steadily increasing in this community but you can secure one of these locations for as little as $700 and on easy terms too. Representatives on the property daily evenings and Sundays. Take Castle car, 53 and get off at the property or drive out through the Liberty Tubes and San Mal Run Blvd.

BRENTWOOD LAND CO.
130 Mansion S. Phone Carrick 9151
Plan Office 1001 Brownsville Road

In Beautiful Brentwood,

30 lots remaining in South Lakewood Plan will be closed out at once offering the finest opportunity for prospective home owners or investors in the entire South Hills. Plan is situated at intersection of new San Mal Run Blvd. and Brownsville Rd. near South Hills Country Club 15 minutes from Pittsburgh. Lots are large, reasonably restricted and are being offered at original low prices on easy terms. Representative of owner will be on plan all day Sunday or call Atlantic 2016.

Want a Good Neighbor

I have two large bungalow cottages in Mt. Lebanon near schools churches and transportation. I will sell one of these lots for $700 terms $50 down balance $15 month or I will build you a house on one of these lots and you can pay me like rent. Write Contractor, S 172 Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON ACREAGE
ONLY $700 PER ACRE
Five-acre tracts convenient to cars etc. See me at once.
ARTHUR WEBSE
2932 West Liberty Ave.
336 Fourth Ave. Mayer Bldg.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
—Brookline Lots—
To be sold at sacrifice special. Terms if more than one lot is bought. Call Court 2488 for appointment.

Wonderful Level Lot

60x120 in Mt. Lebanon, near everything, only $500, terms $50 down, balance $12 per month. Write owner, L 183, Sun-Telegraph.

A REAL BARGAIN

Must sell my big lot in Mt. Lebanon for only $650 will make easy terms to good people. Write T 172, Sun-Telegraph.

$900, Paved, 30x130, $900

NICE level paved street, two cars. 20 foot alley. Good lot in fine location, near cars. Write E 194, Sun-Tele.

Brentwood, 35x110, $1,325

WIDE paved street, 20 foot alley. 1½ block to cars. All improvements paid. Call Carrick 1852.

Do You Want a Good Lot Cheap

In Carrick, $650, only $50 down, balance $10 per month. Call owner Carrick 2800.

DOUBLE HOUSE LOT

In Mt. Lebanon, all improved, only $1,650 on easy terms. Call owner Lehigh 4300.

SOUTH PARK FARMS

Quarter, half and acre lots near playground. John H. Chamberlain, Library, Pa.

Upland, CORNER of Clairton and Doyle road, 1 square beyond South Hills Country Club grounds, price $1,650, with easy payments. Call Carrick 1114 or 2800-R.

LOTS for sale at a bargain, 50x175, price $1,300, corner of Bidwell and Emerald sts., city. Call Carrick 1114 or 2800-R.

EAST GARDEN RD. Brentwood, adjoining park, 80x200, $800. C. N. Conflict 3002 Brownsville rd. Carrick 0178.

FRANKSTOWN RD. dist.—Level restricted home site, 80x150, water, gas, elec., $600 up. C. F. Stanton, 310 Homewood ave.

BEAUTIFULLY located improved site, street paved, 60x126 and larger. Washington 2029-J.

FOR SALE: Lot, 60x147 feet, near Brentwood Park, price, $1,200. A 210, Sun-Telegraph.

CHOICE LOTS, level sites, water, $1 ea. Wm. F. Cuda, 604 Union Trust Bldg.

LOT 50x15, Crosstown Cemetery. Write Box E 249, Sun-Telegraph.

BROOKLINE—Level lot, public improved alley, $5 cash, garage, 3870 Lib. 5371 J.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

38 Acres $1,300, Auto Truck

Poultry, improvements, potatoes sale, rock bar, pastured to close quickly, good house with modern relief, attractive location, high elevation, spring water, wood, abundance (fruit, good top-soil barn, garage, $1,300 complete $600 down, see page 87.

Gas Sta., Home, 7 Acres

Gasoline station near lake and Penn town $5,000, on state highway, other stores business closing 4:30 months, rent home 3 rooms, fronting station, poultry house. A winner sells $2,500, half cash. Page 78.

$1,000 Down, 619 Acres and

Mammoth 90-ft. top-road basement barn, nicely shaded home, bridge stream, 2 tenant houses, etc., 2 miles depot and Penn high school town; 250 acres minerals making fields, valuable wood, abundant water, fruit. Less fishing it, at $3,500 with $1,000 cash needed. See page 78. This 100-page catalog free, also your home catalog. Free. Write today. STROUT AGENCY, 501 S. Union Bank Bldg.—Court 3817.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California small acreages farms near established communities yield good incomes. Ideal climate for fruit and poultry. Marketing ground hands, easy terms. Write for booklet. Information gladly given without obligation. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley booklet and our farm labor "The Earth" free for six months. C. L. Seaglorye, General Colonization Agent Santa Fe Railway, 915 Rwy. Ex. Chicago.

80-Acre Orchard Farm
6,000 Bushels One Crop

$1,500 includes this modern 11-room 2-story house, 2 acres peaches, 2 acres pears, 2 acres cherries, 1-room tenant dwelling, small chicken house, electricity available, 4 acres strawberries, 2 acres raspberries, 2 acres grapes, apple and 2 kinds peach trees, 10 acres poultry fences, possession April 1, 1931. Aged owner's low price and terms. Write T. C. Heath, owner, on the ground, one mile E. West DUNKARD AGENCY, Big Spring Ave., Newville, Pa.

20-Acre Farm,
20 Miles to Pittsburgh.

$1,000 ft. frontage macadam highway, all fertile loam, 10 acres timber, over 6 ft. vein coal in all and gas evidence, good nearly-new 5-room house, cellar and storehouse, electric lights, spring water and fine poultry houses, low price $6,000, good terms. STROUT AGENCY, 501 C. Union Bank Bldg.—Court 3817.

OPPORTUNITY to own a chicken, garden, greenhouse or peach farm, 15 minutes from city on improved road, near trade, portation, rich soil, $25 cash, balance $5.00 a week. A. & R. D. Co., 748 Rose ave., Wilkinsburg, Penhurst 9196.

SOUTH HILLS—Near Mapleview, All Port, 6-room farm house and 2 acres; only 8 miles from downtown Pgh.; gas, electric, water, bus, orchard, paved rd. Cheap for quick sale. Phone Grant 5815, after 7 p. m. Mayer 4305.

BUY a poultry and rabbit farm, then make money from your spare time. Write for big illustrated catalog, just printed, how made or rent harvester, all kinds farms and markets places. Cole Agency, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

Sewickley Heights Township,

Bargain if sold at once, 25 acres, 8-room house, large barn, good water, electricity and gas. All kinds of fruit. Call MO 1522 or HA 6804.

OAKDALE FARM

Six acres, house, located in Oakdale Boro. Will sell or trade for high property. Price cut to $5,500. Court 1548.

$4,500 or $45 acres, 4-room bungalow, young fruit orchard, gas; handy to car, school and train, 13 minutes from East Liberty cut the Butler plank road. C. T. Post, Gibsonia, Pa.

FARM FOR SALE—152 acres, large bank barn and 6-room house; would make a fine dairy farm; price $4,000; farm adjacent of Grove City. Phone or write Box 382, Ellwood City, Pa. Phone 996-R-31, Ellwood.

LAND—Five miles from Potosi, Mo., near highway, large or small tracts, $5.00 per acre, half cash, balance easy terms. Wm. H. Casey, owner, Potosi, Mo.

3 MILES FROM MURRAYVILLE
40 ACRES, PRICE $3,000, SEE PHILLIP BERTRAM, 621 PENN AVE., WILK. CHURCHILL 6767, PENHURST 1848.

BEST BUY IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY
10 acres level, near Wm. Penn Highway, good modern buildings, improved road, $2,500. F. M. Weston, Penhurst 5083.

60 CHOICE Delaware River Valley farms, 5 to 200 acres; all prices; near Trenton and Philadelphia markets, new list. MORACE G. REEDER, Newtown, Pa.

Farms and Country Homes

10 acres 7-room house fronting on the Butler Highway, also the Butler short Line stop on the farm. This will make a real home or chicken farm as it has a stream of water and all conveniences. Only 15 miles to center of city. I have all kinds of country homes and stock or dairy farms equipped ready to move in. Will take some income property as part payment and easy terms. Will go any time and out of town. Whether it's city or suburban, come here and we will take you out, show you what we have. H. Moore, 351 Fourth ave., CO. 2382.

A WONDERFUL BUY
SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE
ONLY $600 PER ACRE

We have for sale a very desirable acreage proposition in near future 35 acres of the best building ground in the Mt. Lebanon district, convenient to transports, fine car and state road now going through in front of property. A handsome profit should be made on this piece very shortly.

ARTHUR WEBSE
2932 West Liberty Ave. Dormont
336 Fourth Ave. Mayer Bldg.

FOR SALE 10 acres on improved road joining the Pgh. Butler Airport where overflowing crowds visit every evening Sundays and holidays during summer; ideal location for dancing pavilion swimming pool refreshment stand cottages close by; trolley line and good coffee shop of shade and good spring water; parking for autos along the line of landing field must be seen to be appreciated. T. J. Moore, Butler. Phone 2783.

$500 Gets 16-Acre Farm
Attractive Home Near Town

Acre apple orchard, truck, poultry farm 1 mile Mcdford. Delaware coal; potato stock and tools; 6-room bungalow, horse new pig and implements house furnished heat electric available wills for price terms and information. Frank Wartecha, Milford, Delaware.

FOR SALE 12 room brick house 2 frame cottages, 3 large outlots. Fully equipped with electricity, well of spring water 4 doors, 4 car garage, land 5 acres, 20 acres of ground. Lately known as 217 between East Liverpool and Steubenville O. Write Box 42 Hammondsville, Ohio.

5 ACRES of land along Washington car line suitable for gardening, beautiful home site. Phone McMurray 74 J 14.

Sale or Exchange 73

BARGAIN
213 acre farm, 70 acres in timber all can be worked with tractor, 28 miles from Pittsburgh near Freeport, must be disposed of at once, trade for real estate or business, make offers to trade. PAUL REAL ESTATE, INC.
422 Penn Bldg. ATlantic 6116

WILL TRADE

Bus equity in offset machine property for good barbershop or gasoline station, must do a good business and real good town, preferably near Pittsburgh. Write A 166 Sun-Telegraph.

100 ACRE OHIO FARM EQUIPPED
Level, paved road, near large towns, hard rock stone worth $20,000 cash, gas, electric, eight rooms, 2 barns, 16 cows, 2 horses all needed tools, $22,000, trade on Pgh. property. Weston Farm Agency, 1103 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WILL trade clear house for small row of houses or investment property. Also want large modern home, owner to take smaller clear house in part payment. SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 305 Farmers Bank Bldg.

171 LOTS on Saw Mill Run Blvd. choice lots and best location in South Hills. What have you to income property to exchange? Write A 171 Sun-Tele.

6 ROOM brick, good location, will trade for frame house or investment property. AT 6850.

HAVE city home to trade for farm. HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., Penhurst 2500. 7216 Kelly St.

MT. HILL, Dormont and Mt. Lebanon—New homes 6 rooms and bath, garage all modern, $65 flat rent. LE 6810-J.

5643 FORBES ST.—8 rms. 2 baths. For smaller home. Call on premises.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

Warehouse and Yard

Ft. Wayne Siding
Very close to downtown, 6,000 sq. ft. and with building containing 3,000 sq. ft. floor space. 16 heavy industrial district. Will sell cheap or lease for long term.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 4th Avenue Court 3060

Investments 75

INVESTMENT.

Chain store building, 1 year old, store 2 stories, apts. and 2 garages in a good business location. Must be sold. The lot is 24x125. Construction is brick and tile. Store has ring lease each apt. contains 3 rooms, bath and shower. California tinted walls, hot water heat, Frigidaire and Murphy bed. Annual rent $1,560. No expense with exception of taxes. Terms can be arranged. Price $18,500. AT 3672.

8% Secured Investment

Will sell my new property with a 20-year lease with A-1 security.
B. THORPE & CO.,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 3120

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

WILDWOOD, N. J.—Sale and rent. See choice properties of every kind. Send for list. James A. L. Harris Org. Penn Sta.

ROCHESTER, Pa.—Six rooms, hot water heat, semi-modern, foundation, modern, a bargain. Write T 176, Sun-Telegraph.

Oil & Gas Production 78

WANTED to buy Oil lease with producing oil wells in shallow territory in Pennsylvania or Ohio. Write full description and price to B. M. Agnew 611 Beech st., Abilene, Texas.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANT MODERN HOME
HAVE CLIENT DESIROUS OF PURCHASING IMMEDIATELY MODERN HOME, 6 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 1ST FLOOR, MURDOCH, FARMS NOT PREFERRED. WILL DEAL WITH PRINCIPALS ONLY.
MILLARD REALTY CO.,
ATLANTIC 3434 500 GRANITE BLDG.

Wanted, Business Property

We have buyers with substantial amounts of cash. List your properties with us.
B. THORPE & CO.,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 3120

Mortgage Loans 81

BUILDING & LOAN

Large association lends funds in Pittsburgh and surrounding boroughs; prompt clerical appraisals without cost on; also mortgages considered on all types properties must be in fair repair; 4% interest; easy monthly payments; suspension without obligation. Box 4808, East Liberty.

MORTGAGE MONEY
NEW PLAN—MORTGAGE CANCELLED IN EVENT OF DEATH
Modern Homes and Apartments
No Commission
THE EQUITABLE LIFE
E. A. Woods Agency
Atlantic 2800 Penn Bldg.

Mortgages Wanted

On well located, improved property in Allegheny Co. Straight Loans Monthly Pay ments. Quick Service.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
438 Diamond St. Phone 1548 C

Mortgage Money Ready

Either on short, long-term or monthly payment plan; same as rent; prompt action on property that suits. Write or phone.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Avenue Court 1445

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES

Investigate our plan to consolidate your first and second mortgages, 75 per cent loaned on well located Pittsburgh and suburban residences, inc. and business properties, no advance fees. Box 486.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$4,500
$2,000	$5,000
$3,000	$6,000
$4,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 650 4th Ave., Rm. 53

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1928.

TRUST FUNDS

For mortgages on institutions, churches, hospitals, schools, etc., anywhere in Western Pennsylvania. Long or short term. Information given without obligation. Trustee, Box 907, Pittsburgh.

SECRETARY of building and loan will accept applications on Smith Hills, Carrick, Brentwood or properties free financial appraisals. Box A-8, Mt. Oliver.

FIRST and second mortgages, Call Cedar 2258 A, M.—1 p. m. Ask for Mr. Gardner.

MONEY READY, BRING DEED. J. H. ARONSON CO., 450 4th ave. CO 2582.

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGE MONEY

Residential and business mortgages wanted. No cost unless your loan is approved.

COMPKALLIP & CO
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
436 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3440

FIRST MORTGAGES

3 and 5-Year Straight
10 and 15 Year Monthly Payment
Building and Loan Plan
PROMPT SERVICE—LOW EXPENSE
GUARDIAN MORTGAGE CO.
Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 6116

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES

NO ADVANCE CHARGES
5½% to 6% 5 years to 15 years straight or payment
$500 to $25,000
6%
FRANK L. SHERMER,
1403 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1365

When in the Market for Mortgages
See R. J. STEIN,
312 Union Trust Bldg.
Atlantic 4201.

Second Mortgages $500 to $15,000

$ 400 loan—Pay back $10 monthly
$ 800 loan—Pay back $15 monthly
$1,600 loan—Pay back $25 monthly
PRIVATE FUNDS—No advance charges
Liberal appraisal. 24-hour settlement.
A. D. CANTELOU Phone Atlantic 6195
900 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

MONEY READY

North Boroughs and North Side approved loans wanted by reliable building and loan; money ready within two weeks no appraisal charge. Box 681, North Side.

Loans Up To $300 82

Household Loans
$100 to $300
At Lower Rate

By reason of large volume and by cutting out service to the larger units from $500 to $300 household has been able to reduce its interest rate to almost one-third less than the charges permitted by law.

Here Is the Cost
On 20 Month Payment Plan

$300 average monthly cost $1.32
$200 average monthly cost $1.65
$100 average monthly cost $3.04

Other Amounts at Same Rate

WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer neither do we make inquiries of your friends relatives or trades people.

NO ENDORSERS if you are unable to call at our office, phone or write us and our representative will call at your home.

Household Finance Corporation
1008 CLARK BLDG. 10TH FLOOR
LIBERTY AVE. COR. SEVENTH ST.
PHONE GRANT 6246.

LOANS

When you need ready money in a pinch, you'll find the CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM a "friend in need." We make loans in any amount from $10 to $300.
Easy Repayment Terms.
CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM
Pittsburgh Office McKeesport Office
804 Law & Finance Bldg. Gates Building
429 FOURTH AVE. 500 LOCUST ST.
Atlantic 7028 McKeesport 1101

Do You Need Money?

OUR BONUS PLAN FOR PROMPT PAYMENT MAKES OUR
Rate Less Than 2½%
Lowest in Pittsburgh
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG. 2d FLOOR,
7th & LIBERTY. ATLANTIC 0648-J.

HOUSEKEEPERS

WE WILL LOAN YOU
$15 to $300
WITHIN 24 HOURS

On household goods, pianos, autos, etc., without removal. Loans can be paid in full at any time. Interest charged only for actual time you use money.
National Loan Co.
713 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.
Entrance 311 Wood st.
PHONE ATLANTIC 2-5-2-9

Payments Reduced

$6.75 per Month on $100
$13.50 per Month on $200
$20.00 per Month on $300
This Pays Principal and Interest on our Special Plan. Also we are Loan Liberally On Automobiles Easy Terms. No Red Tape. No Delay.
PHONE ATLANTIC 8294.
Acme Loan Service
1118 Clark Bldg.
717 Liberty Ave., Near Stanley Theater

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest if you are keeping house own real estate or steadily employed. Also loans on diamonds and listed stocks. Long time allowed for repayment. Old reliable company. Call, write or phone THE INTERSTATE (Inc.) COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY
300 ARROTT BLDG.
Court 2258.

FAMILY LOANS
If you need up to $300, come in, write or phone. Quick, courteous service. American Loan Co., 315 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Geo. Rosenbaum's. Atlantic 4094.

Loans on Jewelry 83

Yearly Interest 6%

DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS SILVER

Monthly Repayment Plan

MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS

A conservative loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Obtain at reduced prices. Those who fully appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables and protect your original seal.

H. H. DROWN & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
110 Fifth Ave. Penn Bldg.
111 Sixth Ave. Diamond Entrance or Over Gimbel Brothers

YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Months to Pay. Interest Reasonable. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR, 7TH & LIBERTY AVE. 0646-J.
UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY FOR SALE.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

Use Your Title To Obtain Funds
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000
12 Months To Repay
Unpaid Balances Refinanced
YOU DRIVE THE CAR.
Pgh. Finance Corp.
Pgh. American Bank Bldg. AT 6025.
Corner Grant St. & Sixth Ave.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH
111 Highland Bldg. MOntrose 3221

AUTO FINANCING

SEE YOUR TITLE OR OWNER'S CARD
To secure money needed for any purpose
Any amount up to $1,000 or
Up to 12 Months to Repay.
YOU DRIVE THE CAR.
Unpaid balance refinanced
NO INDORSEMENT. Strictly confidential
MOTORS CREDIT CO.,
318 EMPIRE BLDG.
507 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 9131

MONEY LOANED ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
Unpaid balances refinanced, prompt service—Strictly confidential.
KEYSTONE DISCOUNT COMPANY,
Gimbel Bldg. 5826 Penn Ave.

NEED MONEY

Use TITLE or OWNERS CARD
MOTORS FINANCE CO.
302 KEENAN BLDG.
643 Liberty Ave., ATlantic 2760

Miscellaneous 85

PAINTS! OILS!
TURPS! LEAD!
Shingles Rollroofing
GUARANTEED TO SAVE YOU 50%
NATIONAL READY MIXED PAINTS, 12 colors, including white. The gal. up. Strictly pure linseed oil, $1.00 gal. up. Pure turpentine, 60c. The gal. White lead for A. up. Red roof paints, Tin—$1.00 gal.
"SAV-UR-RUF"—EASILY BRUSHED STOPS LEAKS. CONTAINS NO COAL TAR. 60c TO The GALLON.
Other roofing, permanent stains and varnishes at $1.25 gal. up. 15,000 lbs. mixed to suit, 65 lb. up. Japan Dryers, $1 gal. up. Last crude shingles, $2.25 bundle—NO CHEAP SECONDS! Roll roofing, 79c roll up.
Free delivery, mail phone orders filled at once. SEE US FIRST BEFORE YOU BUY AT ANY PRICE.
PENN JOBBING
1413 PENN AVE. ATLANTIC 9065

ROOFING

We have a limited supply of Philip Carey Co. Asphalt Giant Individual shingles 10x15½, red, green and blue black, 200 lb. to square.

	Called for	Delivered and
	$4.50	$7.50
2 tab 10x40 Hex Strip	4.65	7.65
1 ply Slate Surface	3.75	7.00
1 ply Roofing	.85	1.20
ASBESTOLINE ROOFING PAINT.		
25-gal. drums	.60	.65
10-gal. drums	.65	.70
1 gal. can	.90	1.00

A complete line of Roofing Materials. Attractive Prices.
ED. VERO COMPANY,
312 Grant Ave., Millvale, Penna.
Millvale 1806.

WHY PAY MORE!
Buy Direct From Factory
DISTRIBUTOR BELOW WHOLESALE
Quality nationally advertised brands.
PAINTS 89c gal. up, Stipplex pure linseed oil $1.00 gal. up. Pure white lead 50c lb. up. Slate Roof Fix 35c gal. up. Quality varnishes, enamels, shellac, stain, lacquer at half price.
WALLPAPER 2c up to 25c. Paste 5c lb.
SHINGLES 89c gal., quality 2.95 square up.
ROLL ROOFING 65c roll up. Quality roll.
Brushes, ladders, drop cloths, all paint supplies. Mail orders. Wholesale and Retail. 335 Water st. Court 9109.
PGH. JOBBING CO.

HECKLER FURNACE

NEW LOW PRICES
save money by buying direct. First Payment Sept. 1st. Balance Monthly Payments. Thousands Installed in the Past 24 Years. Send for Free Catalogue.
HECKLER BROS.,
919 Liberty Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Phone Atlantic 4830.

BIG CLEAN UP on all used and renewed refrigerators and refrigerator display cases; many sizes; new floral refrigerators now on display. Bernard Gloekler, 1627 Penn ave. Atlantic 6800.

CAMP TRUCK—Accommodate 4 or more, good condition, cost $1,200, sacrifice $240; can be seen at White Front Garage, Lincoln way, or call McKeesport 24712.

FIXTURE FIXTURES FOR ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS, NEW OR USED. CASH OR CREDIT. PRICES ARE RIGHT. WM. DELF, 2223 FIFTH AVE.

BARGAIN—22 heater Keen steam oil permanent waving machine, about 1 year old, excellent condition. Can be seen at Bruno Bros., Sixth ave.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 113 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT—Big Clean-up on all used and renewed fixtures. Gloekler, 1627 Penn ave. AT 6800.

FOR SALE—One class B transferable membership in Highland Country Club. Call Perrysville 268.

REFRIGERATORS for all purposes at a savings at Bernard Gloekler, 1627 Penn ave., AT 6800.

RADIATOR welding and repairing our specialty; work guaranteed. 11 E. Parkway.

LARGE umbrella tent, camping outfit, complete $25.00. Churchhill 1009.

FINE CELLO—Mills-Bar-ball outfit. 617 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 7052.

Miscellaneous 85

WHY PAY MORE? BUY DIRECT!

Laundry Tray
Two Pair with Stand
$10
Faucet $2.75 Extra.

Complete Bathroom
$59
Freight Prepaid
Full Size Tub, Wall Lavatory and Toilet Combination in glistening white porcelain. Complete with fittings.

Modern Sink
Fittings $6.00 extra. Many other styles and sizes.
$21

ASK FOR OUR NEW CATALOG!

Burke Formula Paint
No better paint can be made. Our formula tells you the whole story. Others ask $4.25 per gallon for this supreme quality.
Our price
$3.05
SPECIAL
Flat-Hout Dry Enamel in brilliant modern shades. Any one can apply it paint.
69c

Lead and Zinc Paint
A long wearing paint in all popular shades. You save at least $1.00 per gallon at our special price.
$2.18
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LADDER
Automatic Extension Safety Type in all sizes. Usually $12.00 is asked for the 20-ft. Ladder
Our price
$7.95

DISPLAY, 433 LIBERTY AVE. LOOK FOR THE SIGN WITH THE 4

Lawn Mowers
$4.95 Up

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Completely Automatic. Capacity 250 gallons per hour. Full instructions. Prepaid
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SPOUTING
Brown Spout, Gutters and Fittings at New Low Prices.

AMAZING VALUES IN OUR NEW CATALOG

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Complete line of Roofing. Hexagon Strip Shingles in beautiful colors per bundle, 80 sq. ft.
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Diamonds make wonderful gifts. Why not give something that will last forever? We are offering for Graduation gifts Diamonds and Jewelry at special reduced prices.

Lady's diamond platinum ring, diamond in center weighing over ½ carat, surrounded by 10 fine quality diamonds. A real gift. Special graduation price
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Lady's Elgin or Waltham Wrist Watch, solid gold, special	$50.00
17-Jewel Hamilton White Gold Watches; special	35.00
7-Jewel Elgin or Waltham Watches; special	7.00
Diamond White Gold Rings; special	5.00
Elgin Strap Watches; special	18.00
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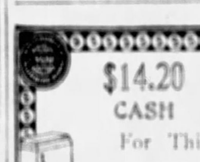

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Sure cure for leaky roofs, no labor required, brush it on. Guaranteed 10 yrs.
PAINTS—50c gal. up.
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Save 50% on oils, turps, shellac, varnishes, plasterboard. U. S. Roofing and Paint Co. 1301-03 Penn ave. AT 8158.

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101 E. Lacock St., N.S. PA., 1900

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Doors, windows, sash, mantels, tiles, flooring, siding, sheeting, paint, plaster board, pipe, glass, roofing materials at very reasonable prices.
Pittsburgh Lumber Salvage Co
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WITNESSES to the brawl tell Fannie Brice that Jerry might have won the fight if he had not been a little tipsy, and that gives Fannie an idea in "Be Yourself."

OIL cook stoves, 304 burner, practically new; also 1-8 and 1-9 p. c. motors. Union Jobbing Co., 109 Market st.

Radio & Equipment 88

STEINITE RADIO—All-electric, in fine cabinet; cost $160. Slightly used, perfect condition; price $70, set up in your home. Terms, $10 cash, $5 monthly. Hoffmann's, 527 Wood st.

Household Goods 86

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Clearance of trade-in washers; all in good running condition. Must be sold at once for cash.

Maxi	$ 5.00
Rex	$10.00
Thor	$12.50
Easy	$12.50
Western Elec.	$ 7.50

HOME APPLIANCE CO.,
940 PENN AVE.

COFFIELD WASHER

Completely rebuilt and guaranteed. A real bargain, only $37.50, terms.
940 PENN AVE.

BEDROOM furniture, silver chest, mahogany enclosed china cabinet, small kitchen table and cabinet, Coffield washer, china and other household goods at sacrifice. Schenley 2014.

SACRIFICE for quick sale, all household furniture, including living room, bedroom, dining room, rugs, linens, etc. All in perfect condition. Mayflower 1208.

NEW SOFA, PLUSH VELVET MOHAIR, DOWN CUSHION, $200 VALUE, FIRST $99 TAKES IT. 348 S. MILLVALE AVE., APT. 6. SCHENLEY 4332.

BEST PLACE IN CITY TO BUY OR SELL HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
BRICELAND'S,
5132 PENN AVE. MO 7618

HOUSEHOLD furnishings leaving city will sacrifice for quick sale, living room, bedroom, latest Victor Electrola and radio. All in fine condition. Call Linden 1380-J.

ANTIQUE bed, single, $30 comp.; brass bed, double, $30; Mohawk cabinet radio, $35; walnut telephone set, $10. LE 6158.

WANTED—Second hand linen and silver, for hotel and tea room. Cash payment. Call evenings after 7 p. m. Bond, 6795.

DINING room suite, 9 pieces, day bed, davenport table, bedroom furniture, etc. Reasonable. Call Mrs. Jones, SC 2139.

MOHAIR SUITE BARGAIN

Good as new. Mayflower 9718.

ORIENTAL RUG—Gorgeous Sarouk, 12x18 ft., all paintings, tapestry, and china, misc. 4-hole, lamps at sacrifice. Schenley 2014.

OAK dining room suite, music cabinet, davenport table, mahogany stand and floor lamp, odd chairs. Hazel 4388-J.

ELECTRIC fan and motor repairing done. Huber Electric, 18 Market st. CO 1180.

2 WARDROBE trunks in good condition. See Donaldson, 1018 Western ave., N. S.

SACRIFICE furn. of 5-room apt., overstuffed livingrm and piano, etc. MA 7888.

WANTED—Antique wash stand, round corners, 2 doors, hinge top. MA 9707.

REED SUN PARLOR SUITE, 4-PIECE, VERY REASONABLE. PEN 8219.

DINING room suite, 9 pcs., good cond.; and very reasonable. WA 2874-R.

PIANO AND VICTROLA.
Perfect condition. Phone Hazel 4183.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, BABY'S NECESSARY THINGS, HAZEL 2650.

BLACK walnut antique bed; also dresser and stand. Lehigh 0555-M.

BABY CARRIAGE, GOOD CONDITION, $5. WALNUT 2821-W.

Musical Instruments 87

Student Pianos

Only 12 Left
We offer these Monday and Tuesday at the exceedingly low prices,
$25-$50-$70-$85
Several Used Players,
$79
FREE LESSONS,
MELODY WAY,

WURLITZER CO.,
719 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.
Please give information on above pianos.
Name .....
Address .....

DRUM OUTFIT Complete, $40. 3½ octave xylophone, $70. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 3807.

Special Piano Tuning, $2.00. Cleaned, polished by factory expert on order this week. R. Long, HI 6801.

WIDOWER, breaking up home, has 48-hi player piano,

WILL YOU HAVE A CAR FOR MEMORIAL DAY?

See These Bargains Listed Below. Why Not Take Advantage of Them and Save Money?

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

A Big, New Stock of • Traded Cars •

During North Side Buick's Great Sale, we were able to take in trade many late model cars at THE PRESENT LOW MARKET PRICE. At our EXTREME low prices, these cars will not long remain on the sales floors. An unusually wide choice of all makes and models now on display.

INSPECT THESE CARS TODAY

25 HUDSON COACH
A big roomy 5-pass. Coach. Excellent mechanical condition. Good tires and paint $95

25 BUICK 6 COACH
Here is a 2-door sedan that has thousands of unused mileage. Just the car for real hard usage. A buy at $125

26 OVERLAND SEDAN
Where can you find a small light car that is in the shape this car is in for only..... $75

29 STUTZ BLACK HAWK SEDAN
New this car cost about $2,700. The appearance speaks for itself. Our price less than half of its original cost. Painted a beautiful blue .. $1,250

29 OLDS COUPE
Painted a dark tan. Fenders painted the same color. A car for business or pleasure. Inexpensive to own or operate $650

30 FORD SEDAN
Driven less than 2,000 miles. Cannot tell from brand new. Someone will save almost $300 on this car $585

29 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Handsome gray duco. Mechanically A-1. Six tires with trunk and rack $450

29 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE
One must see this car to appreciate the excellent care it has received $450

30 MARQUETTE COUPE
Nowhere will you find a snappier sport coupe. Plenty of snap and pep for Pittsburgh's steep hills $925

29 NASH 7-PASS. SEDAN
Large roomy 7-pass. Ambassador model. Finished in dark blue. Looks like new inside and out. Driven only 9,000 miles... $940

28 PEERLESS COUPE
A 2-passenger with rumble seat. Motor and body sound. Priced extremely low..... $525

30 BUICK DEMONSTRATOR
Five passenger sedan. Carries new car guarantee. Driven by official of the firm. Dark blue duco finish $1,285

28 BUICK 5-PASS. COUPE
Buick's reliable reputation is well known to every one. This car is thoroughly conditioned throughout. A dark maroon duco, 5 good tires $875

28 ESSEX SEDAN
Here's a light 5-passenger economical car, with good tires and a quiet motor..... $285

29 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN
A De Luxe 5-pass. car. 5 wire wheels with trunk rack. A demonstration will prove its worth..... $725

29 GRAHAM-PAIGE COUPE
Model B19. Five-pasenger. Four-speed transmission. Complete with trunk and five good tires..... $875

A Partial List of the Large Selection of Good Cars at North Side Buick

'30 Buick 4-door Sedan	$1,245	'29 Chevrolet Coupe	$ 395	'30 Hudson Sedan	$ 745
'29 Buick Sedan	995	'28 Chevrolet Coach	265	'28 Marmon Coupe	425
'28 Buick Master Sedan	745	'27 Chrysler Coach	245	'27 Nash Sedan	225
'28 Buick Master Coupe	725	'27 Cadillac 4-pass. Cpe.	825	'27 Oakland Coach	225
'27 Buick Master Broug.	545	'25 Cadillac Coupe	295	'27 Studebaker Sedan	395
'27 Buick 5-pass Coupe	545	'27 Chandler Sedan	135	'25 Studebaker Coupe	145
'27 Buick Std. Sedan	435	'27 Dodge Sedan	225	'26 Buick Sedan	225
'27 Buick Std Coach	435	'29 Essex Coupe	445	'26 Buick 4-pas. Coupe	195
'27 Buick Convert. Coupe	435	'28 Graham-Paige 614 8d	595	'25 Buick Coach	95

Telephone Fairfax 2352.

Special Pierpoint Sale
100 High-Grade Used Cars

Construction work on our building necessitates immediate disposal of all traded cars. Special low prices decidedly in your favor placed on all traded cars. These cars thoroughly checked—many reconditioned and carry a NEW CAR GUARANTEE AND 30 DAYS FREE SERVICE.

A SUGGESTION OF REAL VALUES AT LOW PRICES

1930 Hudson 8 Sedan Demon.	$1,050.00	1928 Chrysler 62 Coach	$450.00
1929 Hudson Coach	795.00	1929 Chevrolet Coupe	425.00
1928 Hudson Brougham	475.00	1929 Ford Coupe	350.00
1930 Essex Sedan (new mod.)	795.00	1928 Nash Special Coupe	425.00
1929 Essex Coupe (Challenger)	495.00	1928 Oakland Coach	395.00
1929 Essex Coach (Challenger)	495.00	1929 Plymouth Coupe	375.00
1928 Essex Coach (Super Six)	250.00	1927 Sta. 6 Coupe	125.00
1930 Stud. Dict. Sed. (new car)	1,175.00	1928 Studebaker Sed. Pres. (8)	895.00
1930 W-K Sedan 66 (new car)	1,675.00	1928 Studebaker Com. Spec. Cpe.	450.00
1928 Buick Std. Six Coach	575.00	1927 Oldsmobile Coupe	350.00

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Pierpoint Motor Co.
5001 BAUM BOULEVARD

MAYFLOWER 3100 — Open Evenings and Sunday Until 10 P. M.

VISIT THE USED CAR PARK
BAUM BLVD. & LIBERTY

BUICK—1927 Master Sport Phaeton. Looks and runs like a brand new car. Two-tone cream. Almost new General Cord Tires—two spares, trunk rack $595

ESSEX—1928 Coupe—in A-1 condition. A real buy for $295

BUICK—1929 Four-door Sedan. Blue Duco finish with cream stripe. General Cord Tires. Smooth, powerful motor $895

BUICK—1928 Master Four-door Sedan. Has been reduced a dark blue and thoroughly reconditioned in our shops. All Heavy Duty Lee Tires. A real buy at $750

OTHER EXCEPTIONAL BUYS

1928—Buick Master Coupe	$695	1927—Whippet Six Coupe	$225
1926—Reo Sedan	225	1930—Marquette Sedan	950
1928—Studebaker Sedan	485	1928—Buick Master Sedan	745
1928—Buick Coach	525	1925—Paige Brougham	145
1929—Whippet Six Coupe	450	1926—Buick Master Coach	300
1927—Buick Master Sedan	525	1927—Elcar Sport Coupe	495
1928—Olds Coupe	275	1927—Hudson Coach	240
1928—Graham Paige Coupe	195	1926—Buick Master Sedan	345
1925—Buick 4-Passenger Coupe	195	1924—Special Marmon Touring	150

MANY DEPENDABLE CARS FROM $100.00 UP.

Keystone Buick Co.

USED CAR PARK — Baum & Liberty, MO—6100.
TRADED CAR GARDEN — Baum and St. Clair, MO 3566

BEAUTIFUL BLUE
4-Pass. Lincoln Sedan
4-wheel brakes; new Duco paint; tires. Labarron type body—$1,600
LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 LIBERTY AVE. MO 8082

It's "HUPP-MARKED"
...That's all you need to know about a USED CAR

Every Make and Model Ready for Inspection

'HUPP-MARKED' TRADED CARS

Are the safest and best buys for people who want the most automobile for their Money and are, therefore, considering the purchase of traded cars.

The Hupp-Mark is a symbol used only on cars which have been put in condition to render exceptional extra service and is a trade mark assuring you of the utmost in used car values. When YOU buy a Hupp-Marked car, you can be absolutely certain that you are getting honest value and a dependable automobile.

1928 Studebaker Sedan	$595	1926 Nash Sedan	$350	1927 Buick Coupe	$450
1926 Oakland Sedan	295	1926 Chrysler Sedan	295	1927 W. Knight Coupe	375
1929 Hupp 6 Sedan	975	1926 Reo Sedan	225	1928 Dodge Coupe	350
1926 Hupp 6 Sedan	375	1927 Hupp 8 Sedan	525	1929 Buick Master Coupe	1075
1925 W. Knight Sedan	150	1926 Cadillac Sedan	795	1927 Oakland Coupe	325
1925 Packard Sedan	495	1929 Hupp 6 Sedan	1000	1928 Essex Coupe	295
1926 Dodge Sedan	225	1928 Velie Sedan	325	1928 Hupp 6 Coupe	750
1924 Pierce Arrow Sedan	175	1925 Hupp 8 Coupe	295	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	175
1925 Davis Sedan	195	1927 Peerless Coupe	475	1927 Hupp 6 Brougham	425
1925 Durant Sedan	125	1927 Essex Coupe	150	1929 Hudson Coach	775
1929 Essex Sedan	395	1929 Hupp 6 Coupe	950	1926 Ford Coupe	85
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	675	1928 Hupp 6 Cabriolet	795	1924 Marmon Touring	125
1926 W. Knight Sedan	275	1928 Hupp 8 Cabriolet	950	1924 Cadillac Touring	125
		1927 Oldsmobile Coupe	250		

AND MANY OTHERS

TERMS — H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS — TRADE

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ROYSTON
CADILLAC, LASALLE USED CAR LOT

A Few Samples—Big Values—Low Costs

1927 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	$495.00
1927 Packard 6-cyl. 5 Sedan	700.00
1928 Pontiac Sport Coupe	315.00
1926 Cadillac 5 Sedan	550.00
1926 Buick 5 Sedan	300.00
1927 Chrysler Coach	210.00
1929 Hudson 5 Sedan	575.00
1927 Hudson Brougham	400.00
1928 Oakland 2-Pass. Coupe	300.00
1926 Stearns-Knight 6-cyl. 5-Pass. Sedan	175.00
1927 Pontiac 2 Coupe	210.00
1927 Chrysler 50—2 Coupe	210.00
1925 Lincoln 5 Sedan	450.00
1926 Overland Coach, 6-cyl.	115.00
1925 Chevrolet Coach	75.00
Dodge Coupe	110.00
1928 Ford Sport Coupe	

MANY OTHERS—$75.00 AND UP.

PENN AVE. & WEST ST., OPP. COLUMBIA HOSPITAL. CHURCHILL 6013.

DECORATION DAY BARGAINS

	Price	Down
Cadillac 27 sport sedan, side mounted wheels	$795	$318
Chrysler, Imperial 80 Sedan, A-1 condition, cost $3,100	795	318
Chrysler Fifty 70 Roadster, like new	495	198
Studebaker 20 Victoria Coupe, 6 cylinder	450	180
Chrysler 50 Coupe, 1927	450	180
Oldsmobile 30 6 Sedan	450	180
Durant 6 Coupe, like new	495	198
Peerless 1928 Sedan	395	158
Chrysler 80 Imperial Coupe	795	318
Studebaker 27 Coupe	275	110
Hup 8 Sedan	395	158
Durant 1929 Sedan	475	190
Whippet 1928 Sedan	275	110

	Price	Down
Chrysler 1929 Sport Sedan, Model 75, Maroon Finish	$975	$390
Chrysler 1929 Sedan, like new, Model 65	795	318
Buick Sedan, Master 6	495	198
'28 Jordan 8 Roadster, just like new	550	220
'28 Nash 4 Roadster	550	220
Hudson 8 Super Roadster	550	140
Reo Business Coupe 1927	395	145
'29 Chandler 6 Sedan	775	150
Plymouth 1928 Coupe	425	175
Chrysler 50 Coupe	395	175
Star 6 Chevrolet 1927	295	118
Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Truck	395	158

Chevrolets, Chrysler Tourings, Buick Roadsters, Etc., at Your Own Price.

WILL TRADE. ALWAYS OPEN. Phone Hazel 7026.

MORROWFIELD AUTO COMPANY
2621 Murray Ave., or 1845 Forbes St.
Our New Used Car Lot, Grant & Water Sts., Across from Bennett's

PINKERTON MOTOR CO
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1929 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
WILL TRADE.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car; day and night service.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1180.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Repossessed Cars

If you are in the market for an automobile, see us first. All cars guaranteed.

1929 Auburn 8-90 Convert. Sedan.
1930 Plymouth Sedan, rumble seat; bare.
1929 Buick Roadster with rumble seat.
1929 Chev. Sed. Sedan, with rumble seat.
1929 Ford Coupe with rumble seat.
1929 Buick 7-pass. Sedan.
1929 Auburn 120 Cab. Coupe.
1929 Auburn Cab. Coupe.
1929 Whippet Coach.
1929 Whippet Coupe.
1929 Whippet Sedan.
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe.
1929 Essex Coupe.
1929 Whippet 4 Roadster.
1929 Chevrolet Sedan.
1929 Willys-Knight 70, 7-pass Sedan.
1929 Whippet 6 Sedan.
1929 Oakland Coupe, rumble seat.
1929 Gardner Big 6 Sport Sedan.
1929 Nash Coupe.
1929 Nash Coach.
1929 Jordan 4-pass Coupe.
Early 1929 Cadillac Sport Coupe with wire wheels. 50 more to pick from.

NEW ALLIES GARAGE,
3131 FORBES ST. MAY. 3429-30.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

See C. E. Moodey Motor Co. Used Car Lot
Forbes Street Entrance Liberty Bridge.

1929 Ford Sport Coupe, 9,500 miles ... $350
1929 Ford Model Coupe; like new ... 300
1927 Chrysler 50 Coach ... 325
1926 Chevrolet Coupe ... 175
1926 Chevrolet Coach; like new ... 300
1926 Hudson Coach ... 300
1926 Studebaker Coach ... 125
1930 Ford 2-Door Sedan ... 525
1930 Ford 4-Door Sedan ... 550
1929 Ford Standard Coupe ... 425
1929 Nash Coach ... 750
1927 Graham 1-ton Truck ... 175
1929 Chevrolet DeLuxe Delv. Truck ... 350
Court 5881. Open evenings and Sundays.

See Our Decoration Day Specials

1929 Ford model A Coupe, A-1 condition ... $375
1928 Ford Sport Coupe ... 365
1928 Chevrolet Coupe ... 365
1928 Chevrolet Coach ... 325
1928 Chevrolet Coach ... 325
1927 Studebaker Sedan ... 225
1928 Ford model A Town Sed. A-1 ... 425
1928 Chevrolet Roadster, bargain ... 125
1925 Oakland Coupe, Duke O. K. ... 75
1929 Ford model AA 1½ Chassis and Cab ... 300
1925 Graham Dodge 1½-Ton Truck ... 75
1927 Graham Dodge 1½-Ton Truck ... 250
TRADE AND TERMS.

ARSENAL MOTOR,
37th at Butler St. Fisk 1393.
Always Open.

BE FAIR

To yourself by inspecting our cars and values. Selection very good at this time.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD,
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

7-PASS. SEDAN

1924 Good paint and tires.
Only $500.
LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 LIBERTY AVE. MO 8082

DIAMOND Radiator & Welding Co.,
11 S. PARKWAY, N. S., PGH., PA.
Radiator Welding and Repairing Our Specialty,
DUCO PAINTING—TRIMMING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
Fairfax 3533

(3) SPECIAL BUYS

1927 Chevrolet coupe	$100
1926 Buick roadster	$175
1924 Hudson coach	$100

McKEES ROCKS MOTOR CO.
Corner Seventh at Woodward st.,
Federal 1610. McKees Rocks.

75 USED CARS Check & Double Check 75 USED CARS

Before you buy look these cars over. A few bargains listed here. 1928 Buick Coupe $450; 1928 Nash Adv. 6 Coach $425; 1929 Auburn Sedan $495; 1928 Nash Spe. 6 Sedan $335; 1929 Pontiac Conv. Coupe $415. A large assortment of model A Fords $250 up. Pay us a visit.

McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., Used Car Lot,
5824 Baum Boulevard.

NOTICE

It is impractical to list the many wonderful Packard cars available at this time of the year. Visit us. We can help you.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD,
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

4-Pass., 2-Door Sedan

Very little mileage; new paint and tires; 4-wheel brakes—only $1,000
LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 LIBERTY AVE. MO 8082

Specials Today
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

These Specials at Baum and Beatty St. Near Motor Sq. Garden		These Specials at Carson St. Lot Sq. Below Point Bridge	
29 Roose. DeLuxe Sd.	$575	29 Olds Spec. Sedan	$825
28 Olds DeLuxe Sed.	525	29 Chevrolet Coach	425
28 Dodge Cabriolet	385	29 Oldsmobile Coupe	675
28 Chevrolet Coupe	250	26 Nash Coach	295
27 Oakland Sedan	225	25 Marmon Sedan	250
26 Studebaker Sedan	200	27 Chrysler 60 Ch.	250
24 Cadillac Sedan	200	24 Peerless Coupe	150
26 Studebaker Rdstr.	150	26 Dodge Sedan	195
28 Essex Coach	195	26 Star 6 Coupe	100
26 Oakland Coach	95	25 Hupmobile Sedan	100

Many Others to Choose From

OLDS PGH. CO.

More Value for Your Dollar Here

Used Cars With a Guarantee That Does Mean Something.

1929 DeSoto 6 Sedan	$695	1928 Essex Sedan	$325
1929 Essex Coupe	425	1928 Oldsmobile Coupe	325
1930 Graham-Pge 6-12 Sed.	725	1929 Oldsmobile Sedan	625
1928 Graham-Pge 6-10 Sed.	565	1930 Graham-Pge 6-15 Sed.	975
1928 Pontiac Coach	195	1928 Paige 8-85 Sedan	950
1929 Graham-Pge 6-29 Sed.	985	1928 Chrysler 70 Sedan	595
1928 Chrysler Roadster	650	1928 Star 6 Coupe	225
1929 Oakland Sedan	800	1927 Paige 6-72 Sedan	295
		1927 Chrysler 70 Coach	295

MANY OTHER BARGAINS NOT LISTED

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.,
USED CAR DEPARTMENT LOCATED AT
412 NORTH CRAIG ST.
MAYFLOWER 8401.
EASY TERMS TRADES — EASY TERMS TRADES

CADILLAC 1924 sedan; good tires, motor in excellent cond.; down payment $50, balance 12 months. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty Sts.

ESSEX 1928 coach, popular six-cyl. that looks and performs as good as new; new Goodyear tires, $250. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., Baum at Beatty. MI. 1204.

YOU NEED A CAR FOR MEMORIAL DAY—AND EVERY DAY!

Why Be Without One? Here Are Buys for Every Taste and Pocketbook!

Announcing

The Grand Opening

—of—

MARMON'S

New Used Car Salesroom

Our new salesroom at 5164-70 Penn Ave. at the corner of South Pacific, officially opens today. You will find a wide choice of good cars at exceptionally low prices and on easy terms at this new used car salesroom or on our lot at 5929-31 Baum Blvd., directly across from Motor Square Garden.

LATE MODEL CARS OF EVERY MAKE

1928 Dodge Coupe
Convertible; newly painted; all new tires; bumpers and bumperettes; motor just gone over; upholstery in very good condition; rumble seat.
$365

1926 Marmon Brougham
Five-passenger; originally sold for $4,400; special custom body; upholstery very good; all General Cord tires; trunk and rack; bumpers and bumperettes; winter front.
$585

1927 (70) Chrysler Coach
Newly painted; all new tires; mechanically perfect; just overhauled; upholstery very good.
$435

1928 Chevrolet Roadster
Sport; newly painted; bumpers and bumperettes; low mileage; 5 good tires; this is a good-looking job.
$265

1928 Franklin Sedan
Series 11; tires very good; slip covers; upholstery like new; tires very good; bumpers and bumperettes; green finish.
$550

1927 Buick Brougham
Special; natural wood wheels; new tires; beautiful green color; Gabriel snubbers; very good velour upholstery; trunk rack; bumpers and bumperettes; low mileage; this is a very roomy car.
$585

1928 Marmon Model 78
Four-passenger Victoria; low mileage; 6 very good tires; beautiful maroon color; looks like new car; chauffeur driven; special trunk and rack; bumpers front and rear; special Laidlow broadcloth upholstery; wire wheels; chromium finish.
$975

1929 Elcar
Originally sold for $3,400; special custom job; 6 all new tires with spares mounted on fenders; beautiful blue finish; velour upholstery; low mileage; 6 wire wheels; this is a sport sedan and is equipped with trunk rack, bumpers and bumperettes.
$665

This Summer

You'll want a car every week. Decoration Day is just around the corner—a real holiday if you have transportation to take you where you want to go. Other holidays—Vacation Time—the Fourth of July—Labor Day—are coming, and you'll want a car badly. Why not HAVE an automobile when you can own a good one so cheaply? Look over our stock today!

WHERE QUALITY IS REASONABLY PRICED

1927 Dodge Sedan	$295	1926 Hupmobile Sed.	$375	1925 Hudson Sedan	$150	1926 Willys-Kt. Cpe.	$295
1927 Essex Coupe	335	1925 Stude Phaeton	215	1926 Nash Sedan	265	1928 Essex Coach	385
1926 Buick Sedan	415	1926 Stearns-Knt. Sd.	395	1927 Oakland Coach	295	1925 Hudson Coach	95
1927 Chandler Sedan	345	1927 Star Coupe	175	1927 Studebaker Sedan	395	1927 Nash Sedan	285
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	165	1927 Buick Coupe	475	1926 Willys-Kt. Cpe.	335	1926 Chrysler Touring	185
1926 Auburn Sedan	485	1928 Dodge Coupe	395	1925 Nash Coach	235	1926 Studebaker Sedan	350
1926 Chrysler Coupe	285	1927 Chrysler Coach	350	1929 Chevrolet Sedan	450	1925 Buick Coach	285
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	385	1926 Reo Coupe	350	1926 Chrysler Roadster	325	1927 Essex Coupe	265
1925 Willys-Knight Cp.	145	1927 Oakland Sedan	485	1927 Dodge Coupe	285	1925 Studebaker Coach	95
1928 Nash Coupe	585	1928 Essex Coupe	325	1927 Buick Sedan	685		
1925 Overland Sedan	165						

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

NEW USED CAR SALESROOM, 5164-70 PENN AVE. CORNER OF S. PACIFIC

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

USED CAR LOT, 5929-31 BAUM BLVD. DIRECTLY OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

OPEN EVERY DAY AND NIGHTS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK

Buy An AUTOMOBILE Now for As Low As

Selling Out All Used Automobiles

A REAL SLAUGHTER—THEY MUST BE SOLD

$2.50 Per Week
No Finance Charges
No More to Pay
Many Makes All Recent—No Junk

Your Old Car as Down Payment

This Sale will continue every day and night until all cars are sold. This is not an auction sale or trick sale of any kind—THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD. All cars priced in plain figures and will sell as marked. Only one car to each customer. This will protect you. When we run a sale, everyone knows it's a real sale and they buy with confidence. In this sale you will find cars worth $500 to $800. Many makes, many models, all wonderful bargains.

'TIS NO SECRET — ANSWER

We have on hand many cars and we are loaded and instead of stealing and holding them for the usual price, we are going to slaughter the prices and sell them out. We are going to take our loss to do this, as we think it's the only sensible thing to do. Included in this sale, also we have for your approval fine late model closed cars on regular terms. Also 4 new Studebaker Demonstrators (used very little). Now is your chance to trade that old car for a late model closed car at a bargain.

Late Model Studebakers, Dodges, Buicks, Chryslers, Hupmobiles, Pontiacs, Hudsons, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Fords, etc.

Cars worth $1,200, now . . . $500 to $800
Cars worth 800, now . . . 400 to 500
Cars worth 600, now . . . 300 to 400

Honestly represented to you. Certified Cars, New Battery, New Paint, New Tires, Fine Mechanical Condition. Backed by a Studebaker Dealer who has tried to serve you honestly, also by Studebaker's Famous Nationally Advertised Product.

$25 SECURES YOUR CHOICE
YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE & 'A YEAR TO PAY'
Payments to Fit Everyone's Pocketbook & Earnings

Studebaker Sales Company

OF PITTSBURGH

4724 Baum Boulevard

Phone: Mayflower 2000 **Pittsburgh, Pa.**

"PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE"

ROYSTON CADILLAC LASALLE COMPANY

ON SALE THIS WEEK

A SELECTION OF THE FINEST MAKES IN MOTOR CARS—PRICED LOWER THAN YOU WOULD EXPECT

1929 Chrysler 75—2-4 Coupe, Rumble Seat.
1929 LaSalle Roadster.
1929 Cadillac Town Sedan.
1929 Peerless 61 Sedan, DeLuxe Equipment.
1928 Cadillac 7-Passenger Sedan.
1928 Cadillac 5-Passenger Coupe, 6,800 Miles.
1928 LaSalle 7-Passenger Sedan.
1928 Franklin Sedan, Airman Ltd.
1928 Chrysler 72 Town Sedan.
1928 Marmon 78—5-Passenger Sedan.
1928 Auburn, Model 115, 5-Passenger Sedan.
1927 LaSalle 5-Passenger Sedan, DeLuxe Equipment.
1927 LaSalle Phaeton.
1927 LaSalle Roadster, DeLuxe Equipment.
1927 Packard 6-cylinder, 7-Passenger Sedan.
1927 Packard 6-cylinder, 5-Passenger Sedan.
1927 Buick 7-Passenger Sedan.
1927 Buick 5-Passenger Sedan.
1927 Buick 4-Passenger Coupe.
1927 Stutz 8—5-Passenger Sedan.
1927 Pierce Arrow Roadster.
1926 Cadillac 7-Passenger Sedan.
1926 Cadillac 5-Passenger Sedan.
1926 Franklin Phaeton.
Franklin Roadster.

Many Others — Roadsters, Phaetons, Touring Cars, Convertible Coupe Cabs.

PRICED $100.00—AND—UP

USED CAR DIVISION

7301 PENN AVENUE AT LEXINGTON.
Churchill 6010

Saupp's Big Decoration Day Sale

FOR 25 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES

$49 TO $149 SALE

'26 Ford Coach	$ 69	'25 Chandler Roadster	$ 89	'24 Maxwell Touring	79
'26 Ford Coupe	49	'25 Oakland Touring Car	149	'25 Studebaker Sedan	119
Ford Cpe. 5 Genl. tires	89	'26 Chevrolet Sedan	149	'25 Dodge Sedan	129

DOWN PAYMENT AS LOW AS $25 ON THE ABOVE CARS, PROVIDED CUSTOMER HAS HELD SAME POSITION FOR ONE YEAR. ABOVE CARS ALL IN A-1 SHAPE

MAIN STORE		LOT	
5020 Penn Ave.	Hiland 3539	111 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.	Penhurst 5137
1926 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	$290	1930 Graham-Paige Sedan, new	$945
1926 Buick Sedan	300	1930 Chrysler 70 Coupe, Rumble Seat	1025
1928 Buick Coach	595	1929 Dodge Coupe, D. A.	765
1928 62 Chrysler Coupe	495	1929 Dodge Coach, D. A.	755
1928 Chrysler Coach	395	1929 Dodge Sedan, D. A.	795
1927 Dodge Sedan	299	1929 Chevrolet Coupe	465
1929 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe	695	1929 1929 Chevrolet Convertible Landau	485
1929 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe	650	1929 Oldsmobile Coupe	650
1929 Dodge D. A. Sedan	750	1929 Oldsmobile Coach	650
1929 Dodge Victory Coupe	550	1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan	750
1928 Chevrolet Coach	275	1929 DeSoto Coupe, wire wheels	725
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	175	1929 Ford Coach	385
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	195	1929 Ford Coupe	375
1929 Chevrolet Roadster, lots of extras	400	1929 Ford Sedan	425
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, General tires	449	1930 Chrysler 70 Sedan	1075
1928 Essex Super Six Sedan	275	1928 Buick Sport Coupe, Standard	595
1928 Essex Super Six Coupe	225	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	295
1929 Plymouth Coupe	450	1928 Dodge Fast 4 Coupe	325
1926 Packard Sedan	399	1928 Oldsmobile Coupe	525
1928 Imperial Chrysler 80 Coupe	650	1929 Essex Coupe	475
1928 Ford Coach	375	1926 Essex Coach	65
1929 Ford Coupe	350	1924 Chrysler 70 Touring	65
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe	650	1927 Chrysler 52 Coach	195
1929 Oldsmobile Coach	650	1927 Pontiac Coach	265
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan	675	1928 Graham-Paige Sedan	670
1928 Whippet 6 Sedan	325	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	175
1929 Dodge Victory Coupe, Rumble Seat	550	1927 Pontiac Coupe	275
		1927 Dodge Sedan—needs a little work	135

REDUCED FOR DECORATION DAY

	WAS	NOW
1927 Chrysler 60 sedan	550	450
1926 Chevrolet sedan	100	50
1926 Chrysler 70 2-door sedan	275	175
1926 Chrysler 58 coach	225	150
1926 Studebaker special 6 sedan	200	100
1925 Studebaker Big 6 coach	100	50
1927 Chevrolet coach	250	165
1926 Chevrolet coach	100	65
1927 Chrysler 60 coach	450	300
1928 Chevrolet coach	375	275
1928 Pontiac coupe	250	150
1925 Studebaker special 6, 4-pass. coupe	100	50
1927 Overland 6 coupe	250	150
1928 Studebaker 4 passenger coupe	675	500
1928 Chrysler 72 coupe	800	700
1926 Nash Big 6 touring	100	50
1926 Chevrolet coupe	100	50
1928 Nash 2-door sedan	400	300
1928 Chrysler 62 Business coupe	500	425
1923 Buick touring	50	25
1926 Essex sedan	300	225
1926 Chrysler 62 sedan	600	500
1927 Chrysler Landau sedan	175	125
1927 Buick sedan	575	475
1924 Studebaker Standard 6 touring	50	25
1926 Chevrolet sedan	150	95
1927 Buick 2-door sedan	475	375
1927 Hudson Brougham	325	225
1926 Hudson coach	100	45
1927 Oakland coupe	350	150
1927 Ford coupe	50	25
1929 LaSalle 4-passenger coupe	1800	1400
1929 Plymouth 2-door sedan	550	450
1929 Ford 2-door sedan	450	350
1929 Durant coach	395	295

TRADE AND TERMS.

RALPH IUSI,
1009 Main st., Sharpsburg
Always Open.

READ THESE PRICES

SEE THESE CARS.

Chrysler 1930 model 77 sedan	$1,370
Chrysler 1929 model 75 sedan	995
Hudson sedan, 1929 model	625
Essex 1928 sedan	275
Dodge 1927 sedan	250
Chevrolet coach, 1928 model	300
Plymouth coupe, 6 wire wheels	450
Chrysler 52 sedan	300
Buick sedan	95
Hupmobile 1928 sedan	550
Pontiac 1926 coach	50
Oldsmobile 1926 sedan	50

TRADE AND TERMS.

Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville Rd., LA 3292.
Always Open.

Call for the Children Yourself

Mother can buy a car here on the EASY PAYMENT BUDGET PLAN that will allow her to drive the children to and from school and furnishes her with the recreation in the open air THAT SHE NEEDS.

1928 Hupp Coupe	$800	1926 Packard Club Sedan	$625
1927 Buick Sedan	575	1928 Nash Advance 6 Ch.	425
1928 Franklin Vic. Brghm.	1275	1929 Reo Flying Cloud	$50

1925-26-27-28 Franklins, $450 to $1,500

McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.

453 North Craig Street MAyflower 6045
Visit Our Lot—5824 Baum Boulevard. Open Evenings.

3 BIG USED CAR DISPLAYS 3

OUR SHOW ROOM
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HAZELWOOD LOT
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DORMONT LOT
3926-28 W. LIBERTY AVENUE

OUT OF TOWN CREDITS QUICKLY ARRANGED.

LOW PRICES EASY TERMS

A BIG PRICE FOR YOUR OLD CAR.

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

Best Quality, Lowest Prices, Good Service.

Why not buy your used car from a reliable dealer, who buys and sells his merchandise at fair prices. Give us your business. We will do our best to give you 100% transportation and service at prices that are the lowest in town. Every car truly reconditioned.

1929 WHIPPET SEDAN, 6 CYL.
1929 NASH COACH SERIES 400.
1929 WHIPPET RDSTR. 4-CYL. SPRT.
1929 FORD COACH.
1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE 56.
1929 WHIPPET SEDAN, 4 CYL.
1929 FORD COUPE.
1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN 70A.
1926 CHRYSLER COACH.
1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT RDSTR. 66.
1928 WHIPPET CAB. COUPE, 4 CYL.
1928 PONTIAC COUPE.
1928 WHIPPET COACH, 4 CYL.
1927 DODGE ROADSTER, $195.00.
1928 WILLYS-KNT. FORESOME 66A.
1928 WHIPPET SEDAN, 6 CYL.
1927 ESSEX SEDAN, $195.00.
1928 WHIPPET SEDAN, 4 CYL.
1927 STEARNS-KNIGHT ST. 8, 5-PASS. COUPE.

Rea-Seagert Co.
MO 7078. 5515 PENN AVE.

CADILLAC 63 COACH,
A fine family car, in excellent condition throughout; $395; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6595.

CHANDLER 26 Sed., 4-wh. brakes, $100. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn av., Wilk. CH. 8938.

CADILLAC 1928
5-passenger coupe; better buy this car before your neighbor does; the price is surprisingly low. Call Lehigh 4200.

CHANDLER Sedan, $80 down, balance in 12 months; paint and upholstery are good; tires and motor are fine; will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196. Open evenings and Sundays.

CHANDLER 4-door Sedan, 1928 model, in very good condition, upholstery like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1927 Chandler 4-Door Sedan
Good condition; $225; terms to suit. Jones Motor Used Car Lot, 337 Brownsville rd., or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1927 CHEVROLETS
Coupes, Coaches and Sedans in all body styles. In real good condition. We are going to sell them regardless of price; $135 and up. Jones Motor Used Car Lot, 337 Brownsville rd., or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

Chevrolet 1929 Roadster,
This is a brand new roadster, has never been driven a mile, has car title and guarantee. Price is low.
H. F. McHUGH,
CARNEGIE 1071.

1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe,
Less than 500 miles, absolutely like brand new; $615, terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6595.

CHEVROLET—Visit our used car lots. Convince yourself we have real good used cars.
Donaldson Motor Co.,
1103 Western Ave. 5946 Baum Blvd.
Lincoln and Ralph Ave., Bellevue.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1929 model; best mechanical condition possible; extra equipment; tires like new; used as demonstrator; $185 down, balance $35 per month; your old car taken in trade. Linden 6297-W.

CHEV., 1929 Sport Coupe. Dormont Olds. Lehigh 1083.

CHEVE COUPE '28—First-class condition; bargain; $225. Owner, 1105 Carson, S. S.

CHEVROLET '28—4-pass. coupe, excellent appearance; motor and running gear perfect; $300, $50 down; no trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

1927 BUICK COACH
Paint, top and upholstery like new; 30-day guarantee; $190 down, bal. monthly. Home Motor Co., 423 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4120.

BUICK 1925 4-passenger coupe; good running order. Churchill 0994.

CHEVROLET SEDAN 1928.
This is a landau sedan and in splendid condition. Motor perfect, good tires, paint and upholstery clean as new. Rail trunk bumpers. A remarkable buy at $120 down, balance monthly.
H. F. McHUGH,
First St., Carnegie. Carnegie 1071.

1929 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
Very low mileage. This car has had the best of care; $140 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor Used Car Lot, 337 Brownsville rd., or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN,
This car is like new throughout; $445, terms. Carrier Motor, 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6595.

1929 Chevrolet Spt, Cabriolet,
Driven very little, cannot be told from new. Top goes down, fully equipped; price reasonable.
H. F. McHUGH,
First St., Carnegie. Carnegie 1071.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1927 model; wonderful condition; motor like new; ready for the road; only $50 down, balance small monthly payments; will trade. Call Fairfax 4840.

CHEVROLET 1929 rdstr.; gray with black top; good tires and mtr.; $385. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., Baum at Beatty. HI 1204.

$135 BUYS
'27 Chevy coupe; good motor, 5 good tires, fully equipped. 3984 Forbes st. MA 5493.

1928 CHEVROLET coach, excellent condition, $285; terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 7003.

CHEVROLET 1928 coach, appearance like new; ready to roll; $265, $25 down; no trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

1927 CHEV. Coach, A-1 condition. Good paint and tires, $195. Terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 7003.

Chrysler 72 Sedan,
This car is a 1928 model and in perfect condition throughout. Sacrifice very reasonable for quick sale. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

CHRYSLER ROADSTER
1929—Model 75—2-passenger; perfect condition; wire wheels; looks and runs like new. See this bargain. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg. FEN 4083.

1928 CHRYSLER
Sedan, Model 72—This car originally sold for $1,800 delivered here. You can purchase this car $795 and turn your car for down payment and easy terms. Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, 5007 Baum Blvd.

CHRYSLER 62 COACH,
Paint, tires, upholstery and mechanical condition of this car is A-1; bargain $345; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 57 Penn ave. Montrose 6595.

REPOSSESSED CARS MUST BE SOLD TODAY.
Two 1928 Chevrolet coaches.
Late model Willys Knight sedan.
Chandler coach.
Graham Paige sedan.
Chevrolet coupe.
R. J. REICH,
1610 Broadway, Beechview
Call Lehigh 7200

$25 DOWN

Delivers good used automobile. Price $100 to $350; balance monthly. 2875 West Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.

LEARNERS' permits, operators and auto license secured any time. Notary public. BICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

JAKE H. IN BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0261
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2
5100-5200 Center Ave. Montrose 0911
PLANT NO. 3
5617-1701 West Carson St. Uniot 2294

BUY WITH SAFETY FOR DECORATION DAY

All Prices Absolutely Rockbottom,

1928 Durant Coupe—snappy car	$275
1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe—absolutely just new	635
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet—like new	425
1928 Chevrolet Coach—look this over	275
1927 Chrysler 62 Coach—good family car	375
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	245
1927 Chevrolet Coach	75
Overland Sedan	125
Columbia Touring—excellent condition	85
Hupmobile Touring	115

MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS

CARRIER MOTOR CO.,
Distributors Durant Cars and Rugby Trucks
5710 Penn Avenue Montrose 6595
Open Evenings and Sundays

DEPRECIATION SALE.
You will appreciate the loss taken by the original owners of these late model cars. Oldsmobiles, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Durant and others. The best used car values in greater Pittsburgh.
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO.,
Opp. Harris Sq. Hills Thea. LE. 1085.

LAST OPPORTUNITY
To buy new Earl cars below factory cost; also a few used cars.
ROTARY MOTOR CO.,
1714 Sidney St., S. S. Hemlock 0501.

FIFTY GOOD USED CARS
To choose from; many '28, '29 and '30; 30 days, trial; better terms than elsewhere; no finance company.
J. N. GREGG,
Phone 2119-R 2. Irwin, Pa.

CAMP CAR,
Travel, rest, live in the open; every convenience; body 5½x13½ ft., mounted on Peerless 6 chassis; bargain. Martin, 3566 Collins ave. Hiland 5087.

$15 DOWN Used cars. Dormont Olds Lehigh 1083.

FANNIE Brice induces Jerry to appoint her his manager in "Be Yourself."

Pittsburgh-Auburn Company
Offer many wonderful bargains in Auburns, Hudsons, Chryslers, Nash, Fords, many others all at reduced prices. We welcome comparison. Special sale today. Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, 5007 Baum Blvd.

10 New Auburn 6s & 8s at reduced prices. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429-30.

10 New Auburn 6s & 8s at reduced prices. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429-30.

BUICK 1927 Master coach, finished in a beautiful green, practically new tires, $180 down payment, balance monthly; buy this good automobile. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., Baum at Beatty. HI 1204.

BUICK 4-passenger Coupe, in dandy condition; paint, upholstery, motor and tires are A-1; $80 down, balance in 10 months; will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196. Open evenings and Sundays.

BUICK model "48," 4-pass. coupe, motor in excellent condition, $125. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., West Carson st., below the Point Bridge.

'26 BUICK Mas. 6 coach, $190. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

TAKE A TRIP ON MEMORIAL DAY—IN A CAR OF YOUR OWN!

Enjoy This Holiday and Many Others, Too—With a Car of Your Own. These Bargains Are Within Your Means. Look Them Over and Act Today.

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Priced Low

ATTRACTIVE IN APPEARANCE

Mechanically Right

'29 Ford Coupe	$365
'25 Hupp 4-cylinder	225
'29 Nash Sedan	625
'27 Oakland Coach	325
'28 Ford A Roadster	275
'28 Nash Sedan	445
'28 Oakland Sedan	425
'26 Packard Sedan	475
'28 Essex Coupe	325
'25 Buick Roadster	175
'28 Chrysler Sedan	295
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	295
'28 Whippet Cabriolet	235
'26 Oldsmobile Sedan	235
'26 Dodge Coupe	165

Nash Pgh. Motor Co.

Two Used Car Stores

5918 Penn Ave., E. E. Hiland 4487.
5850 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5326.
Open Sundays and Evenings

NORTH SIDE

Guaranteed Used Cars

'29 LATE FLYM. COUPE, like new	$535
'29 AUBURN 6 SEDAN	845
'28 WILLYS-KNIGHT SPT. SEDAN	645
'29 DODGE VIC SEDAN	795
'29 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN	695
'29 AUBURN 8 SEDAN	895
'29 WHIPPET SEDAN, new tires	495
'29 DODGE 6-CYL. PANEL	545
'28 WHIPPET 4 COACH, like new	395
'28 DURANT 4 COUPE	295
'28 WHIPPET COUPE, new tires	325
'28 CHEV. 1-TON STAKE TRUCK	295
'27 PIERCE 7-PASS. SEDAN	795
'27 HUDSON BROUGHAM	375
'27 CHRYSLER, FINER, 70-4 P. CPE.	495
'27 OLDS SEDAN, new tires	375
'27 PONTIAC COUPE	295
'27 CHEVROLET COUPE, new tires	225
'26 CLEVELAND SEDAN, new tires	195
'26 DODGE SEDAN	195
'26 STAR 6-CYL. COUPE	95
'24 NASH ROADSTER	95
'25 BUICK 7-PASS. SEDAN	95
'24 PACKARD PHAETON	250

N. S. USED CAR CO.,

TERMS CEDAR 2066 TRADE

1011 CHATEAU ST., N. S.

Ford

1928 Chevrolet Coach	$490
1927 Hupmobile 8 Roadster	275
1929 Ford A Roadster	375
1929 Ford Coupe	375
1929 Ford Tudor	395
1926 Stude Sedan	195
1927 Chevrolet Coach	295
1927 Nash Five-passenger Sedan	375
1928 Pontiac Convertible Coupe	495
1930 Cord Sedan (new); price is right.	

Hoeveler Motors, Inc.

FORD DEALER

8740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7200.

1927 LINCOLN CLUB ROADSTER

A sporty car; good looking and fast. See it today—$1,800.

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 LIBERTY AVE. MO 8062

CHRYSLER 1928

72 model, 5-passenger sedan; a comfortable family car at the right price. Call Lehigh 4300.

$165 BUYS

'27 Chrysler 4 coach; very good condition, good tires and paint. 3004 Forbes st. MA 3493.

CHRYSLER 62 4-door Sedan, 1928 model. Red Head motor; this car has not a scratch on body and is absolutely perfect; exceptional value at $650, terms. Call Federal 1610.

CHRYSLER ROADSTER—Beautiful roadster; A-1 condition throughout; new tires. Must sacrifice to quick buyer; $132. Race st. Hiland 2780-R.

CHRYSLER 58 Coupe, '26, $150. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 8938.

1928 CHRYSLER 70 sedan, $900. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

CHRYSLER '27 sport coupe. Dormont Olds. LE 1083.

CHRYSLER 58 Coupe, '28; $155. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 8938.

CHRYSLER 52, good condition; owner must sell, $200. Pennhurst 5146.

DODGE Sedan, 4-door, 1928 model; new paint, motor just overhauled; a bargain at $285, terms. Call Federal 1610.

DODGE Roadster, 1925, good mechanical condition; bargain at $85. Millvale 1788.

DODGE 1926 cabriolet, all new tires, finish and mtr. perfect; $295, tms. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., Baum at Beatty, HI. 1204.

DODGE D-A-six 4-Door Sedan, practically new, bargain. Lehigh 0358-J.

1928 DURANT COUPE,

Mechanically A-1, unusual buy at $275, terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5716 Penn ave., Montrose 6585.

DURANT 55 Sedan. Dormont Olds. Lehigh 1083.

ESSEX COACH—Appearance, tires and motor good. A real car for vacation and cost little. Down payment low and terms to suit.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
3105 Western Ave. North Side.

ESSEX late 1927 coupe; excellent condition; good tires; $60 down. Millvale 1788.

'29 Ford Model A 2-Dr. Sedan

This car is mechanically A-1; paint like new; $325; terms. Jones Motor Used Car Lot, 337 Brownsville rd., or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD, 1929, SPORT COUPE—Very good condition. Paint and motor perfect. Easy terms. Worth looking over.

Donaldson Motor Co.,

3105-33 Western Ave. North Side.

FORD Model A 1929 Sport Roadster. This car is just like new in every way; low mileage; real buy at $345; terms. Pascoe Bros., 520 E. Main st., Carnegie. Call Carnegie 71.

1929 FORD CABRIOLET,

A real bargain for some one at $445; terms. Carrier Motor, 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6585.

1929 FORD COUPE,

Exceptionally clean, only driven 5,000 miles, many extras. Terms. Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, 5007 Baum Blvd. Open Sunday.

FORD Model A 1929 Standard Coupe; exceptionally fine condition; mileage low; bargain at $375; terms. Pascoe Bros., 520 E. Main st., Carnegie. Call Carnegie 71.

FORD 1929 tan Fordor with Karl-Kaen trunk, excellent mechanical condition; appearance like new; $395, $95 down, no trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

FORD Model A Sport Roadster in very good condition; low mileage; our special low price at $245; terms. Pascoe Bros., 520 E. Main st., Carnegie. Call Carnegie 71.

FORD MODEL A COUPE—Low mileage, $300; terms. Cherry Used Cars, Oak wood & Frankstown aves, Penhurst 1740.

FORD Model A Standard coupe in excellent mechanical condition, $245. Peterman Ford Agency, Homestead 3300.

FORD—1929, model A, standard coupe; good condition; good tires. Brandywine 3400. Mr. Hinks.

FORD '29 2-dr. Sedan. Low mileage, $200; terms. Barnes Motor Co., East to East Liberty Post Office.

FORD '28-'29 mod. A. Rds. & Cpe.; all 1st cl.; $220 up; terms. Dixon Mot. FA 3620.

FORD late 1929 tan Fordor Sedan, beautiful appearance; car is in excellent mechanical condition; $425, terms; no trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

FORD Standard Coupe, 1929 model; this car is absolutely like new throughout; priced now at $300, terms. Call Federal 1610.

'29 Ford Model A Sport Coupe

Rumble seat, actual mileage 5,360; best of condition; $375; terms. Jones Motor Used Car Lot, 337 Brownsville Rd. or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD MODEL A Sport Coupe—A-1 condition; $275; terms. Barnes Motor Co., Fifth and Hamilton Aves.

FORD Coupe, 1927 model, in good condition, good tires, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD, 1928 Fordor Sedan; very good condition, $180 down. Millvale 1788.

FORD '29 ROADSTER—$200; terms. Barnes Motor Co., Fifth & Hamilton ave.

FORD, 1929 closed cab pickup, $275. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD Model A, Business Coupe, $245. See this car, 6020 Broad street.

1928 FRANKLIN COUPE—Airman Limited model, car run very little, 4 wire wheels, new 6-ply Lee tires; paint like new. This car is a real buy. Terms. Franklin Shop, 4855 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 11 Oxford 4-pass. Brougham; $1,295. Franklin Agency, 3040 W. Liberty.

GRAHAM PAIGE Special 6 Sedan; 4-speed; Houdaille shock; tire guar.; $365. Terms. R. J. Pugsley, 720 Rose ave., Wilk. CH 7003.

HUDSON PHAETON

Special custom built 1930 sport phaeton, has gone less than 3,000 miles. Really like new.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

HUDSON 1928 Brougham, $50 down. IRWIN-VONDERAU CO. LE. 8177.

HUDSON, 1930 straight 8 coupe, rumble seat; new, $1045; easy terms. Call BR 0700.

HUPMOBILE 6—1928 sport cabriolet; indeed a perfect maroon paint job, new tires and a car whose power can be equalled nowhere in the price range of 1929.

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship Montrose 8900.

HUP SEDAN

One—1927 Hup 6 Sedan; repainted and tickered; A-1 condition at $500.

One—1928 Hup 6 Sedan, De Luxe equipped, Wire wheels, etc., at $600.

Both are real bargains and worth looking over before you buy.

CUNNINGHAM MOTOR CO.,
728 Rebecca Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
PEN 4063.

HUPMOBILE 1929

Century custom built, 4-passenger coupe de luxe; equipped; just think a car one year old at one-third its original price. Call Lehigh 4300.

HUPMOBILE, 1926 model, 4-passenger Straight 8 Coupe; tires, paint and upholstery are in fine condition; mechanically A-1; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

HUPMOBILE 1930, 8-cyl. demonstrator; new; driven 500 miles; attractive price. Central Motors, 439 Washington rd. Lehigh 9900.

HUPMOBILE 1928

Century 6 model; 4-passenger coupe; if you miss this bargain at this price you will be sorry. Call Lehigh 4300.

1926 HUPP SEDAN—8 cyl. New 6-ply tires, paint and upholstery good. Price $265.00. Terms. Franklin Co., Mayflower 6045. 453 North Craig st.

HUPMOBILE 8-cylinder 4-door Sedan, 1927 model, lots of power and speed; all new tires; $325, terms. Call Federal 1610.

HUPMOBILE 6—1927 Brougham; has a beautiful maroon paint job, very good tires and is mechanically A-1; $425.

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship Montrose 8900.

1930 HUPMOBILE DeLuxe Sedan; fully equipped; radio, slightly used; reasonable. Laf. 2114-R or Laf. 5256-J.

HUPMOBILE 1926 sedan, real value at this low price, $275. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., Baum at Beatty, HI. 1204.

HUP, '24 coupe; bargain, $75. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave, Wilk. CH. 8938.

JEWETT, '26 coach, $75. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. Churchill 8938.

JORDAN Airline 8; driven less than 10,000 miles; will sacrifice. McKeesport 5915.

Lincoln 4-Pass. Sedan

1922—Good paint and mechanical condition good—$350.00.

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 LIBERTY AVE. MO 8062

Lincoln 4-Passenger Coupe,

Brown body; a special price on this job will prove itself. Sunday call Lehigh 4300.

LA SALLE

1928 model 303 DeLuxe 5-passenger sedan. Equipped with new General Cord tires. A beautiful car thruout.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

LINCOLN

USED CAR

Two-Pass. Judkins Coupe. A Good Buy—$400.00

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 LIBERTY AVE. MO 8062

MARMON 8-cyl. 27 Sed.; over hauled; $400. Franklin Agcy., 3040 W. Liberty.

1925 MAXWELL coach, $135. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave. Wilk. CH. 8938.

1928 Special 6 Nash Cabriolet,

A beautiful combination car, a roadster when opened or comfortable closed car for year round purposes. $150 will handle or your old car if equivalent to down payment. Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, 5007 Baum Blvd.

1929 NASH SEDAN

Std. 6 Sed. 420; exactly like new. See it today. Reduced to $575. Terms. MA 3493.

NASH Advanced 6 4-door Sedan, 1928 model; new paint, tires like new; motor completely overhauled, $295, terms. Call Federal 1610.

NASH Sedan, 1928, trunk, disc wheels, 11,000 miles; bargain. North Side Franklin Agency, 1225 Irwin ave.

1926 NASH COACH—Advanced 6 model; good tires and paint. Price $265.00. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

NASH, 1927 Coach; good buy; $160; terms. Dixon Motor Co. FA 3620.

OAKLAND 1928

Convertible All-American Coupe; a dandy little sport car at a surprisingly low price. Call Lehigh 4300.

OAKLAND 1926 Coach, $70 down. IRWIN-VONDERAU CO. LE. 8177.

OAKLAND 1927 Sedan in good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

OAKLAND—Imperial sedan sedan. Early 1928; fully equip.; barg. $395 LA 5281-R

OAKLAND 1923 Touring, good condition, $35. 318 44th st. Fish 2655.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Coupe. Perfect condition; good tires; 30-day guarantee; $320, balance 12 months. Home Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4420.

OLDS 1926 Coach, $90 down. IRWIN-VONDERAU CO. LE. 8177.

PACKARD SEDAN

Inspect this marvelous current model car. Like new thruout.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD SEDAN

1929—5-pass.—Perfect condition; upholstering, etc., like new; bargain. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg, PEN 4063.

PACKARD 2-passenger coupe, 1926 model, $1,295; deluxe equipped; car has been reconditioned; finish in beautiful Sheffield green; terms. Horst & Mooney, Packard Dealer, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PACKARD SEDAN

Model "326" five-passenger, good "duo" finish; chromium plated. Bargain. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg, PEN 4063.

PACKARD 1928

7-passenger sedan, cost owner $3,075 equipped; we offer you this car at $1,275 for purpose of quick sale. Call Lehigh 4300.

PACKARD—1925 Sedan; new tires; new paint; mechanically perfect. A bargain at $495.

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship Montrose 8900.

PACKARD Sedan; 7-pass., long wheel base, 8 wire wheels, new tires, driven 13,000 miles. North Side Franklin Agency, 1225 Irwin ave.

PACKARD 5-PASS. SEDAN

Reconditioned with new block and pistons, motor guaranteed; investigate this reasonable offer. Call Lehigh 4300.

PACKARD Touring car; fine condition; cheap. Call Brandywine 0842-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

$100 BUYS

Peerless 8-cyl. sedan; gas. extd. good; 8 good tires. A real bargain. MA 0493.

PACKARD Sedan, 1926; thoroughly overhauled; paint finish gray; chassis lubrication system; you sure can save money on this car; terms. Horst & Mooney, Packard Dealer, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PONTIAC 1927 Coupe, $90 down. IRWIN-VONDERAU CO. LE. 8177.

PONTIAC—Landau sedan, good condition; bargain for private party. Wellington 1991-M.

ROAMER Coupe, 8-cyl., 1926 model; rumble seat; special; $195. 1926 model; 4-wheel hyd. brakes. North Side Franklin Agency, 1225 Irwin ave.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, $5,000

Late model, condition like new.

Minerva Automobile Agency,
124 Sixteenth Street at Penn Ave.
Phone Atlantic 5042.

ROLLIN 1926 sedan, $295. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 8938.

Roosevelt Sport Sedan,

1929 model; very low mileage; excellent condition throughout; finish like new. Exceptional bargain for some one. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

1928 STUDEBAKER

Commander Six Sedan—Famous for its power, for and ride in this one. Your old car for down payment. Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, 5007 Baum Blvd. Open Sunday.

Studebaker 4-Door Sedan

Paint and tires are like new; mechanically O. K.; $200; terms. Jones Motor Used Car Lot, 337 Brownsville rd., or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

STUDEBAKER COUPE

1926—"Big Six." Very good running condition. See this bargain. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg. PEN 4063.

STUDEBAKER—1926 Commander sedan; new tires; new paint; mechanically perfect. Price $495.

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship Montrose 8900.

STUDEBAKER 1929

President 8 4-passenger coupe; like all new General cords, mileage of 1,500; most of the new-car value and less than half the new car price. Call Lehigh 4300.

STUDEBAKER '26 road. Spec. 6, $150. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

STEPHENS SIX touring car, $25. 301 Birmingham ave., Carrick.

VIKING SEDAN

1929 five-passenger sedan equipped with Goodyear Double Eagle tires. Low mileage. Wonderful car in every way.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

VIKING 1929 sedan, 8-cyl., wonderful condition and appearance; used a short time as demonstrator; $1,300; terms. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., Baum at Beatty. HI 1204.

WHIPPET 1928 Spt. Coupe; ex. cond.; $195; terms. Dixon Motor Co., FA 3620.

WHIPPET 1930, sport coupe R. S.; run 2,500 miles; $450. Lehigh 2550-W.

WHIPPET Coach, 1928, good cond., $200. Call owner, Montrose 4087.

1930 Willys Six Roadster,

Driven actually 530 miles. Sold to you as practically new. Liberal discount if sold today. Very sporty car, terms. Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, 5007 Baum Blvd.

KNIGHT SEDAN

1929 Model 70 B, Willys-Knight 5-passenger sedan, Wire wheel equipped. Gone less than 10,000 miles. Try and duplicate this car for $850.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1929

Great 6 5-passenger sedan; cost owner $2,200; we offer you this car at $875 for purpose of quick sale. Call Lehigh 4300.

27 WILLYS KNIGHT 70-A sedan; good rubber and paint, mech. A-1; $250. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, BIG 6 SEDAN, 5,000 MILES, new. N. S. FRANKLIN, 1225 IRWIN AVE., N. S.

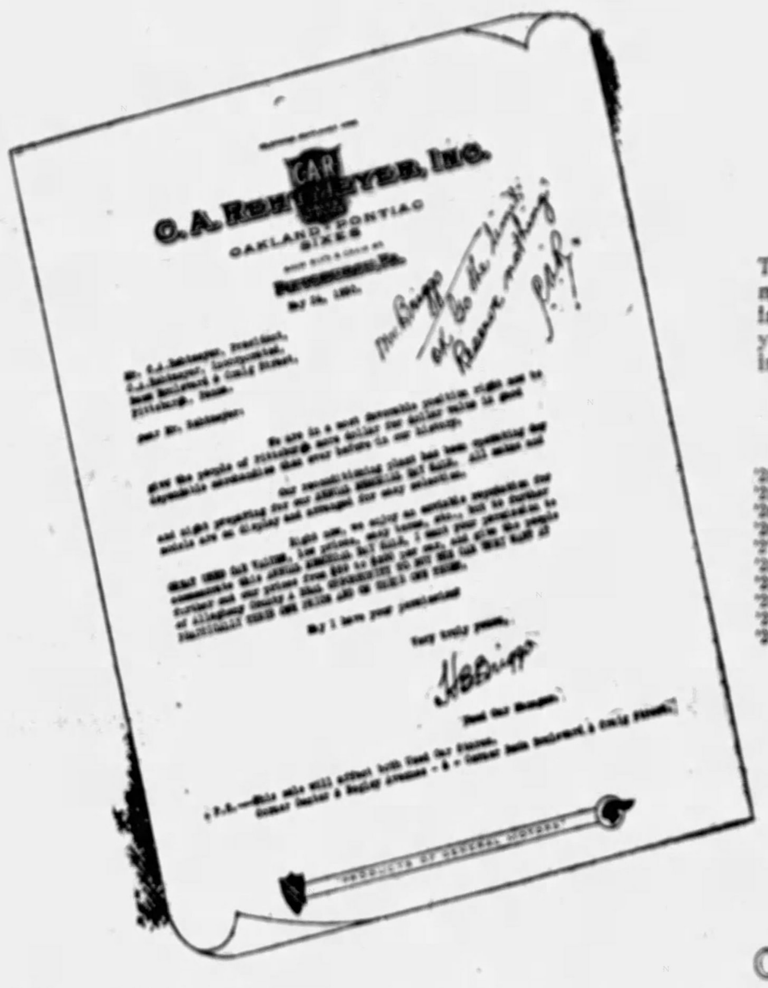
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

MR. REHTMEYER'S ORDER —IS— GO THE LIMIT

This Order, Coming From the President of the Company, Simply Means

A GIGANTIC UNLOADING AT TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

OAKLAND—PONTIAC USED CAR SHOW



The wise buyer will make his selection quickly from a stock of 200 Cars. He may enjoy easy monthly payments—in fact, it is possible during the UNLOADING SALE to just about make your own terms. Every car is FOR SALE. Most of these cars are equipped with new tires and in some cases you may choose the color you prefer. NEVER BEFORE has such a GIGANTIC UNLOADING of HIGH-GRADE USED CARS been offered in this city. COME IN TODAY!

HERE'S A FEW SELECTED AT RANDOM

Buy Now—Pay As You Drive—Easy Monthly Payments

'25 Stude. Roadster	$ 95	'28 Oak. Cab. 6 W. W.	$550	'25 Nash Sedan	$225	'28 Graham Paige	$475
'25 Stude. Sedan	145	'28 Oak. Cab.	475	'29 Pontiac Phaeton	595	'27 Essex Coach	195
'28 Stude. Sedan	270	'28 Oak. Coach	465	'28 Pontiac Coach	345	'26 Essex Coach	85
'26 Olds Sedan	135	'28 Oak. Sedan	495	'28 Pontiac Coupe	360	'26 Buick Sedan	295
'27 Dodge Coupe	175	'28 Oak. Coupe	465	'27 Pontiac Coach	235	'28 Buick 4 Pass. Coupe	275
'25 Dodge Touring	85	'27 Oak. Lan. Sedan	365	'27 Pontiac Coupe	245	'25 Buick Coach	195
'23 Cheve. Coach	275	'27 Oak. Coach	295	'26 Pont. Lan. Sedan	250	'26 Overland Sedan	145
'28 Cheve. Sedan	345	'26 Oak. Sedan	225	'27 Peerless Sedan	335	'26 Hudson Coach	95
'28 Ford Cab.	365	'25 Oak. Coach	95	Peerless 4 Pass. Coupe	165	'27 Cheve. Coach	165
'29 Oak. Coach	675	'27 Nash Sedan	275	'27 Willys-Knight Sedan	335	'27 Cheve. Coupe	150

Full value for your present car in trade.

REMEMBER

Payments as low as $5.00 a week.

IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT

REHTMEYER'S

Pittsburgh's Two Greatest Used Car Stores

Corner Center & Negley Aves. Mayflower 4704-4705
Corner N. Craig & Baum Blvd. Mayflower 4703
New Used Car Lot—Center & Negley Avenues

OPEN EVENINGS.

OPEN SUNDAYE.

COME OUT AND BUY THAT CAR TODAY

Chevrolet Dealers Used Car Sale

USED CARS

BUICK 1928 Standard 5/7 Coach—Beautiful in every respect. Green Gray finish with black fend. fend trim. Absolutely spotless. Low mileage. Tires practically new. You will be proud to own this car and it is priced right. Only $520.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291
431 Brownsville Road. Lafayette 1450

BUICK 4-pass. coupe, 1926; absolutely good running condition; upholstery and motor quiet; bargain for quick sale, $125.

B. F. STOUT.

Our new lot, Frankstown and Lincoln.

CHEVROLET—Late 1928 Coupe—Finished in light green with black trim. Note better mechanically. Exceptionally low mileage. The car has been thoroughly checked and carries the O. K. that counts. Only $15 down. Convenient G. M. A. C. terms.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291
431 Brownsville Road. Lafayette 1450

1928 Chevrolet Imperial Landau Sedan,

Late model Chevrolet, absolutely perfect in all respects and in the finest 4 door sedan we have; only $150 down. Balance easy terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1315 Braddock avenue, Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET, late 1927 Coach—We have just refinished this car in light gray duco with black trim. In splendid mechanical condition. Thoroughly reconditioned and we sell this car with the O. K. that counts. Only $70 down.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291
431 Brownsville Road. Lafayette 1450

CHEVROLET 1929 Imperial Sedan, $181 down, 1 year to pay balance, guaranteed paint, upholstery and tires; a ride in this car will convince you.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Rd., N. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET—One ton with open express body and closed cab. Mechanically perfect. Tires very good. Just the truck for a business.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291
431 Brownsville Road. Lafayette 1450

CHEVROLETS.

Coupes, coaches and sedans, all reconditioned and ready to go; will sell as low as $240 and up; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., Hemlock 8100, or lot 337 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0155.

CHEVROLET— 1928 coupe; just like new; looks and runs like new; $275; small down payment, balance on easy terms.

B. F. STOUT.

Our new lot, Frankstown and Lincoln.

1926 Chevrolet Coach

Mechanically O. K. paint and tires and whole appearance A-1. Exceptional buy at $100. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1315 Braddock avenue, Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0346.

CHEVROLET, late 1927 ½-ton Panel Truck—The body has been refinished and the motor thoroughly reconditioned. A real value; only $115; terms to suit.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291
431 Brownsville Road. Lafayette 1450

1927 Chevrolet Coach

This is the latest 1927 Chevrolet and is absolutely like new. All new tires makes it doubly attractive; $200. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1315 Braddock avenue, Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET—1929 coach. Beautiful gray finish, new tires and mechanically perfect, front and rear Rubber bumpers; driven only 9,000 miles; $150 down. Medick & Nothing, Lot cor. Ella and Liberty ave., near Bloomfield Bridge.

CHEVROLET—1927 Coach, $60 down, 10 months to pay balance, which includes insurance and finance charge; excellent running condition. Will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach, $100 down, 12 months to pay balance; tires, motor, upholstering and paint in good condition; guaranteed. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195. Open evenings and Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1929 RDSTR.

This car has had wonderful care and looks like new; only 4 owners; $295. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., Hemlock 8100, or lot 337 Brownsville rd. LA 0155.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1926 model; very low mileage; not a mark on body; A good car and a remarkable buy at the price we offer. Terms arranged. Connery Motor Co., 515 Baldwin street, Bridgeville. Phone Bridgeville 108.

CHEV. Sedan, 1926. Motor, tires and finish good; spare tire and bumpers. $135.

B. F. STOUT.

Lot located at Center and Beatty.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach—Original finish, like new. Spotless dark green upholstery. Four practically new tires. This car is the equipment of satisfactory service. $132 down. Balance to suit.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291
431 Brownsville Road. Lafayette 1450

CHEVROLET—1926 coach; a real good car; paint, tires, upholstery, motor, all perfect; $100 down, balance easy terms. Medick & Nothing, Lot cor. Ella and Liberty ave., near Bloomfield Bridge.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928; in perfect condition at only $270. Will trade and finance with Chevrolet Company, 3109 West Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 1083.

CHEV. coupe, 1927. Refinished in brown, motor excellent; tires good; new brakes, $150.

B. F. STOUT.

Our new lot, Frankstown and Lincoln.

CHEVROLET 1928 RDSTR.

This car has had wonderful care and looks like new; only 4 owners; $295. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., Hemlock 8100, or lot 337 Brownsville rd. LA 0155.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1926 model, very low mileage; not a mark on body; A good car and a remarkable buy at the price we offer. Terms arranged. Connery Motor Co., 515 Baldwin street, Bridgeville. Phone Bridgeville 108.

CHEVROLET—1927 coupe; beautiful gray finish; all new tires; real good buy; $50 down. Medick & Nothing, Lot cor. Ella and Liberty ave., near Bloomfield Bridge. Fair 1466.

Chevrolet 1929 Coach, $350.

Very low mileage; fine shape with us on O. K. that counts; terms to suit. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., Hemlock 8100, or lot 337 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0155.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1928 model. This car looks and runs like new. It has been driven by a man who takes pride in his car. Terms. Connery Motor Co., 515 Baldwin street, Bridgeville, Pa. Phone Bridgeville 108.

CHEVROLET 1926 Coupe—A dandy little car. Runs and looks fine. Only $65. No more to pay.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291
431 Brownsville Road. Lafayette 1450

CHRYSLER SEDAN, 1928 model. Sold with an O. K. that counts. Like that proves its condition. Can be seen at 75 North First street, Duquesne. Phone Duquesne 2026.

1926 Dodge Sedan,

Excellent condition and a 4-door Sedan with plenty of unused mileage; $225. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1315 Braddock avenue, Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

DODGE COUPE, 1927 model; appearance like new; has been thoroughly reconditioned; new tires, bumpers. A demonstration convince you of its fine performance. Only $250. Terms. Valley Chevrolet. Phone Sewickley 1234.

With an O.K.

That Counts

Buy a car during this sale at many dollars below its normal price! Look to the red "OK that counts" tag as proof of its quality and dependability. This tag signifies that the car has been thoroughly reconditioned. Be sure to attend this sale early.

Here is a bargain event without parallel in the history of this community! This great Chevrolet Dealers' Used Car Sale brings to bargain seekers a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to secure famous used cars "with an OK that counts" at savings that will be long remembered.

Amazing Bargains—Many Makes and Models

DODGE COUPE,

Good running condition, $145; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., Hemlock 8100, or lot 337 Brownsville rd. LA 0155.

DODGE 4-ton panel, 1928. Thoroughly overhauled; good tires; new panel; body very good. $375.

B. F. STOUT.

Our new lot, Frankstown and Lincoln.

DODGE SEDAN, 1926 model, in wonderful condition; very good tires; motor black; $185. Terms. 12 N. First street, Duquesne. Ph. Phone Duquesne 0126C.

DURANT 1928 COUPE,

With rumble seat; in excellent condition; $240; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., Hemlock 8100 or lot 337 Brownsville road, Lafayette 0155.

ESSEX 1927 Coach—Looks like new. Tires exceptionally good. Only $150. No more to pay.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291
431 Brownsville Road. Lafayette 1450

FORD 1929 MODEL A,

2-door sedan; actual mileage 6,742; guaranteed; $125 down. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., Hemlock 8100 or lot 337 Brownsville road, Lafayette 0155.

FORD—1929 model A coupe. This car is the finest little coupe we have and especially priced at $375. Terms. Connery Motor Company, 515 Baldwin street, Bridgeville, Pa. Phone Bridgeville 108.

FORD—1929 ½-ton stake body; closed cab; like new; $495. Medick & Nothing, Lot cor. Ella and Liberty ave., near Bloomfield Bridge. Fair 1466.

FORD Tudor, 1929; beautiful brown finish; $375. Down payment $125. Smith Chevrolet Company, 3109 West Liberty avenue, Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

OAKLAND Coupe, 1927. The best buy in the city; good tires. See Motor, looks like—$250.

B. F. STOUT.

Lot located at Center and Beatty.

NASH Sedan, 1928 model; in very fine condition; equipped with 5-ply balloon spare tire, etc.; only $395. Medick & Nothing, Lot cor. Ella and Liberty ave., near Bloomfield Bridge. Fair 1466.

OAKLAND TOURING, 1927 model. If the condition of this car is any indication of your transportation, bargain at $175. Connery Motor Co., 515 Baldwin street, Bridgeville, Pa. Phone Bridgeville 108.

PACKARD Six touring; in good condition; today only $75.

B. F. STOUT.

Our new lot, Frankstown and Lincoln.

PEERLESS Sedan, 1926. Very good condition; motor perfect; upholstery like new; tires about 50 per cent.

Lot located at Center and Beatty.

PLYMOUTH—Late '29 sedan; driven only 6,000 miles; paint, tires, upholstery and mechanical condition like a new car; only $150 down. Medick & Nothing, Lot cor. Ella and Liberty ave., near Bloomfield Bridge.

1927 Pontiac Coach

Beautiful dark blue finish; is perfect; motor is in A-1 condition. Special price at $195. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1315 Braddock avenue, Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0346.

PONTIAC LANDAU

A-1 mechanical condition. Paint and rubber fine. A real buy, $240, terms to suit. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., Hemlock 8100 or lot 317 Brownsville road, Lafayette 0155.

PONTIAC Coupe, 1928. Completely overhauled and refinished; guaranteed car, $225.

B. F. STOUT.

Lot located at Center and Beatty.

WHIPPET Coach, 1929 model, absolutely like new; specially priced at $275; terms. Kuits Chevrolet. Phone Valley 955.

AUTO CAR, 3-ton open express. The large body is worth the price of the complete truck, $150.

B. F. STOUT.

Our new lot, Frankstown and Lincoln.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES

Carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee DeLuxe tires. Wonderful bargains; some with less than 1,000 miles.

Campbell-Niedringhaus,

Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 8433.
Allies Blvd and Grant. Court 2700.

DISMANTLING the following cars, all parts for sale, 2 2-ton Autocar dumps; 1 4-ton Mack; 2 5-ton G-C Brower type Macks; 1 3½-ton Brockway dump, 7 speed transmission; 1 5-ton Garford dump; 2 2½-ton Gaffords; 1 45 D. White; 1 2½-ton White; 2 3-ton Langes; 1 27 Chevrolet dump; 1 27 Chevrolet stake body; Auto & Wrecking, Turtle Creek, 5 miles East of Wilkinsburg. Valley 2243.

GLARESHIELDS—Made night driving safe. Protect life. Prevent accidents. Better than accident ins. No tools required. Sold at all 10 cent and syndicate stores. Agents wanted. Celmet, Rochester, N. Y.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS

Call or write Reg Auto Wreckers. Second and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock, 24-hour service. Phone Brandywine 1686-J.

Automobile Accessories 96

DISMANTLING the following cars, all parts for sale, 1 Chrysler 1926, 52; 1 Chrysler 1927 Imperial 70; 1 Nash 1926 special 400. Valley Auto Wrecking, Turtle Creek, Pa., 5 miles East of Wilkinsburg. Valley 2243.

LOWEST used car prices in the world. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2119-R-2.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH

For Late Model Automobiles.
8910 PENN AVE., E. E. HI 2590.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

Economy—Comfort—Speed

RIDE THE NEW 1930 HENDERSON 4-CYLINDER MOTORCYCLE AND Y

EXPERT GIVES ADVICE ABOUT CHICKEN FARM

Tells How Beginners Can Get Start in Business Without Great Outlay

By FRED E. KUNKEL.

When one takes the trail to the town of "Chickenville," it is well to heed the sign posts along the way for the average beginner plunges in without any experience behind him, or if he has some experience, he goes in on too large a scale.

Some axioms for beginners might be summed up:

First—Go slowly.

Second—Build for permanency in quality, not quantity at first.

Third—Get a place that is big enough and cheap enough from a rental or purchase standpoint.

Fourth—Build the right kind of a house to begin with.

Fifth—Have sufficient range for the hens to cut feed costs.

Sixth—Keep down your own living and feed costs by having a garden.

Seventh—Pick a roadside location where you can sell eggs, dressed poultry fruit from your fruit trees, and preserves, jams and jellies, vegetables out of your garden, etc.

Eighth—Ask advice of experienced poultrymen and your state college as well as the federal government.

Ninth—Watch the classified ads of this newspaper, the ads of poultry magazines, and read their helpful advise.

Tenth—Keep up to date and study the feed problem constantly.

EXPERIENCE GOOD TEACHER

Experience is always a good teacher, and in beginning with poultry you need a small plant to make your experiments. A flock of a hundred is ample for this purpose, grown from baby chicks, or pullets, or hatched in your own incubator.

Learn something about poultry before you quit your present job. You learn by doing. Later you can make poultry raising your bread and butter, and pocket a profit.

Instead of giving up your present position and risking all of your capital in a single venture, in a business of which you know practically nothing, it is well to rent or buy a small place in the suburbs along a well traveled motor highway, where you can attract business to your very doors.

START SMALL FLOCK

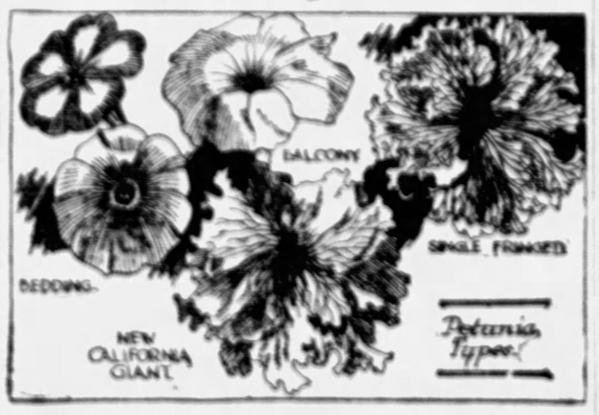
While you are working by day, you can take care of a small flock very readily before you go to work and after you get home, and then when you have enough experience you can quit your job for "keeps." Meanwhile, you can be adding to the flock from year to year by your own hatches until you have 1,000 hens.

First, select a good laying strain. Don't buy a mongrel breed, or pick-ups. Pay more in the beginning and you will have much better results in the end. Don't go bargain hunting for chickens or buy at as cheap a price as you can. Get the best as reasonably as you can. Then breed good stock.

Feed them good standard brands of commercial feed and feed them according to directions which your feed dealer will be glad to tell you about.

Study state and federal publications on poultry raising which will be furnished gratis, and subscribe to several good poultry journals and read them from cover to cover each month.

Fragrance Should Count In Planning for Garden



Fragrance is one of the important factors in the garden too often overlooked. In earliest spring we must depend upon the fall planted bulbs such as the hyacinths, daffodils and tulips for fragrance until the annuals get into their swing.

Mignonette is the old standby for fragrance and the old-fashioned type, Reseda odorata, is the best for fragrance, being far sweeter than the giant and more modern types, although having nothing in the way of beauty.

Petunias and verbenas are well known for their fragrance and the spice of the 10 weeks stocks is one of its attractions. A few plants of the sweet tobacco, Nicotiana affinis, give a delightful spice to the evening air.

For night fragrance the night blooming stock, Mathiola bicornis, is the most odorous plant.

The fresh, clean scent of sweet alyssum is an added attraction to its sheet of snowy bloom so useful for bordering beds. To many the pungent odor of nasturtiums is regarded as one of the choice perfumes of the gardens.

Among the perennials, the June pinks are famous for their clove of fragrance and seed should be sown each year for replacement purposes. The dames' rocket is a biennial that should be grown for its fragrance at evening. This is a biennial that needs annual sowing to be sure of a supply.

SOIL CONDITION GARDENING AID

With the advance of gardening knowledge, we now understand that some plants require alkaline soil usually known as "sweet" or lime soil and others require sour or acid soil. Others are not particular.

It is now a fairly easy matter to make the soil conform to either an alkaline or acid condition as desired, the former being the easier, requiring merely the application of lime either as crushed lime stone hydrated or slacked lime or quicklime.

The nature of the soil can be readily determined by little devices sold by all seed houses for a small price, which indicate whether the soil is acid or alkaline.

The transforming of a lime soil to an acid soil is a little more difficult than the reverse. The acidifiers must be replenished from time to time as a generally alkaline condition speedily neutralizes the acids. Ammonium sulphate and aluminum sulphate are two chemicals used for this purpose.

Incorporating oak leaves and pine needles brings about an acid reaction. Peat moss gives an acid tone if used liberally. All the peats are acid.

Aluminum sulphate is applied usually by sprinkling the crushed crystals about the soil lightly or by watering with water in which it has been dissolved. This must be repeated at intervals if the soil is naturally alkaline.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Read the Classified Ads for real bargains in used cars, used musical instruments, used household articles, furniture, etc.

Farm and Garden

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Japanese Barberries—Extra large, 24-inch, Heavy roots. Well branched. 25 for $1, or 100 for $4.

Rainbow Collection. Gladiolus—All blooming size. 100 for $1.

Gladiolus Mixture—Rare and Ruffled. New sorts. 60 for $1, or 100 for $1.50.

Named Gladiolus—All colors. 42 for $1, or 100 for $2.

Lost Tag Dahlia—10 for $1. No common ones among these.

Select $6 worth from this list for $5 postpaid.

WREN'S NEST
PEMBERTON, N. J.

8 EVERGREENS for $1.25
Once transplanted. Three to five-year trees. These young Evergreens soon grow into handsome trees of much value.

1 Spruce
2 Scotch Pine
2 Red Pine
2 American Arborvitae
We pay the shipping charges
Planting Directions included with each order.
Plant NOW

FREE—Any $1.25 selection from this ad. FREE with any order of $5.00 or over.

RHODODENDRONS
Carolina, pink flowering; Catawba, purple flowering, 6-12-inch plants, 4 for $1.25.
Maximum Roseban, white flowering, 1 1/2-2 ft. plants, 2 for $2.25.
Hardy Azalea (Nudiflora), splendid early free-flowering, deep pink variety; profuse bloomer and showy. Very hardy. Blooming size, 2 for $1.25.
Beauty Bush, rare shrub, 1-1 1/2 ft. high, each $1.25.
Sweet Shrub, (Calycanthus), 2-3 ft. high, each $1.25.
Clematis Jackmanii, (Blue), each $1.50.
Exhibition Gladioli, 8 named varieties, glorious size bulbs, 24 for $1.25.

THE MANOR GARDENS
Dept. 14, New Brunswick Pike
Phillipsburg, N. J.

CONCRETE SPECIALTIES
To beautify the lawn, porches and gardens. Lawn Seats, Vases, Bird Baths, Dressed Flat Stones, Sun Dials, Window Boxes, 20" to 42" long, Garden Walls, Jardinieres, Stepping Stones in five colors and various shapes.
DEALER PRICES TO FLORISTS AND LANDSCAPERS.
ED. VERO COMPANY,
317 Grant Ave., Millvale, Pa.
Millvale 1800.

STATE STARTS BEE INSPECTION

With a force twice as large as a year ago, the apiary inspection work conducted by the Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, in the enforcement of the state bee law, will get under way in earnest this month. Four inspectors started May 1 to make a check up on all beekeepers who have not reported compliance with the law since their bees were found illegally housed last summer. This work is being done in Beaver, Lawrence, Lycoming, McKean, Mercer, Potter and Tioga counties. Eight additional men will start work June 1.

During the early part of the summer, the inspectors will be at work in the following counties: Adams, Armstrong, Berks, Bradford, Bucks, Carbon, Chester, Crawford, Cumberland, Erie, Greene, Jefferson, Lancaster, Lehigh, Washington, Wayne, Westmoreland and York. Other counties will be included if time permits.

Farm and Garden

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MAIL ORDER
RHEUMATISM
After other remedies have failed, Luebert's Nox-Em Rheumatic Tablets have brought quick relief to rheumatic and neuritis sufferers. You need not suffer; get a 60c or $1.20 box of Nox-Em Rheumatic Tablets and try them today. Trial package mailed for 10c.
A. G. Luebert, P. D., Coatesville, Pa.

ASTHMA
TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today.
W. K. STERLING 431 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden*

Garden Favorites —That Bring Garden Joy Through to the Very Last—

Featured for the Coming Week

Hardy Home-Grown Perennial Plants
Fresh From Growers Daily

Carnations, 35c each, 3 for $1.00 postpaid.
Chrysanthemums, 35c each, 3 for $1.00.
Columbine, 25c each, 3 for 65c postpaid.
Coreopsis, 25c each, 3 for 65c postpaid.
Delphinium, 4 to 5 feet, 35c each, 3 for $1.00 postpaid.
Foxglove, 25c each, 3 for $1.00 postpaid.
Gaillardia, 25c each, 3 for 65c postpaid.
Hollyhocks, 25c each, 3 for $1.00 postpaid.
Phlox, 25c each, 3 for $1.00 postpaid.
Pinks, 25c each, 3 for 50c.
Pyrethrum, painted daisy, 25c each, 3 for 65c postpaid.
Sweet Williams, 20c each, 3 for 50c postpaid.

Gladiolus
For a Beauty Spot in Your Garden

Nine varieties, each of different color, healthy and vigorous bulbs, truly aristocrats of the Gladiolus family.

Six each of nine varieties, making 54 bulbs all told, large and beautiful flowers, only $4.00, postpaid. Selection of three bulbs of each variety, making 27 bulbs, only $2.25, postpaid.

Annual Flowering Plants

Asters—Few flowers are more desirable or satisfactory to grow.
Calendula—Thrive in every soil and bloom continuously until late fall.
Calliopsis—A free-blooming favorite for cutting.
Larkspur—Favorite, easy-to-grow and most effective for border or in groups.
Marigold—A free-blooming annual prized for their brightly colored blooms.
Morning Bride, sometimes called Pin Cushion Flower.
Petunias—For early and continuous blooms for borders and porch boxes.
Salvia Flowering Sage.
Scabiosa—A popular garden annual.
Snapdragons—Producing beautiful flowers all summer.
Stocks—The old fashioned ten weeks stocks, beautiful, free-flowering, sweet-scented.
Verbena—Old favorite for beds and edgings.
Zinnias—Sturdy growers giving vigorous blooms.
Annual flowering plants, dozen 50c; 100, $3.50. Postpaid extra—dozen 10c; 100 plants, 20c.

Vegetable Plants
Fresh Home-Grown Stock

Tomatoes, red varieties, 35c doz.; 3 doz. $1.00.
Cabbage, 25 plants 25c; 100, 75c.
Cauliflower, 25c doz.; 100, 75c.
Kohl-Rabi, 25 plants 25c; 100, 75c.
Peppers, doz., 25c; 100, $1.75.
Postpaid, extra—Tomatoes, dozen 10c, 3 dozen 25c. Other vegetable plants, 25 plants, 10c; 100 plants, 20c.

Garden Requisites

Power and Hand Lawn Mowers, Transplanting Trowels, Grass, Hedge and Pruning Shears, Garden Hose, Lawn and Garden Fencing, Farm and Garden Tools, Garden Trellises, Fertilizers and Insecticides—all of quality stock at reasonable prices.

Scott's "Purity" Lawn Seed
To make your lawn a lovely picture sow Scott's Purity lawn seed—an extra fine mixture of cleaned and recleaned American and European grass seeds—the very best that money can buy—to produce a thick, green and flourishing lawn—free from weeds and other foreign matter—lb. 45c, postpaid, 65c; 10 lbs., $3.75, postpaid $4.95; 25 lbs., $8.50, postpaid $9.85.

Baby Chicks
Standard breeds of state-tested and trap-nested parentage—priced reasonably. Baby Turks (Poults) and Ducklings. Complete line of Poultry Equipment, Feeds and Remedies.

The I. W. Scott Co.
SEEDSMEN SINCE 1876
500 Liberty Ave.—Pittsburgh, Pa.—113 Diamond St.
TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 2022
Call or write for a free copy of our 1930 Illustrated Catalogue

BIG 2 TO 3-YEAR-OLD
MONTHLY ROSES
Just such roses as these only 33c each. Souvenir De Claudius Pernet, yellow; Mrs. F. R. Pierson, cardinal red; Matchless, pink; Briarcliff, pink; Double White Killarney; Pink Premier, Red Premier, and a host of others of the long-pointed bud type so popular for cutting. Order all you have room to plant. Order in threes, in tens, by the hundred. You will never have another opportunity such as this to stock your garden to overflowing with the choicest of roses at so low a price.

33c EACH

33c Each—10 for Only $2.85

LOOK! 100 GLORIOUS "GLADS" ONLY $1.69
Fine, plump, all-blooming bulbs in an assortment of the finest ruffled flower varieties, including every color and shade in which Gladioli are grown. A complete "clean-up" of all our finest named stock selling regularly up to $1.00 per dozen. Now all at one price, $1.69 per 100. Don't miss this chance. Order by the 1000 if you have room to plant them.

50c to 75c SHRUBS

19c EACH
The next few days bring you your last opportunity to share in this remarkable offer of fine, big, two-year-old flowering shrubs at the exceptional price of only 19c each, as our surplus will be sold within that time, after which we will have no more to offer at this price. Owing to the very low price, we cannot accept any order for less than $1.00, and you must order immediately direct from this ad now. Order IMMEDIATELY, and order by the hundred if you have room to plant them. You may never again have such an opportunity to buy plants of this size and grade at so low a figure—only 19c each.

Red Althea	Spirea Van Houttei	Snowberry
White Althea	Hydrangea, A. G.	Weigela Rosea
Purple Althea	Forsythia	Japanese Barberry
Deutzia P. of R.	Honeysuckle Bush	Weigela Variegated

50c, 75c and $1 Dahlias

NOW 13c EACH
Here is the Dahlia bargain of the season. Look at the varieties; you will recognize many of them as regular $1.00 values in any catalog. None catalogued anywhere at less than 50c each, now all at one price, 13c each. Not less than 10 sold at this price. Surplus limited. Avoid disappointment. Order at once.

Mrs. Leo Niessen—Scarlet red.
Pride of California—Large crimson red. Decorative.
Mrs. J. Harrison Dick—Citron yellow. Decorative.
Attraction—Truly Peony Cactus. Lilac rose.
Patrick O'Mara—Orange buff. A $1.00 value for 13c.
Mary Dorr—Cactus. Deep pink and white.
Sunset Glow—Combination of autumn shades.
Break O' Day—Delicate clear sulphur yellow. Cactus.
Queen Mary—Silvery cerise. Decorative.
Mina Burgle—Rich cardinal red. Decorative.
Alaska—White. Decorative.
General Pershing—Cactus. White.
Yellow King—Light yellow. Cactus.
Washington City—Cactus. White.
Nibelungenhort—Golden apricot suffused lilac rose. Cactus.
George Walters—Coppery old gold and buff.
Getcha—Peony-flowered Dahlia. Yellow and scarlet.
Souvenir De Gustav Doazon—Flaming red. Decorative.
Delice—Soft luminous pink.
Etendard De Lyon—Reddish violet.

13c Each No order accepted for less than 10 at this price **13c Each**
GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE, PACKING AND INSURANCE

FARM AND GARDEN TOPICS

Perennials add the final touch to the satisfying garden. Their bright colors and pleasing combinations repay many times their cost and the care required. Through careful selection you can develop a flowering calendar that will give you a constant succession of bloomings from early spring until far into the fall.

It is difficult to conceive of anything more productive of real happiness than a garden which is made an integral part of a home. There is nothing that can exemplify beauty, purity and the sheer joy of living in the eyes of growing children more strongly than living flowers. Nothing else can give real pleasure unmarred by disillusionment to the sophisticated adult mind as a garden does.

There is no better place to work or no better place to loaf than in the garden.

Farm and Garden

MARVELOUS BLUE ROSES
Very rare beautiful Violet Blue rambler rose. Originated in Germany. Strong 2-year-old bushes, hardy and fast growing.
Time to plant. Order NOW.
A rare bargain at $1.00 each. Add 10c for packing in mail.

ROSE TREE
The ROSE TREE of CHINA (Pinus Tritoba) is the most beautiful of all small trees, with double rose-like pink flowers, 2 ft. $1 EACH—add 10c for packing.

F. E. SISSON
Landscape Architect
1437 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Booklet upon request.

Annuals for the Summer Garden
Best Strains and Varieties. Most All-Inclusive Blooms.
Cut Flowers All Summer

ASTER—California Giant. The largest-flowered flower heads. Brilliant colors. 25 plants for $1.10
ASTER—American Beauty — Incurved blooms. Mixed. 50 for $1.10
BLUE CORNFLOWERS—25 for $1.10
LARKSPUR—Mixed. 25 for $1.10
ZINNIAS—Dahlia flowering. Mixed colors. 25 for $1.10
SNAPDRAGONS—Novelty — Best strains and colors. 40 plants for $1.10
STRAWFLOWERS—Everlasting—Mixed and white. Mixed, 40 for $1.10
CALENDULA—Orange King. 25 plants for $1.10
BLUE SALVIA—Half-hardy Annual—Beautiful blue. 20 for $1.10

SPECIAL—A Selection of Any 5 of the Above, $5
Plant Many Annuals This Summer. They Are Beautiful
Add 15c for Packing & Insurance

New Market Perennial Gardens
47 RANDOLPH ROAD
New Market New Jersey

GLADIOLI—36 exhibition, large bulbs, $1. 5 fine named dahlias, $1. 6 big cans, $1. 5 pompons, $1. Big bargains. A. H. Crittenden, Box Avon, Bellevue, Pa.

DAHLIA ROOTS—Twenty beautiful assorted varieties, $1.00. Last call this season. Evergreen Dahlia Farm, Box 67, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTE: Be Sure to Read Our Special FREE OFFER With $5.00 Orders.

Search Thru *Magazines and Price Lists*
See high prices charged for Holland-grown Bulbs. Don't pay high prices—take advantage of our FREE OFFER on Dutch Bulbs.

All Our Stock Guaranteed or Money Refunded

EXHIBITION DAHLIAS
Each 20c
1 Dahlia Free with Each Dahlia Ordered.
Jersey Beauty, pink
I. De Vre Warner, lavender
Yellow Princess, yellow
Pride of California, red
White Swan, white

GLORIOUS GLADS
MIXED COLORS—FIRST SIZE
30, $1.00
1 Set Free with Each Set Ordered.

NAMED VARIETIES
40, $1.50
1 Set Free with Each Set Ordered.
Virginia, scarlet
Crimson Glow, deep red
C. J. Shaylor, deep rose
Halley, salmon pink
America, soft lavender
Dorothy Wheeler, cream pink
Alice Tiplady, orange
Gretchen Zang, La France pink
Whitish, cream pink
Mrs. F. Pyndleton, blotched pink
Marshal Foch, ruffled salmon
Brenda, clear mauve

HARDY PERENNIALS
2-YEAR, FIELD GROWN
Each 25c
1 Plant Free with Each Plant Ordered.
Hollyhock, Sweet William, Hardy Pink, Golden Glow, Delphinium, Hardy Phlox, Poppy Oriental, Iberis Daisy, Coreopsis, Chrysanthemum, Snapdragon, Butterfly Bush, Canterbury Bells, Hardy Larkspur, Foxglove, Hibiscus, Pansies, Helianthus, Gaillardia Grand, Chinese Lanterns.

FLOWERING SHRUBS
2-3-YEAR, FIELD GROWN.
Each 45c
1 Flowering Shrub Free with Each Shrub Ordered.
Forsythia Fortunei
Snowberry, White
Common Siberian
Deutzia
Honeysuckle Tatarica
Spirea Golden
Philadelphus Coronarius
Spirea Van Houttei

BARBERRY—HEDGE PLANT, 25c
CALIFORNIA PRIVET, 25c

With Every $1.00 Order a $1.00 Value Free

10 Glorious Cannas	$1.00	6 Baby Blue Spruce	$1.00
10 Lily of the Valley	1.00	6 Norway Baby Spruce	1.00
10 Ranunculus	1.00	5 Arborvitae—Hardy	1.00
10 Anemones	1.00	6 Japanese Iris	1.00
10 Tuber Roses	1.00	6 German Iris	1.00

Don't Buy Your Dutch Bulbs—You Can Get Them Free
In addition to the stupendous offers already named in this ad we will send you this fall, at planting time, with every $5.00 order made up from above offers,
50 Dutch Bulbs, Absolutely Free
—A Marvelous combination offer of Daffodils, Hyacinths, Tulips, Crocus, Chionodoxa, Grape Hyacinths, Scillas.
With every $5.00 order 50 Dutch Bulbs absolutely free. Think of it, you will never again have another opportunity like this. With the 50% duty now imposed on Dutch Bulbs this free offer has a greater value.

Remember, Add 25c for Packing and Insurance.
HOLLAND BULB COMPANY
Dept. V Lake Como, N. J.
NURSERIES: Noordwykerhout, Holland, and Lake Como, N. J.

Watch Our Weekly Specials

Special Sale
ONE WEEK ONLY
—Very Special Offers—

California Privet Hedge
2 yr. old—Value $6.00 per hundred, sale price $3.25 per hundred

25 Plants 85c
60,000 Plants Must Be Sold

JAPANESE RED LEAF BARBERRY
2-yr. old plants, 15 inches tall.
3 for 95c
Bright Red Foliage All Summer

PEAR TREES
THREE YEARS OLD
3 for 95c
Bartlett, Clapps' Favorite, Sheldon.

HARDY LILY BULBS
Red, Yellow, White, Gold Banded, Tiger Lilies.
5 for $1.00

APPLE TREES
Very Special Offer
2 yr. old
3 for 85c
Jonathan, Baldwin, Northern Spy, Delicious.

MONTHLY ROSES
Very Special
4 for 95c

CLIMBING ROSES
2 yr. old. Extra Heavy Plants
3 for 95c
Climbing American Beauty, Paul's Scarlet, Crimson Ramblers, Dorothy Perkins, Silver Moon.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER—EVERGREENS AMERICAN PYRAMIDAL ARBORVITAE.
2 ft. high **$1.00** *Each* **2 for $1.90**

"THE BEST THERE IS—THERE'S NO BETTER"
Open Daily to 6 P. M. Saturdays till 9 P. M.
Free Delivery to All Parts of City. Beyond Express Collect.

Darlington Nursery of Pittsburgh
800 Liberty Ave. (2 Locations) 315 Market St.
Atlantic 0569 Court 0920

Poultry and Supplies *Poultry and Supplies*

Foresight

A careless man learns to lock his automobile AFTER he has lost one by theft.

A very foolish man considers purchasing insurance AFTER fire has robbed him of his possessions.

Our poultry experts have been called to assist many poultrymen who have found themselves in trouble after having purchased cull chicks and low-grade feeds. Well, that's part of our job and we are pleased to be of service to the poultry industry under any conditions, but—all hail to the man who insures his poultry profits by getting off to a successful start. Our experts know how to PREVENT poultry trouble as well as to CURE them and prevention is much cheaper for YOU than a costly experience. Our modern brooders contain thousands of chicks of many breeds; in our warehouse is the best feed that human ingenuity has produced, and our poultrymen are ready to assist you without charge.

Satisfaction

A customer with his Spring supply of seeds under his arm paid his bill recently and then tendered the information that he had purchased his seeds from us for 25 years (with one exception) and always with highly satisfactory results. Our experience in buying elsewhere had driven him back to BECKERTS immediately. BECKERTS has labored for 10 years to be worthy of such a reputation.

Beckerts Seed Store
"Seeds You Can't Keep Down"
101-103 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh
Remember, please, there is only one Beckerts Seed Store

FREE
We will give absolutely free 10 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before June 1.
Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds ..... $15.00 per 100
White Legherns $14.00 per 100
Same number of chicks in proportion for lesser number.
Add 1 cent per chick.

BETTER CHICKS
Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better, come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. Plenty of chicks on hand, come and have your order filled immediately. You will be welcome.
Irwin's Highland Hatchery
Telephone 185-G. FREEPORT, PA.

CHICKS FOR SALE
100,000 for June and July Delivery

	Prepaid Delivery	50	100	500	1000
S. C. White		$6.00	$10.00	$47.50	$90.00
Barred Rocks		6.00	9.00	47.50	90.00
White Leghorns		5.50	9.00	37.50	70.00
S. C. Buff Leg.		5.50	9.00	37.50	70.00
Brown Leg.		5.50	9.00	37.50	70.00
Heavy Mixed		4.50	8.00	35.00	65.00
Light Mixed		4.00	7.00	32.00	60.00

100% Live Arrival Guaranteed. Free Range Flocks. Free Circular. Order Now.
JOHN SHADEL HATCHERY
BOX F, McALISTERVILLE, PA.

FULL-O-PEP EGG MASH — Also Pet Chick Starter — Cracked Corn, $1.95; scratch feed, $2.00; coarse chick feed, $2.30; white middlings, $1.85; pure corn chop, $1.80; open hearth meat scrap, $3.50; owt. chick scrap, $3.60; owt. shell, $1.40; grit, 80c cwt.; 20% dairy, $2.00; Ann's Chick Starter and growing mash with buttermilk and cod liver oil, $3.00 cwt. sharp mixture, $1.85; baby chicks direct from our own hatchery; 2-week-old chicks, 12c; 4-wk.-old chicks, 2-wk.-old chicks, 20c. New Kennington, 1000 Fifth ave. Phone 2280. Sharpsburg Cash Feed Store, 120 Main st., Sharpsburg. 1374; Turtle Creek Valley 1204, McKeesport, 2126; Export, 36-R-12; Jeannette, 184; Greensburg 2438.

40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY
From free range breeders, which have been culled by a State College Graduate. Prompt Delivery.

	50	100	500	1000
Barred, Rks. & Reds	$3.50	$10.00	$47.50	$95
Wh. Wyandottes & W. & Buff Rocks	6.00	11.00	52.50	100
Leghorns & Anconas	5.00	9.00	42.50	80
Mixed, all heavy	4.50	8.00	40.00	77
Mixed, all breeds	4.25	8.00	40.00	80
Black Giants	8.00	15.00		

100% live arrival guaranteed by prepaid parcel post. I. R. WALCK HATCHERIES, Dept. K, Greencastle, Pa.

THREE WEEK OLD CHICKS
Hatched pure dam-sired live. Pay when you get them. Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, $22.00 per 100, $11.50 per 50, $6.00 per 25. (Day-old chicks, 50 each less.) 100% live arrival. **BRUSH VALLEY FARMS,** Dept. 2, Centre Hall, Pa.

DO YOU KNOW?
That the Blue Ridge Leghorn Farms replace free all chicks that die before the age of two weeks? Write for prices of chicks and pullets. Free photographs. Blue Ridge Leghorn Farms, Richfield, Pa.

CHICKS White Leghorns, $8.00—100; Tancred & Barron S. C. Wh. Leg., $10; S. C. Buff Rocks, $9; Wh. Rocks & Reds, $11—100; Mixed, $8—100. My Chix are from the best laying strain of five range flocks, 100% live arr. guar. circ. free. Jacob Norwood, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

LOW PRICE—Blood-tested chicks, Wh. or Br. Leg., per 100, $9; Bird Wh. or Buff Rocks, or S. C. Reds, $10; mixed Lt. breeds, $8; heavy mixed, $10. From famous Tancred, Wyckoff, Pistel, Thompson, Hollerman blood lines. THORNWOOD POULTRY FDS., Box 200, Crandall, Ind.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl; large, brown eggs; winter layers; eggs, $3.50 per 12; trios, $10. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

REDS, Barred Rocks, Leghorns; 100, $8; blood tested, $9; prepaid; 100% live delivery, Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY EGGS, 50c; young turks, $1; 120 breeders; no delays. GYPSY CAMP FARM, Rensselaer, N. Y.

100 MAMMOTH Pekin Ducklings for $26.00; 50 for $13.50; 25 for $7.00. Curtins Gap Hatchery, Bellefonte, Pa.

10,000 Husky Chicks On Sale Tuesday, May 27th.
The same price you would pay for common stock

	25	50	100
White & Brown Leghorns	$2.50	$5	$10
Barred Rocks & Leg.	3.00	5	10
Buff Rocks	3.00	6	12
White Wyandottes	3.00	6	12
R. I. Reds	3.00	6	12
Buff Orpingtons	3.00	6	12
J. M. Giant's L. Brahmas	3.50	6	12
Baby Ducklings	7.00	14	28
Buff Leghorns	3.50	7	14
Black Minorcas	3.50	7	14
Baby Turkeys	$1.0	for	12

Will ship anywhere C.O.D. plus postage
ART PET SHOP,
101 Smithfield St.
Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store.

CHICKS from Large Breeders 50 100 1000
Hollywood S. W. Leghorns $4.00 $8.00 $70.00
Purple Strain W. Leghorns 4.00 8.00 70.00
Conway Brown Leghorns 4.00 8.00 70.00
Dennis's Barred Rocks 5.00 10.00 90.00
Owen's R. I. Reds 5.00 10.00 90.00
Light Chicks 3.50 7.00 65.00
Ann's great for Boilers 4.00 8.00 70.00
Heavy Mixed 4.50 9.00 80.00
Our breeders are selected for size, type and egg production. The kind that we ship and pay. Send for literature. It is free. Tells all about our great egg machines.
Juniata Poultry Farm,
Box 27 Richfield, Pa.

BABY CHICKS C.O.D.
Sold on money, just mail your order. We ship C. O. D. and guarantee live delivery of strong, vigorous chicks from pure-bred selected and culled flocks.

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leg.	$2.50	$4.50	$ 8.00
S. C. Barks & R. I. Reds	3.00	5.50	10.00
Wh. & Bf. Rocks	3.00	5.50	10.00
Mixed All Varieties	2.50	4.50	8.00

Write for prices if interested in 500 or 1000 chicks. Free catalog.
SUNNY VALLEY HATCHERY
Box 204, Robertsdale, Pa.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
Cash or C. O. D.

	25	50	100	500	1000
W. Wyan. (Fishel)	$3.50	$6.50	$12	$57.50	$110
S. C. Reds & Wh. Rocks	3.00	5.00	10	47.50	90
Buff Rocks (Parks)	3.00	5.50	10	47.50	90
Wh. Leg. (Tancred)	3.00	5.00	9	42.50	75
Heavy Mixed	2.50	4.50	8	37.50	70
Light Mixed	2.50	4.00	7	32.50	60

Many of these breeds from 12-year-old flocks. Pullorum tested. Used 500-egg incubator since 1918. Catalog FREE. Write today.
THE COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 15N
The Dependable Plant, RICHFIELD, PA.

BABY CHICKS

CASH OR C. O. D.	25	50	100	500	1000
S. C. Buff & White Leg.	$ 3.00	$5.50	$10.00	$47.50	$90
S. C. Reds & Wh. Rocks	3.00	5.50	10.00	47.50	90
Barred Rocks	3.00	5.50	10.00	47.50	90
Heavy Mixed	2.50	4.50	8.00	37.50	70
Light Mixed	2.50	4.00	7.00	32.50	60

100% live delivery guar. Prompt shipment.
Pinecrest Poultry Farm & Hatchery
Herbert Miller, Prop., Box S, Richfield, Pa.

BABY CHICKS From PENNA. State certified and blood tested for (B. W. D.) S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. Mated to pedigreed and certified male birds. (Trap-Nest three or better.) In lots of 500 or more May 15 cents each.
WALTER P. BALDESBERGER, BRIDGEVILLE, PA.

CHICKS—Black combs White Leghorns, Barron and Tancred strains, $7.00 per hundred. Barred Plymouth Rocks, $9.00 per hundred, prepaid. 100 per cent delivery guaranteed. Circular free.
Cedar Grove Poultry Farm,
McAlisterville, Pa.

BABY CHICKS AT LOWEST PRICES. Order direct from this ad. 100% live delivery. Postpaid. 25 50 100
White Leghorns (Ferris strain) $2.50 $4.50 $ 8
Everlay Brown Leghorns 2.50 4.50 8
MEADOWBROOK POULTRY FARM, Richfield, Pa.

Chick Headquar

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, MAY 25, 1930

Social Horizon Aglow With Gay and Colorful Events

Mrs. Stuart Brown

Miss Mary Oliver

Miss Virginia Willock

Miss Harriet Ramsburg

Weddings, Exhibits Keep Society Set Busy in Summer

By PATRICIA PITT.

NOT SINCE FALL has the social horizon been so gay, so colorful, so full of promise of many delightful events to come as it is now. The final week of May and the glorious month of June are going to be as full of all kinds of events for society folks as the legendary horn of plenty or the stocking of the luckiest child on Christmas morning.

There are going to be weddings with some of our most charming girls as brides; there is going to be a dog show on June 28 with everyone in society there with his favorite pets; and there'll be one of the most exciting events of the whole year, the Allegheny Country Club annual horse show on June 5, 6 and 7, in the club show ring, Sewickley Heights, with everybody in Sewickley and Pittsburgh Society there and many guests from all over the country.

There'll be many house parties on the Heights during the week-end of the show, and many dinners and teas and dances in connection with the event.

Many to Entertain Guests

The Harry Darlingtons will entertain the William Mitchells, of Lake Forest, Ill., and the Thomas Cottmans, of Baltimore.

And the Robert Nevin Standishes, of Edgeworth Lane, Sewickley, will entertain the John Cunningham Stewarts, of Keswick, Va.

The William Cooper Stevensons, of Middleburg, Va., who are always seen at the Sewickley show, will be here again, and will be guests of the William Walkers, Mrs. Stevenson's father and mother. With the Stevensons will come Arthur White, Turner Wilshire and John Skinner, all of Middleburg, who will ride in the show.

Edward Small Moore, Jr., of New York, will be a guest during the show of his uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. Cyrus Miller, of East Drive, Sewickley.

The Lewis Anderson Parks will have a house party of Pittsburgh folks and others, among whom will be Josephine Ormsby Nicola, of Pittsburgh, and James M. Bovard,

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

Mrs. William Galbraith

Mrs. Royal S. Goldsbury

Mrs. G. B. Rose

NOW IS THE TIME for golf and golfers, and all the well known country clubs are opening their links to the golf enthusiasts. Society folks are arranging matches and tournaments and what not, to play on the spacious greens, after indoor practice most of the winter season.

Golf is becoming more and more popular among Pittsburghers and Sewickleyans, not only because of the thrill in playing a good game, but for the tramp across the miles of links, and the springy feel of the turf under one's feet. At the lovely Allegheny Country Club recently, after a luncheon, many of the members sallied forth to enjoy their favorite out-of-door sport. And the cameraman snapped these members as they were getting ready for a match.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Miss Elizabeth Leovy Will Be One of the Most Feted Of the June Brides-Elect

ONE OF THE MOST feted brides of early June will be Elizabeth Leovy, daughter of the Frank Adair Leovys, who'll wed Roberdeau Green Annan, son of the Roberdeau Annans, of Cumberland, Md., on Tuesday, June 10, at 5:30 o'clock in Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, the scene of many a notable society wedding.

On Sunday, June 8, the junior Howard Hale McClintics and Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, III., will give a buffet supper at the Fox Chapel Golf Club for the bridal party, and that same evening the Reginald G. Quailes will entertain with a movie party and a supper in the home of Mrs. George P. Rhodes, of Wilkins avenue. Mrs. Rhodes is Mrs. Quaile's mother.

Helen Leovy, Elizabeth's sister, and the Clarence Stanleys, Elizabeth's brother-in-law and sister, will give the rehearsal dinner in the Leovy home. On the same day there'll be another entertainment, a luncheon Mrs. Paul B. Dickey will give in her home for the girls of the bridal party and other friends of the bride-elect.

And the wedding breakfast will be given on Tuesday, June 10, of course, in the Pittsburgh Golf Club with Mrs. Alan S. Humphreys and Mrs. Frederick Gwinner, III., as hostesses.

Mrs. Clarence Stanley will be matron of honor and Helen Leovy will be maid of honor. And the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Howard Hale McClintic, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Gwinner, III., Mrs. Alan S. Humphreys, Mrs. Paul B. Dickey, all members of the younger married set of Pittsburgh; Mrs.

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

County Voters' League to Hold River Fete on June 7

Thousand Tickets Already Sold; Committees Prepare Variety of Entertainment

By MRS CHARLES M BREGG

All those who recall the successful river fete held several years ago by one of the locals of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters (only they called it a boat excursion in those days) will be anticipating the fete which the county league is promoting with all its might and main. A thousand tickets have already been sold for the affair which is to take place the afternoon of Saturday, June 7, on the steamer Greater Pittsburgh.

It is a benefit, of course, for the league's budget (only one-half of which is covered by membership dues) and is taking the place of the annual card party. The boat will leave the Wood street wharf at 12:15 o'clock and will stop at the Emsworth locks to take on passengers from the North Boroughs, returning to Pittsburgh about 6 o'clock. It will, of course, make the Emsworth stop on the return also.

All sorts of entertainment features are being provided with a thought to every age and every temperament, and all but one or two of the features are included in the price of the admission ticket. Dancing will be made the chief item of entertainment and in the schedule arranged for the afternoon, half-hour periods have been given over to it. Then there will be cards, the stated hours for the games being from 1:30 until 3:30, this bringing their conclusion to the fashion show hour. For the very small guests there will be a Punch and Judy show, a fish pond and a sleight of hand performance.

Costume Contest

The costume contest will interest all ages and, since there are prizes for four different classes, will give opportunity for wide choice in costume. Prizes (one of them is a $15 bottle of perfume) will be awarded for the most beautiful, the most grotesque, the most comic and the most original costumes. Then another feature is the fashion show which one of the downtown stores will put on.

While the men and boys may not be interested in the fashion display, they will be enthusiastic over the program of deck sports which John Amos is arranging and will direct.

Of course no fete would be complete without refreshments. But such refreshments! All homemade! One woman is contributing a bushel of potato salad. (Just how does one measure a bushel of potato salad, pray?) Another has pledged herself to contribute an entirely new and especially delicious vegetable salad that is the last word in dietetics and nutrition. Sandwiches, too, will be homemade, and, as everybody knows, there are many expert cake-bakers and candy makers in the League and these members will have an opportunity to display their culinary prowess. Need we add there will be ice cream, coffee and soft drinks?

Committee Heads

Mrs. Waldo Amos is chief engineer of the fete and has as her assistants, Mrs. R. L. Ehmann, in charge of announcing; Mrs. Frank O. Graham, in charge of the costume contest and the pages (a word about them a little later); Mrs. Frank A. Bond, in charge of dancing; Mrs. William Durell, of cards; Mrs. Paul Wright, of the fashion show; Mrs. Q. W. Hershey, of the fortune teller's booth; Mrs. W. B. Babcock, of the fish pond; Mrs. S. D. Locke, of the Punch and Judy show; Mrs. H. D. Stark, of the sleight of hand performance, and John Amos, of deck sports. The pages mentioned above will be a group of young girls with "sandwich signs" who will compose a service committee in making the announcements, in helping serve and in assisting generally.

More than 100 patronesses are sponsoring the event, among these being Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, chairman of the league, her entire executive board, and a number of other prominent women.

The schedule of events is: Lunch and dancing, 12:30 to 1:30; Punch and Judy, 1:30 to 1:45; dancing, 1:45 to 2:15; costume contest, 2:15 to 2:45; dancing, 2:50 to 3:20; sleight of hand, 3:20 to 3:35; fashion show, 3:40 to 4:30; dancing, 4:30 to 5; deck sports, 5 to 5:30; dancing, 5:30 to 6.

South Hills Club Selects Officers

Mrs. Ross K. Conaway has been elected president of the South Hills College Club. Other officers for next year are Mrs. C. Benton Kline, vice president; Mrs. H. A. Bowman, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Miller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur A. Turner, treasurer; Mrs. A. J. Wilson, publicity secretary; Mrs. C. D. Foight, director. These officers will take over their duties at the annual spring luncheon of the club, to be held at the South Hills Country Club, June 7.

Question: How are you to know what homes are offered for sale? Ans. Read the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

MT. MERCY COLLEGE PLAY AIDES

Miss Alice McKeever — Miss Margaret Keough — Miss Irma Saelaire — Miss Margaret Earley

MEMBERS of the freshman class at Mt. Mercy College, who aided in producing the first class play, "Monsieur Beaucaire," on Wednesday evening. Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Woman's City Club Plans Breakfast

Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock is arranging the June breakfast which the Woman's City Club will give in honor of the new president, Mrs. George Scott Baton, on Tuesday, June 3, in the William Penn Hotel. The past presidents will also be guests of the club on this occasion.

Bridgeville Picnic to Be Held June 3

The next meeting of the Bridgeville Woman's Club will be a picnic June 3 at Rakuen Lakes. Mrs. James Riles and Mrs. Joseph Harmuth were hostesses for last week's meeting, at which "The American Press" was the topic chosen for discussion. A paper on current events written by Mrs. Thomas Nunheimer was read by Miss Cora Murray. The development of English and American magazines was contrasted by Mrs. E. W. Jones and newspaper editors and columnists were discussed in a paper by Mrs. George Baird, which was read by Mrs. Mary Reed, leader for the day. A play entitled "The Flower Shop" was presented by the Dramatic Club of the high school, directed by Miss Ann Shane.

Wednesday Club's Programs Varied

Beginning with president's day on September 10, the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg will go on to a season of miscellaneous programs interspersed with special events. Among the latter will be a luncheon in Webster Hall, which will precede the October visit to the art exhibit, the Christmas party, the spring luncheon and the annual picnic. An interesting feature of the programs are the response to roll call, which have been assigned appropriately to the study topics.

Blind to Be Given Boat Ride June 6

The annual boat ride for the sightless workers of the city will be held Friday, June 6. As usual, the social service committee of the Pittsburgh Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, will be in charge under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Moses Ruslander.

Auxiliary Will Elect On Tuesday

Violin solos by Janet Turner, accompanied by Frank Kennedy, will be the musical portion of the program for the annual luncheon meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Society, which is to be held Tuesday in the Hotel Schenley. Dr. John R. Wentler will address the meeting and a marionette show will be given by the District Dairy Council. Election of officers will be held prior to the luncheon. The nominating committee's ticket is: President, Mrs. James O. Wallace; vice presidents, Mrs. L. L. Thompson and Mrs. Isaac Davis; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles G. Eicher; corresponding secretary, Mrs. David B. Ludwig; treasurer, Mrs. Homer W. Grimm; directors, Mrs. Charles A. Orr, Mrs. George Liebold and Mrs. George S. Bubb.

Bellevue Outlook Elects Officers

Mrs. J. W. King is next year's president of the Bellevue Outlook Club and has in her official family two vice presidents, Mrs. F. M. Field and Mrs. G. H. Quaill; Mrs. William S. Walker, as recording secretary; Mrs. A. H. Trimble, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, treasurer. The club will conclude its year June 2 with an outing at the home of the president-elect.

Knoxville Club Elects Officers

Mrs. W. D. Heesom has been re-elected president of the Woman's Library Club of Knoxville. The other officers with one exception were also re-elected and are: Vice presidents, Mrs. Martha Watson and Miss Millie DuVall; recording and corresponding secretaries, Mrs. William Henning and Mrs. W. H. Lensner; treasurer, Mrs. R. S. Ward.

Mt. Lebanon Club Year to End Monday

The annual business meeting of the Women's Club of Mt. Lebanon will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marshall Lee Gardner, Orchard drive. All departments and committees will make their reports. A musical program has been arranged by the chairman, Mrs. Gardner, who will present as guest soloist Mildred Murray Gardner, soprano, of New York. Tea will be served by the social chairman, Mrs. J. Lee Austin, and her aides following the program. This will be the last program meeting of the season for the club and the community basket picnic on June 14 will close a splendid year. Plans for the picnic are well under way, with the Lions and Kiwanans co-operating with the club. The picnic will be held in Mt. Lebanon's own park.

Relief Corps Plans Memorial Service

McPherson Woman's Relief Corps will conduct its customary Memorial Day service at Point Bridge Park, Mrs. Esther Newman, patriotic instructor, having charge. Services will be held at 7:30 Friday evening. Members of the corps are joining with the Davis Star Camp, Sons of Veterans, for services at the mausoleum of Maj. A. P. Davis in Allegheny Cemetery at 1:30 today and this evening, with McPherson Post No. 117, will attend services in Epiphany Lutheran Church, East End, for the annual memorial service to Union veterans.

Ruth B. Schwartz To Be Lunch Guest

Miss Ruth B. Schwartz, retiring president of the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, will be guest of honor today at luncheon given by the executive board and the senior advisory committee in the Hotel Schenley. The luncheon will precede the annual meeting of the juniors in the Y. M. and W. H. A., at which election, annual reports, the president's message and installation of the new officers are scheduled.

Dormont Mothers To Elect Officers

Election of officers is slated for Tuesday evening by the Dormont Mothers' Club. There will be a program by three members of the club, Mrs. C. Warren Kinder, piano; Mrs. S. M. Spence, soprano, and Mrs. R. S. Kunz, reader. The mothers will have their annual dinner June 10 in the Congress clubhouse.

NOMINEE

MRS. M. R. MOXLEY has been nominated as a director in the Congress of Clubs, the ticket to be voted upon at the annual meeting tomorrow.

Photo by Trinity Court

Grace Lunt Pupils To Give Benefit

Tuesday Musical Club members especially will be interested in the dance recital which Miss Grace Lunt will offer Tuesday night in Schenley High School auditorium as a benefit for the Stephen Collins Foster Memorial fund. Miss Lunt will present her students in dances which she has created and will also do solo numbers herself. Mrs. Ernest Lunt is assisting her daughter in arranging for the benefit.

Ex-Official To Be Feted By Council

Preceding the executive board meeting of the Pittsburgh Council of Jewish Women on Tuesday, Mrs. Leo Half, newly elected president, and the board members will give a luncheon in the Hotel Schenley honoring Mrs. Moses Ruslander, who is leaving Pittsburgh to make her home in Atlantic City. For 13 years Mrs. Ruslander was vice president of the council and has served it, as well as the state and national councils, in various capacities. Mrs. Ruslander has long been identified with the work for the blind and with several other organization activities in the city.

Historical Society Will End Season

The last last regular meeting of the season will be held tomorrow by the Woman's Historical Society in the Congress of Clubs. Annual reports will be heard. Mrs. Elma B. Sulmer will sing. Mrs. C. W. Whitsell, new president, will be chairman.

EUGENE WAVE

BEAUTIFUL Eugene Waves — given with genuine Eugene sachets—in the genuine Eugene way—complete $5.50

Long or short hair waved ringlet ends if desired.

Excello Wave $4.00 — Vaporine Wave $5.00

Shampoo and Finger Wave.. $1.00

With or Without Appointments
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment

ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR
101 Market St. Cor. Fifth & Market
ATLANTIC 1191

for the.... HOURS OF SPORTS

Grabowsky's present frocks of that simple smartness which are as correct on the court or links as they are in the gallery.

Washable crepe dresses are shown in white and the more vivid shades. They have matching cape or coat, which one discards while playing. Embroidered linen and pique dresses and suits are equally appropriate, in white, seafoam, coral and other striking hues.

ESTABLISHED IN 1875

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET

SPORTS FROCKS $19.50 to $45.00

HATS *in Shades to Match*

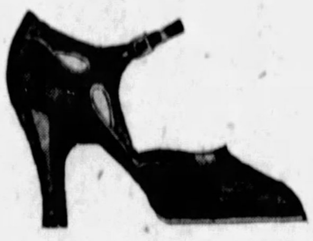
The tailored straw, either Baku, Ballibuntle or Bankok, are preferred by the smart set this season.

SHOES BY SAKS-Fifth Avenue

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE'S

High-Low Heel is a perfected "walking" heel

It's so important for the woman of fashion to have a shoe that's graceful and feminine enough to wear with afternoon costumes . . . and yet that's comfortable enough to wear walking! The High-Low Heel was created by Saks-Fifth Avenue for just this purpose. No heel could be more light and graceful in appearance . . . no other heel gives such marvelous . . . and unsuspected! . . . comfort in walking.



The VERSE Sandal with the Fenton Last and high-low heel... in black, brown or beige kid . . .

15.50

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE'S MODERN SHOE SALON

at

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH

Club Calendar

SUNDAY

Council of Jewish Women.

MONDAY

Congress of Clubs.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Colloquium Club.
Ingram Woman's Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Homewood Woman's Club.
Woman's Historical Society.
Red Cross Breakfast.

TUESDAY

Oakmont Woman's Club.
Travellers' Club.
Home and Hospital Club.
Prytaneum Study Club.

WEDNESDAY

McDonald Woman's Club.
Wednesday Afternoon Club.
New Era Club.
Hadassah Chapter.

THURSDAY

Congress Literature Department.

Anna G. Ray Married to Rev. Canfield

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Ray, of Mount Troy road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Gueretta Ray, to the Rev. Clyde Henry Canfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Canfield, of Bowling Green, O., which took place in the Ray home on Tuesday evening with the Rev. Mark S. M. Ray, pastor of the North Buffalo United Presbyterian Church and brother of the bride, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Chalmers S. Morrow.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Emerson R. Ray, wore a gown of white georgette in princess mode, and her veil was of silk net held by a coronet of pearls and clusters of orange blossoms. She carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Anne E. Morgan, the bride's only attendant, wore a gown of orchid georgette and carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds. Wayne W. Canfield was his brother's best man.

The home was decorated with palms, ferns and spring flowers for the event. Miss Sarah E. Morgan, violinist, played the wedding march, accompanied by Wayne W. Canfield, and Miss Morgan also played violin solos during the reception.

At the reception there were about 100 guests, and receiving with the bridal party were Mrs. Ray wearing blue georgette, and the mother of the bridegroom, wearing olive green crepe. They both wore shoulder corsages of spring flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Canfield left for an eastern honeymoon. They are both graduates of Muskingum College, class of 1926. They will be at home after July 1 in Clinton, Pa., where the Rev. Canfield is pastor of the United Presbyterian Church.

Dorothy Lucas Becomes Bride

On May 14, Miss Dorothy Lucas, daughter of Mrs. Phoebe J. Lucas, became the bride of John Crandall, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crandall, of Penn avenue, in the Calvary Episcopal Church, Shady avenue, with the Rev. E. J. Van Etten officiating.

After a tour of Canada and the Northwest, Mr. and Mrs. Crandall will live in Pittsburgh. They are both graduates of the University of Pittsburgh.

Beatrice Evans Engaged to Wed

At a reception on Saturday evening, May 17, announcement was made of the betrothal of Miss Beatrice Evans, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Evans, of Thielman avenue, Carrick, and Raymond Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Jenkins, of Carrick. A summer wedding will terminate the engagement. Miss Evans is secretary to the principal of the Carrick High School.

Margaret Purcell Marries Ohio Man

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Purcell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Purcell, of Crafton, to Frederick Bolander, of Toledo, O., which was an event of Saturday, May 17. Mr. and Mrs. Bolander will make their home in Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon.

Miss Ruth Baacke Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Baacke, of Bellevue, made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Ruth Baacke, and Lewis L. Herrington, son of Mrs. Rena Herrington, of the South Hills, at a bridge party given Wednesday evening, May 14, in the home of Miss Gertrude Kirk.

DANCE FOR FOSTER FUND

MISS GRACE LUNT in her Danse Salome which she will give as one of the numbers in a dance recital for the benefit of the Stephen Foster Memorial Fund Tuesday night in Schenley High School auditorium.

Miss Short Will Marry On June 21

Miss Coramabel Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Short, of Elm street, Wilkinsburg, has chosen June 21 as the date for her marriage to Theodore Fair Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wilson, of Hampton avenue, Wilkinsburg. The announcement was made at a bridge-luncheon given by Miss Nancy Myler in the Fairfax Hotel on Saturday afternoon, May 17. Covers were laid for 16 and spring flowers were the only decoration.

Bride-to-Be Honor Guest at Luncheon

Miss Marie Brown, of Semple street, Oakland, was hostess at a bridge-luncheon in the Fairfax Hotel on Saturday given in honor of Miss Rose Marie Bungert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bungert, of Fleming avenue, whose marriage to Leo O'Donnell, of Oakland, will be an event of June.

Dorothy L. Haslett Married in Church

Miss Dorothy Louise Haslett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Haslett, of Wilkinsburg, became the bride of Samuel M. Wickersham, of Grove City, on Saturday, May 17, in the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg. Officiating was the Rev. George Taylor.

June 10 Is Set As Andrews Wedding Day

June 10 is the date named by Miss Helen Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Andrews, of South Braddock avenue, for her marriage to Grosvenor Cramp, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cramp, of Crafton, which will take place in the Highland Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Francis Handy will be the matron of honor at the wedding, and Miss Mary Louise Hampton, Miss Alice McConahey, Miss Dorothy Mease and Miss Helen Wilson will be bridesmaids. Serving as best man will be Thomas Anderson, Jr., of Crafton, and the ushers will include Francis L. Handy, Harry Baker, Ned Hemingway and John Peterson.

Miss Mary Hampton and Miss Wilson gave bridge luncheons in honor of the bride-elect, and yesterday Miss Dorothy Mease gave another bridge. Tuesday Miss Wilson will entertain in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association in honor of the bridal party.

Miss Coyne Will Marry On June 3

Miss LaVerne Catherine Coyne, daughter of Mrs. Emma Coyne, formerly of Sheraden, has named June 3 as her wedding day, when she will become the bride of Joseph J. Wolk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wolk, of Homewood. The ceremony will take place at 10 o'clock that morning in St. Martin's Church in Sheraden.

Miss Coyne has chosen her fiance's sister, Miss Barbara H. Wolk, to be her maid of honor, and her sister, Miss Henrietta Coyne, and Miss Mary Tschippert to be bridesmaids. Alfred J. Wolk will serve as his brother's best man and the usher will be Louis Sieck.

After the wedding there will be a reception in the home of Miss Coyne's aunt, Mrs. John Jacob, of Sheraden.

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GRADUATES

Who Wear

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Be she (or he) eight, eighteen, or a sweet twenty-two . . . the footlight approach to the esteemed diploma is greatly facilitated by the right clothes. Right for the occasion . . . right for the graduate . . . right for papa's purse. And McCreery's graduate fashions are right. As the exciting sketches on this page will prove in a mere five minutes.

We can't guarantee this frock to do anything but add to the excitement of the "outgoing" eighth graders. White georgette, 8 to 14.

$10.
(Fifth Floor)

In a frock like this one wouldn't mind leaving the "grades" forever. And think of the parties one could bowl over with it afterward. Blue georgette, over pink silk, 8 to 14.

$10.
(Fifth Floor)

This white crepe jacket frock will rest demurely under the necessary black Commencement gown. But it will make many a smart post-graduate appearance.

$16.50
(Third Floor)

The thought of wearing this confection to the Commencement dinner will fortify Miss Co-Ed as she trips (we hope not) over the Commencement stage. Embroidered blue organdie.

$39.50
(Third Floor)

This lovely little frock is going to look beautiful behind the footlights. Pink georgette, plus blue and white dots and bandings. Jr. Miss, 11 to 17.

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We can imagine thunderous applause for this white chiffon frock as it walks across the high school stage. The little jacket tops a sleeveless frock. 11 to 17.

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The excitement of this little velveteen coatee will uphold any girl graduate thru her first stage appearance. And she can be smart in it all thru the summer. The pastel shades are lovely. Sizes 14 to 20.

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Feet that approach the sheepskin should wear this new and lovely McCreery shoe fashion . . . an open shank linen strap, with pastel embroidery. . . .

$12.50
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Accessories

It's just little things like these that make big occasions like this.

Sheer Hosiery in Skin Shades, $2.00
White Kid Bags in Smart Small Shapes $2.95
Chiffon 'Kerchiefs in White and Pastels, $1.00

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Courage is likely to even pop the buttons off the vest of the lad who wears this blue cheviot suit. Two pairs of long trousers . . . sizes 15 to 20.

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This Blue Braeburn suit will keep the college man's savoir faire just what it ought to be. Two pairs of trousers.

$35. $40. $45.
(Seventh Floor)

Many Events Are Planned During June

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

of Greensburg. On the final day of the show, the Parks will give a tea in their Sewickley Heights home for the exhibitors.

On Friday evening, June 6, the James Francis Burkes, of Devonshire street, will give a dinner in the Allegheny Country Club.

And on the last day of the show there will be a dinner with the Simon Pattersons as hosts in the Allegheny Country Club. The Pattersons are among those having many entries in the show.

Eastern Wedding

The home of the George Henry Gleesons, of South Orange, N. J., was transformed into a garden for the wedding of their daughter, Dorothy, and Charles Newell Fisher, son of the Charles A. Fishers, of Westminster place, which took place yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock with the Rev. Joseph A. Kelly, of Plainfield, N. J., as officiant.

Pink gladioli and roses predominated in the summer flowers used in decorating the home. A miniature aisle was marked off by flowers, ferns and white ribbons through the drawing room and library.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore eggshell satin with a veil of tulle, and her sisters, Ruth and Margaret, her only attendants, wore gowns of yellow and lettuce green chiffon. Howard Fisher was his brother's best man.

On Friday evening the Arthur Sinnotts, of South Orange, gave a dinner in the Essex Country Club for the bridal party.

Bud List Grows

Even though there are not going to be so many debutantes as there were last winter, the season of 1930 will be every bit as attractive since the buds are just as charming as ever. And they are daughters of leaders of Pittsburgh society.

The girls already starring the debutante list for the coming winter are Ruth Willock, Madalaine Alexander, Nancy Craig, Elizabeth McKay, Elizabeth Childs, Jane Marshall and Margaret Brill. And three names have been added to the list during the last week.

Laura Collord, daughter of the George L. Collords, will make her bow at a ball her father and mother will give December 19 in the Pittsburgh Club. Laura is a graduate of Dobbs Ferry and spent last winter in the South.

Another bud will be Frances Kier, daughter of the Frank J. Kiers, of Beechwood boulevard.

Although she will not make her debut in Pittsburgh, Helen Louise Tunnell, daughter of the E. Paul Tunnells, of Aylesboro avenue, who recently moved here from Baltimore, will attend many of the deb parties here and will be guest of honor at an entertainment her mother will give for Pittsburgh debutantes. Helen will make her debut at the famous first Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore on December 1.

To Marry June 9

And now let's talk about brides-to-be, and attendants at weddings, and all sorts of bridal things.

Another June bride will be Anne King Scott, daughter of the J. King Scotts, of Devon road, and on the ninth day of that month, she will become the bride of John H. Ricketson, III, son of the junior John H. Ricketsons, of Ridge avenue. Anne has chosen her sister, Elizabeth Scott, to be her only attendant. James Verner Scaife, Jr., is to be the best man, and the ceremony is taking place at noon. The Rev. Dilworth Lupton, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Cleveland, will officiate.

June Bride

Still another bride of June will be Harriet Louise Provost, daughter of the George Watson Provosts, of Beacon street, who has named Monday, June 16, as the date for her marriage to Mason Orne Damon, of Buffalo, son of Edward Orne Damon and of the late Mrs. Georgia Mason Damon, of Fort Dodge, Ia.

The wedding will take place in the Provost home at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Oliver Boutwell Merrill, Jr., of Brooklyn, formerly Laura Provost, and Mary Jane Provost will be their sister's only attendants, and William Joseph Kyle, Jr., of Waynesburg, will be best man.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Winchester, and attended Smith, and her fiance is a graduate of Amherst and of the Harvard law school.

After an Eastern wedding trip they will live in Buffalo.

Married in East

Ellen Burbank, daughter of the A. Lincoln Burbanks, of Montclair, N. J., and John Arner Bell Simpson, of Pittsburgh, were married Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock in St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Montclair by the Rev. Luke M. White. A reception in the bride's home followed.

Before I tell you who attended the bride I want to mention that Edward Purcell Mellon was best man.

Irene Burbank was her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. A. Lincoln Burbank, Jr., formerly Julia Louise Van Sicklen, of Chicago; Virginia Thurman, of Baltimore; Florence Oswald, of Boston; Jane Wayman, of New York; Katherine Williams, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Julia Voigt, of Montclair, were bridesmaids.

William Hogg Baker, Jr., and Whitfield Hawkes, of Montclair, A. Lincoln Burbank, the bride's brother; Jacob Ancona, of Philadelphia; Vernon Lee, of Princeton; and Henry Merrill, of New York, were ushers.

After a European honeymoon the Simpsons will live in New York. The bride is a graduate of Ogontz. And the bridegroom attended Lawrenceville, and is a graduate of Princeton; he's a member of the Cannon and University Clubs.

To Be Attendant

Harriet Crutchfield, daughter of the James S. Crutchfields, of Glen Osborne, will be one of the bridesmaids at an out-of-town wedding on June 7. Charlotte E. Hume, who's the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hume, of Claremont avenue, New York, will be the bride, and she will marry Dr. Norman Easton Freeman, of Philadelphia, in St. James Chapel of the Union Theological Seminary. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Harry Sloane Coffin, president of the seminary.

To Be Bridesmaid

An out-of-town wedding of interest to Pittsburghers will be an event of June 14. And a Sewickley girl, Mary Cooper, will be a bridesmaid. The bride will be Helen Cunningham Mitchell, daughter of the C. Stanley Mitchells, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Sharon, Conn., and the bridegroom-elect is Berkeley Daniels Johnson, son of the Arthur C. Johnsons, of Newton, Mass.

The wedding is to take place in the lovely garden of the Mitchell's summer home in Sharon. The Rev. Wendell Prime Keeler, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Yonkers, will officiate. After the ceremony there will be a wedding breakfast.

Sisters Attendants

And June 16 is the date named by Betty Siebert, daughter of the Edward M. Seiberts, of Lytton avenue, for her marriage to Raymond Lynn Patterson, of New York. The ceremony is to take place at 5:30 o'clock that evening, and she has chosen her two sisters, Mrs. John J. Isherwood and Mrs. William J. Askin, Jr., to be her only attendants. And William Hutchison will be his brother's best man. There will be a buffet supper after the ceremony for the families.

Noon Wedding

A bride of early June will be Ann Buchanan, daughter of the Edward Robert Buchanans, of Denniston avenue, who will marry Donald Albert Burdett, of New Haven, Conn., on June 2, at high noon in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension. There will be only the immediate members of the families and a few intimate friends there.

Edith Crawford, who's the daughter of Mrs. Charles Sumner Crawford, of South Fairmount avenue, has named June 11 as the date for her quiet wedding. She will marry Clarence Howard Vant, of Ithaca, N. Y., and Pittsburgh, at the Crawford home. And there will be no attendants, I hear.

Becomes Engaged

And from Groton, Mass., where the sons of the late President Roosevelt went to school, comes news of the betrothal of a Groton girl and a Pittsburgh man. The Roger Quincy Peases, of Groton, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, and Philip Shaefer Riggs, son of the Norman C. Riggses, of Brookside Farms. Barbara is a Wellesley graduate and received her master's degree in astronomy this month at the University of California. Her fiance has been taking post-graduate work at Berkley during the last year and is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, class of 1927.

Rehearsal Dinner

On June 6 the George Schroeders, of Wildwood, will give the rehearsal dinner in their home for Helen Hoch, of Chicora, who will marry the Schroeders' son, William Schroeder, on Saturday, June 7.

Mrs. Schroeder and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Schroeder, Jr., gave a bridge-luncheon, Wednesday, in honor of Helen in the Schroeders' Wildwood home, "Oak Hill Manor."

To Break Ground

Society folks are looking with favor on the Fox Chapel, the Allison Park, and Wildwood, Pa., districts as sights for their homes. And now that the building season is here many homes will be started. On Saturday, May 31, small Helen Ahl McCook, daughter of the John A. McCooks, will break ground for the family's new home, to be erected in Allison Park. A small tea will follow the ceremony.

Patricia Pitt

BRIDES OF EARLY SPRING

Mrs. Carl Jackson Cubbison

Mrs. John H. Teas

MRS. CUBBISON was Miss Kathryn E. Bronstetter, daughter of Mrs. L. May Bronstetter, of Ellsworth avenue, before her recent marriage. Mrs. Teas was Miss Bernice Fritchman, daughter of F. M. Fritchman, of Fairmont, W. Va., before her marriage this month.

Photo by Baldrach

Many Affairs Planned For Elizabeth Leovy

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Robert Millard, of Omaha, and Mrs. Francis Callery, of New York. Mrs. Callery is a sister of the bridegroom-elect.

Francis Callery will be his brother-in-law's best man, and Clarence Stanley, Frederick Gwinner, III, Kenneth Orr, Edgar K. Lowry, Samuel Casey, Stockton Gaines, Porter Gillespie, John Lazear, Capt. Frederick McMahon, all Pittsburgh folks; Charles Cooper, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; and Dr. Frank Wilson, Gene Landis and John Street, of Cumberland, and William Barker, of England, will be ushers.

Following the wedding will be a reception in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

Miss Jane M. Park Engaged to Marry

Mrs. Martha Davis, of Pittsburgh, has made known the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Jane M. Park, of Oakmont, to William B. Harnack, son of Mrs. T. S. Harnack, of Point Breeze. As yet no date has been named for the wedding.

Furnished rooms in every part of the city are listed in the Classified Ads. It's easy to find one you like.

Mary Demms Married to H. A. Marple

On Friday morning at 11:45 o'clock Miss Mary Beaumont Demms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Demms, of Wellesley avenue, became the bride of Howard A. Marple, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Theodore Marple, of Arlington, Mass. The ceremony took place in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. John Dows Hills, assisted by the Rev. Reginald Moody, officiating.

Mrs. C. J. Holt was the matron of honor and Miss Katherine Demms was her sister's maid of honor. I. Theodore Marple was his son's best man.

After a trip through the New England states, Mr. and Mrs. Marple will be at home in Brentwood.

Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. George B. Demms, Mrs. Richard T. Guilbert and son Richard, Jr., of New York, formerly of Pittsburgh, and Col. and Mrs. Clyde B. Crusan and daughter, Mary Helen Crusan, and their son, Frank Crusan, all of Philadelphia.

St. Clair Parents to Be Guests

The St. Clair Ladies Community Center will celebrate parents' night at the Spring Lane School on Tuesday. Mrs. Mae Conley, president, has appointed Miss Mae McCarthy as hostess, to be assisted by Mrs. Helen Kniedler and Mrs. Emma Reich, past presidents.

The dramatic chairman, Mrs. Helen Lamberger, has prepared a sketch, "Her Forgetful Husband," which will be given by Mrs. Loretta Fischer, Mrs. Estella Hurley, Mrs. Mabel Hassel, Mrs. Conley and Mrs. Helen Lamberger. Mrs. Annabel Conley and Mrs. Mae Schneider will serve refreshments.

Mrs. Britt Chairman For St. Bede Dance

Mrs. M. A. Britt, of Linden avenue, is general chairman of the Decoration Day dance and card party to be held by St. Bede's Church on Wednesday evening, in the Knights of Columbus home, Bellefield avenue. Mrs. Fred Trondle is chairman of cards; Marshall J. McMahon, of the dance; Miss Florence Jackson and Miss Marie McMahon are members of the ticket committee; hostess committee, Mrs. Sydney Hartz; patroness committee, Mrs. Joseph Ey; refreshments committee, Mrs. John P. Malone; cards, Mrs. Joseph Burke; reception, John A. Freyvogel, and the president is Mrs. John A. Freyvogel.

Mrs. A. K. McMillan Named Forum Head

Officers elected by the Forum at its annual meeting Wednesday are: President, Mrs. A. K. McMillan; vice presidents, Mrs. Charles Goldthwaite and Mrs. William R. Cappi; recording secretary, Mrs. A. J. Kuhns; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. C. Cole; treasurer, Mrs. Louis Kinley; directors, Mrs. Flora Griffiths, Mrs. W. J. Fendner, Mrs. W. H. Inglis, Mrs. J. H. Lesley, Mrs. Carl Ruhe, Mrs. H. D. Adams, Mrs. J. L. Stevens and Mrs. J. G. Mackay.

Wilkinsburg Club To Fete Husbands

A dinner will be given in the Edgewood Country Club on June 12 by the Thursday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg. This affair, at which the women will entertain their husbands, will close the club year.

TO DANCE BEFORE CLUB

NANCY METCALFE will entertain with solo dance numbers Tuesday at the annual luncheon of the Oakmont Woman's Club.

Photo by Baldrach

C. D. A. Court To Celebrate 9th Birthday

Court Duquesne, No. 659, Catholic Daughters of America will celebrate its ninth birthday on Tuesday evening in Cathedral High School. A program has been arranged with Miss Katherine A. Ford as toastmistress.

State Senator Frank J. Harris will be guest of honor and the past chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Thomas P. Coakley and his successor, the Rev. Jerome D. Hannan will also speak. Miss Catherine Feri and Miss Mildred Ritzel will sing. Miss Mary Hahn will give piano solos. Miss Mary Aileen Reilly will give a reading and Court Duquesne's Choral Club will offer several selections during the evening.

The Duco Bowling League closed a successful season with a banquet last week at the Keystone Club and Mrs. Margaret Rihn McCarthy was elected president for the coming season.

June Bride-Elect Guest at Shower

On Thursday afternoon Miss Winifred Setzer, of Villa Nova road, gave a bridge-shower in honor of Miss Ruth Snively, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Snively, of North Euclid avenue. Miss Snively has named June 7 as the date for her marriage to S. A. Sprague, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sprague, of Jackson street.

Miss Erdner Married to J. M. Linn

Mrs. John W. Erdner, of Brighton road, has made known the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Erdner, to James Madison Linn, son of Mrs. Rose Linn Gant, of Aspinwall, and of the late Dr. James M. Linn, which took place on Saturday, May 17, in the bride's home.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William J. Erdner. Her only attendants were Miss Helene Buechele and Miss Ruth Linn. Serving as best man was the bridegroom's brother, Roy Linn. Miss Bertha Heim played the wedding march.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn will make their home on the North Side.

Elks Auxiliary Plans Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Pittsburgh Elks Lodge, No. 11, will hold a benefit card party on Thursday, May 29, in the Elks' home, Duquesne way.

Ingram Officers To Be Installed

Their new officers will be installed tomorrow by members of the Woman's Club of Ingram, and reports will be heard. Mrs. H. Stanley Wallace, leader for the day, will present the speaker, Mrs. D. N. Bulford, of the Allegheny County Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs. Frank C. Rex, who will sing. Hostesses include Mrs. W. H. Tranter, Jr., Mrs. H. J. Welch, Mrs. R. B. Welsh and Mrs. William A. White.

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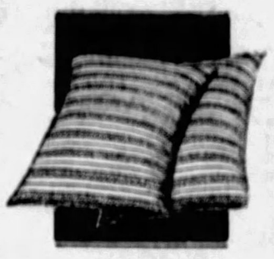

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Pitt Alumnae Dinner to Be Held June 7

Radio and aviation will form the theme around which Miss Jane-Ellen Ball will develop her program for the sunset dinner of University of Pittsburgh alumnae at the Hotel Schenley Saturday, June 7. The classes which are scheduled for reunions this year—1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925 and 1929—will contribute the groups to take part in the program.

Chairmen are: Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Evelyn McCurdy, Mrs. Ardis Jones Blenko and Mrs. Beth Seville Stevens. Miss Davis will have assisting her Miss Margaret MacKown, Miss Mabel DeForest, Miss Irene Ravitch, Miss Jeanne King and Miss Mary Ray. Miss McCurdy has named on her committee Mrs. Hazel Keffer Peden, Miss Bertha Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Beatrice McMillen Ford. For the class of 1925 Mrs. Stevens has as aides Miss Mary Dodds, Mrs. Jane Ballou Irwin, Miss Theresa Kahn, Miss Esther Noll, Agnes Hewitt, Miss Charlotte Beachler and Miss Mary Kammerer. Miss Marjory Stewart, Miss Katherine Finlay, Miss Helena Ivory and Miss Anna Klingensmith are on Mrs. Blenko's committee.

Members of the current senior class, of which Miss Emma Brown is president, will attend as alumnae.

McDonald Club Women Name Heads

The Junior Department of the McDonald Woman's Club completed the last lap of their 1929-1930 business and program journey Monday evening with election of officers: Miss Margaret Young, president; Miss Mary McElhaney, vice president; Miss Irene Brockmeyer, corresponding secretary; Miss Margaret McCartney, recording secretary, and Miss Beatrice Murphy, treasurer. The appointment of Mrs. J. N. McDonald as junior supervisor for another year was asked of the seniors and two new members. Miss Elizabeth Collins and Miss Margaret Hoffman, were admitted. Miss Leila Russell, retiring president, gave a resume of the year's work and Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. W. D. Davies, county chairman of Juniors, gave short talks, in which they expressed their appreciation of the juniors' cooperation. A picnic in June will close the year.

Name Heads Of Juniors At Dormont

The Junior Auxiliary of Dormont New Century Club has re-elected Mrs. Ronald L. Thompson president. The other officers are: Mrs. J. C. Wild, vice president; Mrs. W. N. Evans, recording secretary; Mrs. J. P. Hastings, corresponding secretary; and Miss Phoebe Russell, treasurer, also re-elected.

The dramatic department of the club will hold its annual luncheon tomorrow afternoon in the Veranda Tea Room, Mt. Lebanon. Mrs. Carl Elrick will have charge, and will be assisted by Mrs. J. W. Weaver and Mrs. Henry Bramhild. The guests of honor will be the retiring and the incoming chairman, Mrs. A. C. Sohn and Mrs. J. W. King, Jr. The afternoon will be spent at bridge.

The literary department will go to Pleasant Hill Farm for its closing luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. C. B. Clover, Mrs. G. D. Francisco and Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin have an interesting program planned. Mrs. C. E. Frankenberry heads the transportation committee, and Mrs. Clover and Mrs. Henry A. Heck have charge of reservations. Mrs. G. B. Roberts is the retiring chairman of the department, and Mrs. H. H. Heinrich her successor.

New Y. W. Official Will Speak Here

Miss Ida M. Allerton, newly-elected first vice president of the National Young Women's Christian Association, will speak at Central Branch Y. W. C. A. during the forum supper hour, Tuesday at 5:30. Miss Allerton's talk, "Convention Highlights," will be a presentation of the recent national Y. W. C. A. convention in Detroit. A musical program will be given by Pierre de Backer, Pittsburgh violinist.

Luncheon Given For Brides-Elect

Mrs. S. L. Smith, of Wilkinsburg, entertained yesterday with a bridge-luncheon in honor of her nieces, Miss Evelyn and Miss Dorothy Smith, whose engagements to Alexander C. Monteith, of Powassan, Ontario, and Marvin V. Maxwell, of Carthage, Mo., were announced by their mother, Mrs. Emma Kiser Smith recently.

Bettie L. Morrison To Wed in Summer

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Bettie Louise Morrison, daughter of Mrs. Louise H. Morrison, of Upland street, to William C. Baskin, son of Mrs. Mary Etta Baskin, of Morningside. A late summer wedding will terminate the betrothal.

Alpha Chapter Party Tomorrow

Alpha Chapter, No. 93, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a dance and card party in the East End O. E. S. Temple, Highland avenue, tomorrow evening. Mrs. Cornelia A. Helligan is general chairman of the affair.

MAY BRIDE

MRS. MICHAEL S. SURMA was Miss Dorothy McCluske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McCluske, of McKees Rocks, before her marriage May 14 in St. Francis De Sales Church, McKees Rocks. Photo by Mahan and Wright

Bellevue Girl Weds In Church

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Elliott, of Sprague avenue, Bellevue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bernadine Elliott, to Wallace Diffenderfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diffenderfer, of Dawson avenue, Bellevue, which took place yesterday afternoon in the Bellevue Presbyterian Church.

Miss Anna Diffenderfer, sister of the bridegroom-elect, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Demma and Miss Marion Bradley. William Diffenderfer was his cousin's best man. The ushers included Jack Stokes, Floyd Bragdon, of Bellevue; Kenneth Rankin, of Canonsburg, and Donald Elliott, of Worcester, O., cousin of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of the Virginia College for Women, and her fiance attended Pennsylvania State College.

Marie P. Freyvogel To Marry June 25

June 25 is the date named by Miss Marie P. Freyvogel, of Semple street, Oakland, for her marriage to Lawrence Leo Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Koch, of Pittsburgh. Miss Clara Marie Walsh will be the bride's only attendant, and Gerald Koch will serve as his brother's best man. The bride and bridegroom will make their home in Pittsburgh after a wedding trip.

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New Summer Clothes
from Last Season's Dresses

FADED, spotted, stained or streaked garments can be made good as new by taking out color and blemishes with *White* RIT.

White RIT removes color from every fiber of all materials—even a black—harmless as boiling water even to the finest of fabrics. Then you can tint or re-dye them perfectly, beautifully, with INSTANT RIT. Use *White* RIT to remove colors from:

Dresses	Curtains
Hosiery	Children's clothes
Lingerie	Scarfs, gloves, etc.

White RIT also removes spots and stains from white goods, even ink, fruit, perspiration, rust, etc., or "yellowed" or "grayed" appearance due to age or poor laundering.

At your druggist or department store. 15c per package.

New INSTANT RIT Colors

Use INSTANT RIT to tint or fast dye fabrics. Comes in season's fashionable shades. Easy to use, quicker, longer lasting—no spots—no streaks.

When color has been removed with *White* RIT be sure to re-tint or re-dye with INSTANT RIT because they are kindred in formula and professional results only guaranteed when used together.

WHITE RIT
Color Remover
Harmless As Boiling Water
Note: ALL RIT IS *INSTANT* RIT whether so marked on package or not.

"TRois SAVONS PAIRFUMIES"
3 CAKES of PERFUMED SOAP
IN MODERNISTIC GREEN & SILVER BOX
$1.00

Each cake sealed air-tight and packed in separate box—guaranteeing original purity, hygienic properties and lasting fragrance.

CHOICE OF 12 PERFUMES

SOAPS by ROGER & GALLET

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

I SUPPOSE you don't care, and I suppose you're not going to read it, but if it should happen that you have a not-to-be-admitted curiosity on the subject, I'll tell you that there's an article in the May 24th number of Vogue called "What Men Dislike in Women." You aren't concerned a bit with knowing that men can't stand it when the seams in your stocking are crooked, or that they don't like it when you talk back to head waiters, or that they are completely dismayed when you appear at a football game in a fluttering chiffon, or that they see nothing cute in shoulder straps that slip, or that they're afraid of you when you're "catty," are you? Oh, you are! Then read this. You may recognize yourself as one of the characters. You may get some tips that will save the day sometime. You may not enjoy it . . . but chances are you will.

. . . Synthetic Sunshine

The ancients worshipped the sun . . . which proves that they had a lot more gray matter than some of our moderns, who worship such unimportant things as money and social position. Happily, however, most of us are waking up to the good points of Old Sol, particularly to his curative powers. But the drawback is that most of us find it necessary to be indoors just at the time when the sun is doing his best work. It's for unfortunates like us that the Ultra-Violet Sun Ray Bath was invented . . . and installed by the Natatorium, Duquesne Way. Here we get our sunshine synthetically by just lying on a cot in the direct rays of a powerful machine, with an attendant at hand to see that we don't overdo it. The result is amazing—better appetite, clearer eyes, steadier nerves, more urge to do things. Tuesdays and Thursdays are ladies' day. And sun baths are only fifty cents, six tickets for two dollars.

. . . Mixed Nuts—75c!

Everybody's headed for the big Dimling Mixed Salted Nut Special — 75c a pound instead of $1.00. All this week. Great juicy Texas pecans (the Texas ones are the best flavored, you know); popular cashews; peanuts, brown and crisp, and the good old standby—plump, inviting almonds. I was up in the factory at 501 Liberty Avenue and saw them coming in in 5-pound boxes of literally perfect specimens; saw them being roasted in butter and salted; sampled them generously. So I KNOW they're good. (They prepare only enough for one day at a time. "It's fresher" isn't only a slogan, you see). Try them the first of the week, then buy your Decoration Day supply on Thursday. They've another nice special this week—smooth cream wafers that melt in your mouth, in five colors and five flavors. 35c a pound instead of 40c. At any of the six Dimling stores. You can order by mail, too, direct from the factory.

. . . A Diagnostician

An artist has his picture definitely outlined in his mind before he ever sets a brush to work; a writer forms a mental picture of his plot before putting a word on paper; a doctor makes a complete diagnosis of a case before taking one step towards its treatment. The mind is the basis of any creative work. Mrs. Lasner, of 604 Clark Building, creator of marvelous corsets, studies you in every detail, forms a complete mental image of your figure—its failings, its possibilities—before taking material in hand for the actual work of building a foundation garment. A diagnostician of figures, with a positive genius for putting her finger on the trouble. Daily more people are discovering Mrs. Lasner as a way out from the worry of a figure that counteracts by its unsightliness the most striking gowns in the world. If you are troubled with an ungraceful figure, pay her a visit.

. . . Very Special Prices

There's a 15 to 25% reduction on all hats and coats down at the Jay Kiddie Shop (2007 Jenkins Arcade) which I'd advise anyone with a "2-to-6" to get in on. Marvelous values in brother and sister coats, toddler coats, babies' silk coats, regulation coats, cape coats . . . with hats or berets to match! Two other items deserve your attention: (1) A regular flower garden of dresses—flowered voiles, flowered lawns, flowered dimities. Sleeveless, cap sleeves. Smocked; pocket trimmed. Special at $2 and $3. (2) Kids-knit all-wool sweaters for a sudden drop in the thermometer. Slip-ons in rainbow colors — white, blue-green, jade green, American beauty, yellow. With contrasting-color stripes and trimmed with jaunty animals. Special at $2 and $3. * * * Advise that you make the acquaintance of this kiddies' shop of specialized service at usual prices, immediately!

. . . Stands the Strain

You've seen girls start out to dance on a hot night with a beautiful wave . . . every hair just so. And then you've seen these same girls at the end of the evening . . . hair as straight as a poker and hanging around their faces in damp, straggly clusters. I hope if there are any of these poor girls still "unpermaneated," they'll somehow get the news that this is the last week of the Stanley Wardell Studios—(207 Clark Building) offer on $10 permanents for $7.50. Because I'm sure they're going to get a much greater enjoyment out of life with curls that stand the strain of bathing, perspiration, hats, rain and all the other curl wreckers. The Wardell Studio gives the Naivette permanent for bobbed hair—a beautiful broad wave on top and little tendrilly curls at the end; and the Frederick, a long-hair wave that is very often mistaken for natural. Make an early Decoration Day appointment by calling Grant 1024J.

. . . Sunday Dinners

Every Sunday in summer a parade of fashionable and sensible people wends its way up the river road to Oakmont with "The Willows" . . . and food . . . as a lodestone. The Willows is the summer edition of the Nixon Restaurant where, as you know and I know, they have the best food in Pittsburgh. But it has more than excellent food—the thrill of dining on an outdoor pavilion with the river to look at and a river breeze as a fan. And right now, Bernie Cummins and his orchestra, late from the New Yorker Hotel, to play soft music as you dine. Rather ideal, don't you think? This year's parade starts next Sunday. Make it a family party, with even the youngest included (they serve special dinners for children). From 6 o'clock on. You don't have to make reservations, but it's better to—call Atlantic 6886 or Oakmont 141. The Willows caters to special afternoon parties . . . and there's dancing every night now.

. . . Versatile Cars

Ever see a woman driving along in the sunlight, top down, streaming winds playing with the cape of her dress, and the whole air of carelessness and freedom doing something magical and youth-ifying? Maybe she's only driving down for her husband, but that kind of car makes it a lark. Cops wave; pedestrians turning. Makes you want to put your top down and let the sun and wind do that for you. Why don't you? Think that kind of car isn't serviceable? Ah . . . you haven't seen the Lincolns! At the Lowe Motor Company (Lincoln automobiles, 5124 Liberty Avenue) I saw a man put up the top of one of those top-down models. It took no time . . . and when it was up that was the smartest closed car you ever saw . . . a snooty thing that looked as if it were just off a boat from Europe. Ready for any weather. Or ready for a top-down lark in a minute. Get one.

. . . Furs at Cost!

Here's a worthwhile scoop! The Connolly Fur Shop, at 207 Fifth avenue, is going to dispose of $2,000.00 worth of luxurious, full-mounted scarfs AT COST, the first three days of this week, rather than carry them over through the summer months. "The skins you love to touch"—pointed fox; dyed white fox; natural cross fox; natural red; natural silver; natural white; dyed brown; black; king fox; wolf and stone martes. You can "touch" them during these three days—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—much cheaper than you have for a long time, or will for a long time to come. Look at these prices: Pointed fox, $10.00; black fox, $50.00; dyed white (dyed many shades), $85.00; wolf scarfs, $20.00; stone martens, $30.00. And so on, ad finitum. You're going to be furious at yourself hundreds of times this summer and fall if you let this chance slip through your fingers. Go in, if it's only to look.

. . . Sunday Dinners

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. . . Listen, Brides

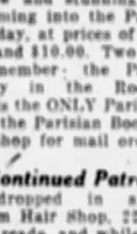
Mr. Gilbert, of Gilbert's Fine Furniture Store, 632 Smithfield street, sends this message to the June bride: "Tell her to come in and look over our stock of modern pieces. We believe we have just the sort of things she wants for her new home, and we'd be most honored to show them. Whether it's furniture for an entire apartment or just an odd piece here and there, we shall be glad to help in selecting. You see," he added, "we've only been in business for ten months—last year we didn't have an opportunity to cater to the June bride—this year, we'd like to." Gilbert's HAVE the modern things, there's no doubt about that. And they're custom-made, which means stuffed with the finest hairs, finished with a careful attention to details, upholstered to taste. Their selection of small pieces—lamps, objects of art, etchings—is exquisite. And their things are delightfully inexpensive. For evening appointments, call Grant 1478.

. . . Continued Patronage

I dropped in at the Graham Hair Shop, 223 Jenkins Arcade, and while I was there a woman came in with the request that she be given a Nestle wave exactly like the wave the Graham Shop had given her two years ago. "I've been away from Pittsburgh for almost two years," she related, "but I've never forgotten that wave. It just suited my hair, and it brought me more compliments than any one thing ever did. I've had a wave since by a man of high reputation, but it made the ends stick out and wasn't nearly as satisfactory as the one I got here." They looked up the records, found a description of the wave in question, and she made an appointment. The Frigidine permanent is another Graham Shop highlight—it's a beautiful wave, and comfortable to get. Call Atlantic 8292 for an appointment . . . and ask about the Houbigant preparation for setting waves.

. . . For $7.00

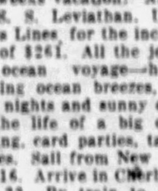
"I get MORE WEAR out of that shoe" is what you're going to be saying along about the end of September, if you're wise enough to invest now in the model sketched. (Parisian Bootery, Roosevelt Hotel.) It's a one-piece opera pump in eggshell, square in front, and for its only trimming has a chic bow of genuine Java ring lizard in natural color. The same shoe comes in black and in blue, with gray lizard bow. It's as versatile as Greta Garbo, and as comfortable as your old bedroom slipper. With a narrow heel that you won't step out of, and a high arch that makes for beauty. And it solemnly swears not to gap. All sizes—2½ to 8, AAA to C. New and stunning shoes are coming into the Parisian every day, at prices of $7.00, $9.00 and $10.00. Two things to remember: the Parisian Bootery in the Roosevelt Hotel is the ONLY Parisian in town; the Parisian Bootery is THE shop for mail orders.



. . . Two Weeks Vacation

This world is the most amazing place! Here it suddenly develops that you can take a trip to Europe on your two weeks vacation! And on the S. S. Leviathan, United States Lines, for the inclusive fare of $261. All the joys of an ocean voyage—health-building ocean breezes, starlight nights and sunny decks. All the life of a big city—dancing, card parties, talking movies. Sail from New York, July 16. Arrive in Cherbourg, July 22. By train to Paris. A tour of the famous night life. A day to see the sights by motor, including a trip to Versailles. A day to shop. Then by train to Cherbourg and sail on the Leviathan, arriving in New York on July 30. Tourist cabin accommodations. Excellent meals. Call Mr. John Miller, Union Savings Bank, Frick Building, for reservations. You may have a better chance to go later . . . but you may not. Don't miss it now.

. . . Party Flowers



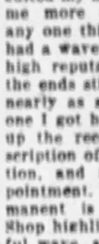
I always knew that McClements, at 535 Wood street, made a great feature of decorating for parties, but I had no idea until I went through the store the other day just how well equipped they are for this work. They've exquisite flowers and fruit to start with. But then, they have the most complete array of bowls, candlesticks, baskets, crocks, trellises and things of that sort, to lend for parties—where they furnish the flowers, of course. Just now all hands are busy arranging for before-the-wedding affairs, and if you're giving one, you'll certainly be wise to let McClements take the detail of decorations off your hands. With them at the helm, your food can be mediocre and your honor guest fail to show up, and the party still won't be a total loss. Small parties are taken care of as well as large. Call Atlantic 2726 for someone to discuss plans with you.

. . . Note the Design

Something new is happening in pewter. Its vogue seems to be entering a second phase. You know what a rage it has been having. You know how severely plain all of it has been. Well, I saw the other day at Reisenstein's (425 Liberty avenue) pewter in which the design itself had been given as much thought and care and craftsmanship as is lavished on fine silverware. It had all that soft satiny illusive sheen that makes pewter so marvelous . . . and yet it had something to offer besides just the fact that it is pewter. The particular set I saw was a creamer and sugar. The design had just enough of a fluted effect to give it daintiness and loveliness . . . yet it maintained that classic simplicity of line that makes pewter seem so straightforward and honest. I couldn't help thinking of bridal gifts (somehow you can't help thinking of bridal gifts among all the lovely things at Reisenstein's). The two pieces cost only $5.00.

. . . Holiday Dresses

Nobody gets much steamed up about summer dresses until a couple of days before Decoration Day, whence they are suddenly overtaken with the thought that unless something is done about it they may have to spend the holiday in bed. To avoid a panic this year, I have picked out a nice place where in twenty minutes you can select a hot-weather outfit, right size, right color, right price. It's the Max Azen Shop, at the corner of Penn Avenue and Seventh Street. I noted these in particular: A 3-piece tuck-in suit in washable crepe or shantung. A two-piece suit—one-piece dress of white or eggshell, with a coat of powder blue, navy blue, yellow, etc. For the larger woman, a slenderizing printed crepe ensemble. I still stress those $9.75 washable crepes in shades of the moment—powder blue, yellow, opaline pink, dusty rose. Everything's all arranged . . . go in.



. . . Well-Rounded

The faculty of the Grace Martin Secretarial School realizes how shaky a girl is going to be in applying for a position if she is completely in the dark as to the operation of certain office appliances. So this week they are having a demonstration of the Dictaphone, the Ediphone and the Mimeograph machine. Next week they plan a visit to the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, there to get an insight into the intricacies of Adding machines, Calculating machines and Bookkeeping machines. I'm just citing this as an example of how this excellent business school understands the things a modern young business woman ought to know, and how particular they are to turn out not mechanical transcribers of notes, but girls versed in all the requirements of a business office. The new catalogue will tell you more about it. Write—Keenan Building, 18th floor.

. . . All-White Call

It's funny, the less you think of your feet the better you like them. For instance, here's Mrs. Littlebrain hobbling around in a pair of toe-cramping, stilt-heeled shoes that should be sued for non-support. She's forever looking for a chair to sink into. She's irritable and uncomfortable. Her mind, subconsciously at least, is always on her feet. And then here's Mrs. Sensible in a nice, full-toed, broad heel surface, firmly-arched walking shoe, not giving a thought to her feet from the time she slips her shoes on in the morning until she takes them off at night. * * * The shoe sketched is a Menihan Arch-Aid. All white, of lightweight calf, which doesn't scuff like kid. Medium heel and good full toe, with smartly perforated trimming. $8.50. A wonderful shoe for sports wear, for business women who are on their feet a lot, for nurses. You buy it in the store of unhurried service—Ritter & Morrison's, 501 Liberty Avenue.

Clothes of the feminized spectator type were in the lead at the Kentucky Derby, rather than the old severe type of sport clothes. Bouclette suits in combinations of pastel shades, knitted frocks, shantung dresses and suits, completed by lingerie touches, were all strongly in evidence

Madelon

Mrs. W. H. Brown Achieves Goal, Sails Sea With Her Yacht Full of Peerageites

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK, May 24.

There is positively no stopping Mrs. W. Harry Brown, of Pittsburgh, New York, Palm Beach, London, Paris—in fact almost every place except St. Joe, Mo.

Being blessed with a large fortune and a desire to spend her income giving pleasure to her friends, Mrs. Brown does everything on a lavish scale.

Several years ago when she decided to discover just how difficult it is to crash London society she rented the largest house available in the British metropolis and soon learned that in London one has but to send out invitations to secure the presence of more guests than one really cares to entertain.

In the last two years Mrs. Brown has done nothing that might be labeled sensational. And up until word reached me that she has chartered Anthony J. Drexel's yacht, I clung to the opinion she was bored with European society.

I was wrong. For on her cruise in the Mediterranean on the Drexel yacht, Mrs. Brown had as guests a collection of Peerageites best described as imposing.

A salute to Mrs. W. Harry Brown—she has achieved her goal.

Which is more than I can say for certain other ladies with Pittsburgh backgrounds and who have gone abroad—only to meet an inglorious social defeat.

New Vanderbilt Heiress

Another Vanderbilt heiress entered this earthly existence late last Sunday night.

I refer to the infant daughter now billing and cooing in the nursery at the Earl E. T. Smiths' town house, 24 E. Sixty-fourth street.

All week messages of congratulation have been pouring in on the tall and conservative Earl and his petite young wife, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, daughter of William K. Vanderbilt II by his first wife, who now prefers to be known as Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt.

At some future time this second daughter of the Smiths will discover she has chosen her parents wisely. For, from both her maternal grandmother and grandfather she will inherit millions. Through Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt she is a great-granddaughter of the late "Jim" Fair, one of the sturdiest and most successful of the "'49ers," and on the Vanderbilt side she is a great-granddaughter of the late William K. Vanderbilt and the present Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, who was cabled the happy news at her home just outside of Paris.

The original "Commodore" Cornelius Vanderbilt, founder of the Vanderbilt dynasty of dollars, was the great-great-great-grandfather of the new arrival in the Smith home and, on the Smith side, she is a great-granddaughter of the late Edward N. Tailer, long a distinguished resident of Washington Square and the gentleman who penned a highly interesting and informative diary on the social life of Gotham in the red plush era.

To Open 'Rough Point'

The report that Mrs. James B. Duke will "pass up" Newport this coming summer is unfounded.

And, within the next few weeks, the winter shutters will be removed from "Rough Point," Mrs. Duke's villa, and early July will find Mrs. Duke and her fabulously wealthy young daughter "in residence" on Ochre Point.

Doris, who was presented last week to their British Majesties at the second Court held at Buckingham Palace, is scheduled to make her formal bow in the Autumn. And I can report without fear of contradiction that her mater has planned a series of elaborate functions in her honor for July and August in Newport. In addition, her cousin, Mrs. Anthony J. Drexle Biddle, Jr., who again will have Mrs. Storrs Wells' villa in Newport, will give a large dance in Doris' honor.

Frankly the Duke heiress dislikes Newport and the social round. She has frequently complained to her mother about the lack of young men on Aquidneck Isle, and last summer went to Newport under protest.

Doris is one of the richest young women in the entire world. And "Rough Point" will form a fitting background this summer for her semi-official bow to society. Originally erected by Frederick W. Vanderbilt, "Rough Point" was, for a time, the summer pied-a-terre of the late Princess Christopher, of Greece (Mrs. William B. Leeds) before becoming the Newport home of the Dukes.

Still Socially Ambitious

I can be pardoned for expressing astonishment at the fact that Louis S. Bruguiere still has social ambitions.

In those halcyon days before the World War, when the departed Mayme Fish and "Tessie" Oelrichs were "jazzing" things up socially in Newport, Louis Bruguiere came out of California, landed in Newport and started out to impress that wealthy colony by the lavishness of his entertainments.

He erected a large villa, "Castlewood," in the wrong section of Newport and spent his inheritance with such a prodigal hand his financial advisors were panic-stricken.

Society in Newport was not impressed with Louis and, with the exception of the late Mrs. Oelrichs, always loyal to those hailing from California, the smart set of Bellevue passed him up.

Then came the financial crash and Louis disappeared from the Newport horizon. "Castlewood" was sold at auction by the sheriff and is now an orphanage and the treasures that filled the place were knocked down to the highest bidders.

Nothing was heard of Louis for years afterwards and it was not until the cables carried tidings of his marriage, in 1925, to Mrs. Chauncey Pennoyer, at Warwick Castle, England, then occupied by Henry Wheelwright Marsh, of Boston, that New York-Newport society knew Louis was still in the land of the living.

Now one reads that Mrs. Louise S. Bruguiere was among the prominent Americans presented to their British Majesties at one of the recent courts at Buckingham Palace.

Bachelor to Marry

My topper is off to the handsome Marka Truesdale.

She is wearing an engagement sparkler placed on her nuptial finger by a young man considered by the wiseacres a confirmed bachelor—and their engagement was formally announced the other day.

For almost two decades various daughters of socially prominent families have endeavored to lead Grover C. Loening to the altar. And for the same space of time Grover has sidestepped all matrimonial traps and has been happily content with his bachelordom and his aeronautic enterprises.

However, the very moment the attractive and executive Marka crossed his path, Grover began to give serious thought to matrimony.

And it is Grover, I believe, who is anxious to name a not-far-distant date for the pealing of wedding bells. From what I hear, the couple will be married late next month.

Marka made her debut at the Colony Club in the season of 1928-29. She is the daughter of the Joseph R. Truesdales, of East Eightieth street and Road Edge, Westbury, L. I. Christened Margaret L. Truesdale, she has been known since her school days as "Marka." She is a member of the Junior League.

Through her mother, the former Margaret S. Scott, she is a granddaughter of the late Justice Francis M. Scott. Mrs. William H. Tew, who, with Mrs. Huntington Tappin, has inaugurated what promises to be the smartest and most successful social secretariat in Gotham, is an auntie of the future Mrs. Loening.

Grover was graduated from Columbia in 1911 and makes his home at 25 East Sixty-seventh street, where he has a charmingly appointed penthouse apartment. He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loening and is a member of the Meadowbrook, Racquet and Tennis, Seawanhaka Yacht and New York Yacht Clubs.

The benedict-to-be was more or less unknown to the newspaper reading public until he began to dabble in aeronautics. Today he is one of the best-known men in that field, has produced one of the finest and most successful types of planes and has amassed a large fortune through his air activities.

He is the inventor of the Loening amphibian airplane. He has been prominen v identified with government aviation activities since the beginning of his career as the assistant to Orville Wright and subsequently as chief aeronautical engineer of the United States Army Air Service.

Joy Fox to Marry

In 1921 he was awarded the Collier Trophy for the greatest achievement in aviation during that year, and in 1923 he won the Wright Efficiency Trophy. He was one of the organizers and the first president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

And—at last he is to walk to the altar.

Genevieve Fox, known to her intimates as "Joy," will become the bride of Quincy Sewell Cabot on the afternoon of June 19 at Southampton, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyttleton Fox, have long been dominant factors in the summer social sets.

The other day "Joy" accompanied by young Cabot, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Higginson Cabot, of 37 East Seventy-fifth street, made a pilgrimage to the Municipal Building and obtained their marriage license. "Joy" confessed to being 23 and her bridegroom-to-be, who was graduated from Harvard University in 1923, is five years "Joy's" senior.

The Cabot-Fox wedding promises to be the first large social event of the season at Southampton and I suspect the reception following the ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. Father Kelly, will be held at the extensive villa of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan J. O'Brien.

Inasmuch as Quincy is a descendant of George Cabot, who settled in Salem, Mass., in 1751, he is a cousin of all the socially distinguished Cabots of Boston, and there will be a large gathering of Hub City Mayfairites at Southampton for the wedding, many of whom will depart after the reception for New London to attend, the following day, the celebrated collegiate rowing regatta—the Yale-Harvard crew races on the Thames River.

WILL BE BRIDE OF JUNE

Miss Helen Hoch — Mrs. George Schroeder

MISS HOCH, of Chicora, Pa., who will become the bride of William M. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder, of Oak Hill Manor, Wildwood, Pa., is seen here with Mrs. Schroeder on the terrace of the Schroeder home. On June 6 Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder will give the rehearsal dinner and a garden party and dance.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Civic Club Plans Carnival June 27

A lawn carnival on June 27 will be an early summer activity of the Duquesne Women's Civic Club and will be under the supervision of Mrs. George Capp and her committees.

LOVELY WAVES! $5.00 Complete

THE loveliest, smartest wave in town, given by expert operators. *Shampoo, Haircut and Finger Wave, $1.00.* Genuine

EUGENE WAVE $6.50

SPECIAL WAVE $3.50

This ad good for free shampoo and finger wave if used within 10 days after permanent is given.

OPEN TUES. & FRI. EVENINGS

ROS-MA-RE

Suite 203, Hardy & Hayes Bldg. ATLANTIC 4015

STEINWAY

The selection of the Steinway Piano is the assurance of finality in piano purchasing. It settles the piano question once and for all

C. C. MELLOR CO.,— 604 Wood St.

Catalog mailed on request

New Heads Are Chosen By U. D. C.

Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, has elected these officers for next year: President, Mrs. John Pryor Cowan; vice presidents, Mrs. Robert F. Metcalfe and Mrs. L. Fred Klooz; Mrs. H. H. Robertson and Mrs. H. K. B. Marshall, recording and corresponding secretaries; Mrs. Robert Rawsthorne, registrar; Mrs. E. Virginia Paulin, treasurer; Mrs. A. F. Hofmann, historian; Mrs. William J. Timblin, recorder of the cross; Mrs. William E. Thompson, parliamentarian, and the Rev. Dr. Robert Nelson Meade, chaplain.

Muskingum Alumnae To Meet on June 7

The quarterly meeting of the Muskingum College Alumnae on June 7 in Kaufmann's will be addressed by Mrs. Hazel Cole Shupp. Her subject will be "Psychological Development of Character in Some Modern Novels."

Luncheon to Close Musical Club Year

A luncheon at the College Club on Monday, June 2, will close the year for the Pittsburgh Literary and Musical Club. The club concluded its program season last Monday with a meeting in the Business Women's Club, North Side.

Foreign Mission Group to Meet

The quarterly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Pittsburgh Presbytery will be held Tuesday morning in the First Church and will be addressed by Mrs. George H. Scherer, missionary from Beirut, Syria.

Ruth Callen Married to R. A. Stieber

On Wednesday evening, May 14, Miss Ruth A. Callen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callen, of Chalfont avenue, West View, became the bride of Richard A. Stieber, of Orchard avenue, Bellevue, in her home. Officiating was the Rev. H. D. McCalmont, of the United Presbyterian Church of Bellevue.

The bride wore white chiffon and lace and carried a shower bouquet. Her sister, Miss Eva Callen, was her only attendant and wore green crepe and carried tea roses. Charles Knauer, of Bellevue, was the best man.

There was a dinner and reception for 45 guests after the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Stieber will make their home in Chalfont avenue, Bellevue, after a wedding trip to Washington.

Churches Council Women Name Heads

These officers have been elected by the women's department, Pittsburgh Council of Churches: Mrs. H. G. Samson, chairman; Mrs. E. S. Wallace, first vice chairman; Mrs. F. C. Jordan, second vice chairman; Mrs. A. G. Liebelt, recording secretary, and Mrs. M. G. Schucker, financial secretary.

Miss Saxman Sets June 4 For Wedding

June 4 is the date named by Miss Frances Saxman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Saxman, of McPherson boulevard, for her marriage to Paul D. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Charles Palmer, of South Lang avenue. The marriage will take place in the Holy Rosary Church at 10 o'clock that morning. The Rev. Edward Saxman, brother of the bride, will officiate. Miss Saxman has chosen her sister, Mrs. James B. Sweeney, to be her matron of honor and Miss Rita L. Palmer will be the only bridesmaid.

FURS Made into Neck piece or Choker $2.50 up

SALE ODD LOTS FOX & WOLF TAILS at $1.00

FUR COATS RELINED Any Lining With Order $5

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GLORIA WAVE $3 WITH HAIR SET

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Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

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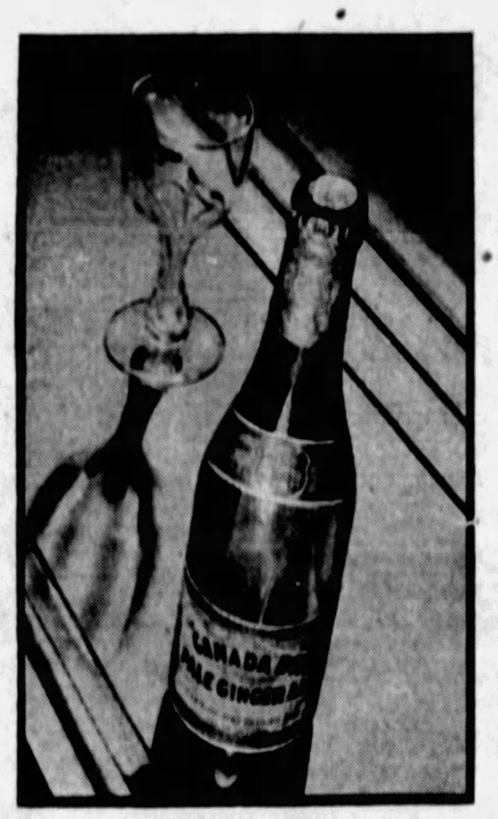
Flashing across the Courts

with speed, their bodies tense as tempered steel



LIKE a spring unloosed, their bodies snap in smashing serves . . . racket meets ball in a powerful sweep and as they drive shots down the side-line . . . tense at the net they wait and volley in the fore-court. . . .

Keenness and vigor result from drinking this fine old ginger ale

Here are sportsmen . . . lean, sun-tanned, clear-eyed. And here is the sportsman's beverage, "Canada Dry." Matching in vigor the healthy bodily activity of countless men and women of this country, this fine old ginger ale gives them exhilaration and keenness, more zest and delight as they steel themselves for the strenuous play before them.

No wonder! This fine old ginger ale has excellence. Its very foundation is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. Rigid laboratory control assures uniformity, purity and highest quality. A special process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its life long after the bottle has been opened.

Under such careful methods of making, this fine old ginger ale has quite rightly won the approving nod of connoisseurs the wide world over. In great hotels and clubs . . . on transatlantic liners . . . in London, Paris, New York . . . in many, many homes throughout this country.

Excellence of flavor adds prestige to any occasion

Serve it in your home. At dinner, at luncheon, its marvelous flavor adds new delight to a meal. In the Hostess Package of 12 bottles "Canada Dry" will always be conveniently on hand. There's a place in your pantry for it over the holiday; or a place in your car if you go on a picnic or a motor trip. Order it soon!

"CANADA DRY" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

HAVE YOU TRIED — ?

Canada Dry's new Golden Ginger Ale. Never before have you tasted a golden ginger ale with such a marvelous flavor. The secret of its delight comes from a secret and exclusive process of beverage making.

• • •

Canada Dry's new Sparkling Lime. This wonderfully refreshing beverage brings you the lure and romance of the tropics. Let it win you with its keen, cooling, "lime" taste as it is winning countless others daily.

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TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

PLAN COSTUME FETE TO FRENCH LINE'S NEW SHIP

Descendants of Historic Figures Will Attend French Line's Gala Party.

Descendants of signers of the Declaration of Independence and other leaders of the American Revolution, as well as federal, state and city officials, society folk and prominent figures in patriotic and civic organizations, have been invited by Maurice Tillier, managing director of the French Line, and the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, to attend a costume ball of the Revolutionary period, to be held next Thursday evening aboard the new French Line motorship Lafayette during the stay of the vessel in New York on her maiden voyage.

The function will be the crowning event in a week of social activities celebrating the entry into service of the new liner, which sails the following day. The guests of honor will be the Marquis Jacques de Dampierre and his son, Henri de Dampierre, descendants of the Marquis de Lafayette, who are coming to America on the first trip of the ship bearing the name of their illustrious ancestor at the invitation of the National Educational Committee of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, of which Joseph Miller, Jr., secretary of the Board of Education of New York City, is chairman.

From various parts of the South, notably the state of Virginia where the Marquis de Lafayette visited so often, will come groups of citizens for the occasion, including the Monticello Guard, a unit of the National Guard of Virginia, in full Colonial Military regalia to serve as an escort of honor to the descendants of Lafayette during the latters' stay in America.

Rotterdam Back On Regular Run

The Holland American liner Rotterdam returned to her regular trans-Atlantic service between New York and Rotterdam with her sailing from New York last Saturday morning on her first voyage, following her annual Mediterranean cruise.

Pittsburghers sailing on the liner included Mrs. A. W. McElhowney and Mr. and Mrs. William McConway, Jr. Other passengers were Prof. B. P. Bourland, of Cleveland, professor of Romance languages at Western Reserve University, and Mrs. Bourland, as well as Mrs. Burton J. Hendrick, wife of the noted writer, who will spend the summer months in continental Europe.

American Dancers To Study in Munich

DRESDEN, May 24.—Two groups of American students of dancing, 22 in all, from the schools of Sarah Mildred Strauss and Hans Wiener in New York, will come to Munich to attend the summer dancing courses of the Mary Wigman school in July and August, under the personal direction of Mrs. Wigman. She and a group of 30 dancers from her Dresden school go to Munich this month to begin rehearsals for "The Call of the Dead," the first performance of which will be given on June 21.

Virginia Group Visits England

Twelve representatives of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce sailed Wednesday aboard the George Washington of the United States lines for England. The group sailed at the invitation of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, the Federation of British Industries and the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom, as the guests of these British organizations to foster closer trade and social relations between Enguand and Virginia.

'—IT'S A LONG DROP—'

LAVA—Cliffs such as this one are seen on the Great Divide, and are the result of volcanic action ages ago. This particular cliff is in Rocky Mountain National Park, Col.

U. S. LINE HEAD DENIES RUMOR

A rumor, current in the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania, to the effect that vessels of the United States Lines are bringing Russian coal to America, has been denied by W. W. Davidson, general agent of the United States Lines in Pittsburgh. Stories circulated to this effect have just been brought to the attention of Mr. Davidson.

According to the report, vessels of the United States Lines' fleet are carrying coal from Russia to Philadelphia at a ridiculously low rate. Mr. Davidson states that the United States Lines operates only passenger and cargo vessels, and none of its ships carries coal other than for fuel purposes. At the present time the United States Lines has no passenger vessels leaving from or entering Philadelphia, and no ships of this American fleet, according to Mr. Davidson, call at any other ports in Europe than Plymouth, London, Southampton, Queenstown, Cherbourg and Hamburg.

Mr. Davidson added that the United States Lines never has carried any Russian coal for the reason that this type of cargo could not be handled by a passenger liner.

Hatching eggs and baby chicks of good quality can be bought through Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Telephone System Is Automatized

OBERAMMERGAU, May 24.—The local telephone system has been automatized in preparation for the increased demands expected as a result of the Passion Play. There is now direct connection with the systems of Munich, Garmisch-Partenkirchen and a number of other exchanges.

TRAVEL.

Wherever You

want to go, by train or boat or plane, come in to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let us help you make all necessary plans and arrangements. There is no charge for our service. Just come in, or phone—

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Where Savings are Safe
FOURTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

P.R.R. OPERATES BOAT TRAINS TO NEW YORK PIERS

Passengers and Baggage Taken Directly to Dock To Connect With Ships

The Pennsylvania Railroad, for the first time in its history, will this season operate regularly scheduled through passenger train service from its various western terminals and intermediate points directly to the dock in New York Harbor, to connect with steamship sailings for Europe. Announcement to this effect was made by Vice President E. W. Smith.

The special boat trains will run to Pier 4, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, and will deliver passengers and baggage at the ship's side for sailings in May, June, July and August of the steamers Europa, Bremen and Columbus of the North German Lloyd Line.

The first of the boat trains, marking the inauguration of the service, reached Pier 4, Brooklyn at 8:45 p. m. on Tuesday, to connect with the Europa which sailed 11:30 p. m. on that date.

In establishing boat train service the co-operation of the government was accorded and authority granted by the War Department to operate the trains over government property at the pier.

The service afforded by the boat trains will include the operation of through cars from Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Memphis, Nashville, Louisville and Cincinnati into Pittsburgh, stopping to take on passengers at principal intermediate cities.

At Pittsburgh the cars will be consolidated into a special train for the remainder of the trip and will run directly through to the pier in Brooklyn. In addition to the sleeping cars, the train will include a dining car, baggage car and coaches.

Following the initiation of the boat train service on May 13, similar trains will be operated to the same pier to connect with later sailings of the North German Lloyd Line on May 20 and 29; June 2, 10, 17, 23 and 27; July 4, 15, 16 and 23, and August 1.

TRAVEL.

WATER-WAYS...

happy highways to vacation-land! No tiresome ribbon of road. No dust. Just pleasant restful cruising! Cleveland-Detroit $3; R.T. $5.50. Berths $1.50 up; st'me $3.50 up. Beg. June 26th—Cleveland-Mackinac Is. $21; R.T. $37.50, including meals and berth. Tourist autos carried at rate-and-half for R.T. Tickets from any authorized tourist agency. Take a D & C boat to

MICHIGAN

Here's a nation's playground! Pack your vacation days with happy hours. Golf... swim... ride... play tennis... fish ...anything your carefree heart desires. Fine hotels!

Write EAST MICHIGAN TOURIST ASS'N, Box 373, Bay City, Mich., for booklet and Travel Guide.

Railroad Men Will Aid in Prevention Of Forest Fires

Engineers and firemen of the Southern Pacific Company, ever on watch for the appearance of danger, are preparing to go into action again as unofficial lookouts in the West's annual campaign against the devastating "fire demon."

With the approach of the dry summer season, bringing increased fire hazards, the railroad's enginemen and trainmen have been asked to keep a sharp lookout for fires along the company's 9,130 miles of Pacific lines, it was announced today.

The importance of curbing the fire menace by observing and reporting blazes before they get beyond control on forest and farm lands is impressed upon Southern Pacific's great force of workers in a bulletin just issued by F. L. Burckhalter, general manager of the railroad.

C. P. OFFICERS WILL RETIRE

MONTREAL, May 24.—W. R. MacInnes, vice president in charge of traffic, Canadian Pacific Railway, will retire May 31 at his own request, after 45 years of service, according to an announcement made here today by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the company. Mr. MacInnes, who has held his present position since 1918, will be succeeded by George Stephen, at present freight traffic manager.

In announcing the change Mr. Beatty said Mr. MacInnes has been in the company's service for 45 years and has discharged his exacting duties as freight traffic manager and as vice president in charge of traffic with conspicuous ability and loyalty to the company's interests.

Atlantic City, N. J.

New Clarion
KENTUCKY AVE., JUST OFF BOARDWALK
FOR YOUR COMFORT ALL THE YEAR
H. R. STAHLMAN

St. Clare Hotel
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
A homelike Hotel—on beautiful Pennsylvania Ave. Comfort without extravagance. $20 Week Up—American Plan

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MILLER COTTAGE & ANNEX
CAPACITY 250
9 to 17 N. GEORGIA AVE., ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Scrupulously clean; block to Convention Hall. White service; rooms with running water, $3 up daily; $18 up weekly. American plan. 31st year. EMERSON CROUTHAMEL.

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In the Most Fashionable Beachfront Section
One of America's distinguished hotels combining luxury and good taste, with surroundings appropriate to social life of the better sort.
685 Rooms 685 Baths
European Plan
Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool
Now Ownership as Ambassador Hotels—New York and Los Angeles
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STEAMSHIPS
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
Travel by a Famous Service
TO ENGLAND—FRANCE
HOLLAND—GERMANY
And All Parts of EUROPE Via Plymouth, Boulogne, Ste. Rotterdam
ROTTERDAM, MAY 31
VOLENDAM, JUNE 7
NEW AMSTERDAM, JUNE 14
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EUROPE CRUISE June 28 S.S. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 82 days, $600 to $1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play)—select clientele; the most and best for your money.
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE, Jan. 31—$600 up
Hotels, drives, fees, etc., included
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

Foreign Visitors Gain at Baden-Baden

BADEN, Baden, May 24.—The first four months of the current year showed a decrease in the number of German guests at this spa as compared with the same period in 1929, but the number of foreign visitors increased by 20 per cent.

Newest Pipe Organ Has Been Ordered

The firm of Casavant Freres, organ manufacturers of St. Hyacinthe, have received an order for a huge organ from the T. Eaton Company, Ltd., the organ to be built and installed in the Toronto store by next Christmas. The organ will have four keyboards and nearly a hundred stops.

ASBURY PARK DRAWS MANY

ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 24.—With the state convention of the Young Men's Christian Association under way today and hotels reporting filled guest lists this shore resort was experiencing a busy week-end. Memorial Day reservations also presaged an active holiday.

The city's $3,000,000 Convention Hall will be formally opened June 2, it was announced today by Mayor C. E. F. Hetrick. On that day the national convention of the Sons of the American Revolution will be opened with notables in attendance.

The second convention scheduled for the new hall will be that of the National Retail Coal Merchants' Association, which will begin June 6.

Buena Vista Springs, Va.

"IN THE ALPS OF AMERICA"
Buena Vista Spring Hotel
BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS
BUENA VISTA SPRINGS, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA.
Open June 14 to Oct. 1. 100 Rooms. 100 Baths. Golf, Tennis, Saddle Horses, Dancing, Bowling, Swimming. No Mosquitoes. 20 miles to Gettysburg. For booklet and rates, Address—John J. Gilhooly, Hotel Belnord, Baltimore, Md.

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Only hotel overlooking Falls and Rapids. Baths, showers, running water, steam heat, excellent beds, phones
CATARACT HOUSE
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.
SUPERIOR DINING ROOM
Service a la carte and table d'hote.
Room rates $2.00 up
Accommodations for 700.
LAWRENCE J. WHITE, Mgr.

Beech Haven, N. J.

Engleside
BEACH HAVEN, N. J.
THE ISLAND RESORT
The only resort on the Jersey coast that combines perfect bathing, always good fishing, with a modern hotel, and gives sure relief from Hay Fever besides.
Booklet. Five tennis courts.
Open June 21st.
R. F. ENGLE, Mgr.

Asbury Park, N. J.

The MONTEREY
A Famous Seashore Hotel
Capacity 500
Always Open
Where You Will Love to Live While Playing the Summer Away.
Directly on the Beach
Write for Literature
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ASBURY PARK NEW JERSEY

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BEST OF ALL SUMMER TRIPS
You cannot be too early in making reservations for the popular vacation ocean trip from Baltimore to Boston. Extra sailings this season, but with Mass. 300th Anniversary celebration, bookings will be unusually heavy.
1930 booklet ready; economical all-expense tours to New England, Nova Scotia, Niagara Falls, Quebec, N. Y. City, etc. Copy on request.
Regular sailings now to Boston, Florida.
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MICHIGAN.

EXPLORE

THE LAND OF THE LAKES this summer

MICHIGAN.

OFTEN you have dreamed of really exploring the "Land of the Lakes." Make that dream come true this summer.

So get away from the grind and step on the starter for Michigan, which is a symphony of vacation pleasures—a melody of lakes, rivers, enchanted islands, gorgeous woodlands, thriving cities, palatial hotels, quaint lodges, state parks, summer camps, golf courses, bathing beaches and many other attractions—all bound together by marvelous roads and other transportation facilities.

Take a motor trip around the rim of the State and view the pageant on the water and the drama on the shore. Visit Michigan's enchanted islands—Grosse Isle, Belle Isle, Bois Blanc, Mackinac Island, Grand Island, The Snows and Isle Royal.

Tour the State Forests over inviting trails, which wind over plains never touched by the plow, between palisades of stately pine, under arches of birch or where poplars dream knee-deep in the bracken.

Take some of the boat trips on the Great Lakes. Many such trips start from Michigan ports.

Bring fishing tackle and golf clubs along. You will find ample opportunities to use them.

Once in Michigan you will set the limit of your own enjoyment.

BIG PICTURE BOOKS AND MAPS NOW READY

Send four cents in stamps for them today before deciding upon your summer tour.

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Dept. S-201 Grand Rapids, Mich.

East Michigan Tourist Association
Dept. S-211 Bay City, Mich.

Upper Peninsula Development Bureau
Dept. S-221 Marquette, Mich.

Southeastern Michigan Tourist and Publicity Association
Dept. S-231 1805 Stroh Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

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Also send information on [] Hotels [] Resorts [] Cottages near ..... [] Fishing [] Golf [] Roads [] Water Sports [] Boys' Camps [] Girls' Camps. If I come, it will be by [] Rail [] Boat [] Motor.
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Pittsburgh Travelers

J. Paul Ford, manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Seminole, Jacksonville to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emery.

Bremen, New York to Bremen, Mr. and Mrs. August Mann, Miss Caroline Maier, John Knoflicek, Mrs. Alice Ferrier, A. Sacks.

Berlin, New York to Bremen, Mr. and Mrs. George Schubel.

Hamburg, New York to Hamburg, Emil Weil.

Carmania, New York to England, Thomas McConnell.

California, New York to Glasgow, David Paton.

Conte Grande, New York to Gibraltar, Judge H. Walton Mitchell, Miss Adelaide Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Sabatino Mazzeo.

Drottningholm, New York to Gothenburg, A. George Sjogren.

Leviathan, New York to Cherbourg, Mrs. Elizabeth Burda, Miss Helen Burda, Mrs. Julia Albiny, Miss Irene Gocso, Miss Marija Tesla.

Virginia, San Francisco to New York, H. S. Stein.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Pacific Coast tour, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Marks.

Berlin, New York to Bremen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kellner, Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer, W. Schaeffer.

Homeric, New York to Southampton, Mrs. Beatrice J. Sexton, John Sexton.

Virginia, San Francisco to New York, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Reno, Yarmouth, Boston to Yarmouth, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cole, Albert Day.

Carmania, New York to Queenstown, Miss Maude Donohue.

Westernland, New York to Antwerp, Miss Cora A. Duncan.

Berengaria, Cherbourg to New York, H. R. McCready.

Drottningholm, New York to Oslo—Mrs. S. Larson, Mrs. C. W. Ruse.

Bremen, New York to Bremen—Mrs. Veronica Kleber, Anthony Kleber, Miss Veronica Kleber.

De Grasse, New York to Havre—Mrs. R. J. Bowler, Miss Madeline Bowler.

Oscar II, New York to Memel—Miss Faina Pleven.

Statendam, New York to Rotterdam—B. Putziger.

Samaria, New York to Belfast—Joseph Quigley, Walter B. Quigley, Hugh Bennett, Mrs. Annie Bennett, Mrs. Joseph Fulton.

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK

Pennsylvania, New York to Los Angeles, Silas J. Titus, Louis R. Titus.

Lafayette, New York to Havre, Mrs. Alice C. Johnson, Samuel B. Ross.

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Frank J. Wilcox.

Samaria, New York to Liverpool, Thomas E. Holmes.

Caledonia, New York to Londonderry, Miss Margery S. Logan.

Carmania, New York to Havre, Virginia M. Mountser, Louise V. Hoffer.

Adriatic, New York to Liverpool, the Rev. Thomas J. Quilter,

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SPECIAL TRAIN CLUB TOURS thru the scenic west

$282.71 and up. All expenses. Special trains, special recreation cars, music, bridge, dancing, movies. Perfect two weeks' vacation. Visiting Omaha, Lincoln, Black Hills, Dude Ranch Country, Custer Battlefield, Glacier Park, Spokane, Columbia River Highway, Mt. Rainier, Seattle, Victoria, Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise, Banff, and the Twin Cities. Extensions to the Black Hills and Alaska. Leaving Chicago every Saturday, starting June 28th. Exclusive membership. All expenses included. Write or call today.

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WHERE INDIA & AFRICA MEET

The Great 1931 African Cruise includes Durban where the Indian Ocean washes miles of sandy beach . . . fantastic rickshaw boys prance through her streets . . . up and up and up march the slopes to one of nature's maddest escapades, the Valley of a Thousand Hills.

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Durban is one of the 21 ports of call in this great trip that combines three cruises in one under ideal climatic conditions. A South American, African and Mediterranean cruise is made in one stretch of only 88 days. Included are Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Capetown, Mozambique, Zanzibar, Naples, etc. The splendid first class transatlantic liner Transylvania, 23,500 tons (disp.), sails from N.Y. Jan. 17 returning to N.Y. April 24, 1931. $1450 up.

Send for Booklet to your local Agent or
CUNARD ANCHOR LINES
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Violin Solos On Program At Congress

At the annual meeting of the Congress of Clubs tomorrow, Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of the department of music, will direct assembly singing, with Lula B. Parker at the piano. At the afternoon session, John Schimpf, violinist, with Frank Kennedy as accompanist, will play a group of solos. The meeting will open at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. W. E. Fish, chairman of radio, announces that during the congress radio hour on Tuesday, a memorial address will be given by William H. McNaugher, past county commander of the American Legion and a member of the Allegheny County Bar.

Plans are being completed for the luncheon to be given by the department of literature on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, who has retired as department chairman, after 10 years of service. Mrs. Herbert VanKirk is in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, president of the Congress, entertained the members of the board at her home yesterday afternoon.

Housekeepers' Club Outing on June 13

The Housekeepers will have their summer outing at the Highland Country Club on June 13, going out for luncheon, a short program and an afternoon of cards. Mrs. John H. Bricker, one of the earliest members of the organization and its second president, will tell of the club's achievements and there will be music. Arrangements for the luncheon are in the hands of Mrs. J. R. Keiser.

Sodality Hears Miss Anna A. Egan

Miss Anna A. Egan spoke on Wednesday evening before the Young Ladies' Sodality of All-Saints' Roman Catholic Church, Etna, on the occasion of the mothers' night party. Her subject was "Travel Experiences." Miss Egan chaperoned a group of 50 members of the Most Holy Name Sodality, Troy Hill, on a sight-seeing trip to New York City last week-end.

Vera L. Scott Weds Edward G. Brinkman

On Monday Miss Vera Lucille Scott, daughter of James T. Scott, of East Liverpool, O., became the bride of Edward G. Brinkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brinkman, of South Graham street, with the Rev. J. R. Mulvihill of the Sacred Heart Church officiating.

Woman's Club Plans Luncheon June 10

June 10 is the date chosen for the annual luncheon of the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh. It will be held in the Garden tea-room and will bring the year's work to a conclusion. The club will have its annual election on Tuesday at the Congress of Clubs.

Outlook Alliance Luncheon June 5

Members of the Outlook Alliance who do not motor out to the Highland Country Club for the Alliance's annual luncheon on June 5 will be met at the West View car line by motors. The outing will close the club year. Cards and a miscellaneous program are to follow luncheon.

Lee Club to End Year With Lunch

Lee Community Club will close its year with a luncheon in the Congress of Clubs Wednesday. Cards will follow luncheon. Mrs. Frank Van Essen, Mrs. F. M. Pierst and Mrs. W. E. Poswick form the committee in charge.

Foster W. C. T. U. to Select Officers

At the regular luncheon meeting of the Foster Women's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs' election of officers and delegates will take place.

Get into the habit of reading the Classified Ads before you lay your newspaper aside. In this way you need never pass up a long-awaited opportunity to satisfy your wants, economically and conveniently.

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LOVELY SOFT WAVES, with ringlet ends if desired ..... $5.50 Complete

Va-Pure Wave $4.00 — Ester Wave $3.00

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With or without appointments. Open Tuesday and Thursday by appointment.

Only one shop in the city operated by Mr. Zegler.

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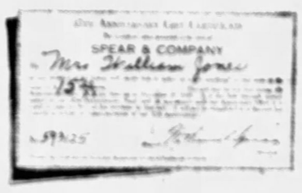
JUST FOR TOMORROW!

Spear's 37th Anniversary Sale Features These Extraordinary Savings in Fashion-Right Home-Furnishings!

$15 Gift of Your Own Selection with Every $150 Suite!



THE Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room Suites illustrated here are all of the better grade and incorporate Fashion's newest conceits! At $150 each, they are incomparable. But in addition you receive as our Birthday Present a gift worth $15, which is equal to 10% of your suite purchase! The Gift is entirely of your own selection. It means an **extra saving for you!**

Just for Monday!

This Stunning 4-Piece Group

With a $15 Gift Included!

$150

AS ILLUSTRATED. Notice the handsome styling of each and every piece. Covered entirely, fronts, sides, backs, etc., in rich mellow-tone Jacquards, fashion's present favorite. The big luxurious Davenport, button-back Chair, Club Chair and large Ottoman to match will make for happier living. An actual $250 value! For Monday only as an extraordinary feature of Spear's 37th Anniversary Sale at $150 complete!

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Just for Monday!

This Handsome 9-Pc. Dining Group

With a $15 Gift Included

$150

AS ILLUSTRATED. A design of uncommon beauty. You won't find it duplicated in every home, for only a few have been made, and those to our own strict specifications. Notice the exquisite trumpet-shaped legs and the graceful stretchers on all pieces. The light and dark Walnut veneers are artistically matched. 60-inch Buffet, Extension Table, magnificent China and six Jacquard seat Chairs of the very finest construction complete the group, which was made to sell at $250. Server, if desired, $19.75 extra.

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Just for Monday!

This Exquisite 4-Pc. Diamond Matched Walnut Veneered Bedroom Suite

AS ILLUSTRATED. Is it any wonder that Spear's are breaking all selling records while other stores are complaining of lack of business? Better value giving in the finest kinds of furniture is the reason. The gorgeous 4-piece Bedroom Suite shown illustrates the point. Notice its style distinction. Remember it has the construction and quality features of suites selling at $250. Beautiful full-size Bed, 46-inch Dresser, Wardrobe and lovely Hollywood Vanity complete the group at only $150 tomorrow!

$150

With a $15 Gift of Your Selection Included! $10 Delivers!

$1.50 Gift of Your Own Selection with Every $15 Purchase

TOMORROW is our famous "$15 Day!" And, as our Anniversary Present to you, a $1.50 Gift of your own selection is included with every purchase! This gift is equal in value to 10% of your original purchase. It means an extra saving for you!

Just for Monday!

$1 Delivers Any Article at $15

YES, the smart Colonial figure Dresden lamps shown in pastel colors. Worth $2.50 complete with attractive shirred silk shades that harmonize beautifully..... **$1**

No Mail or Phone Orders! Both Spear Stores!

Just for Monday!

Porch Chair and Rocker for Only

AS ILLUSTRATED. A charming group for your porch and one of the greatest values imaginable. The Chair or Rocker alone is worth almost $1a, for this furniture embodies the very finest steel centered fibre construction. Gay colors. Cretonne upholstered. Spring cushion seats.

$15

With a $1.50 Gift of Your Selection!

Just for Monday!

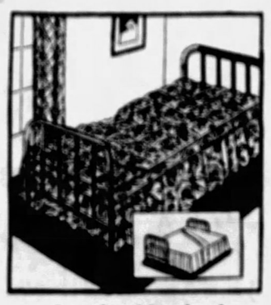
This Lovely Settee With Chair or Rocker

With a $1.50 Gift of Your Selection!

AS ILLUSTRATED. The Settee alone is worth $15 as you may imagine. As an extra measure of good value, we include with it your choice of Rocker or Chair. A real opportunity to beautify your porch for summer. Come Monday for this special.

$15

Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores!



Just for Monday!

This Day Bed

$15

AS ILLUSTRATED. You'd consider it a good value at $22.50. Opens to a full size, comfortable Bed equipped with mattress and springs. Cretonne covered. Monday only.

$1.50 Gift Included!

Just for Monday!

This Stroller

$15

AS ILLUSTRATED. A big, roomy, comfortable, easy-riding Stroller with adjustable hood. Gay colors. Worth much more. Just for Monday at this low price.

$1.50 Gift Included!

Just for Monday!

Two Lamps

$15

AS ILLUSTRATED. A stunning silk shade Bridge Lamp and Junior Lamp with elaborate green simulated crystal trimmed bases. A pair of lamps you'll always admire. Worth much more.

$1.50 Gift Included!

Just for Monday!

This Cogswell

$15

WE PREDICT this lovely Tapestry, reversible cushion Cogswell Chair will be one of the most popular selections in tomorrow's great sale. Richly colored. Worth at least $25.

$1.50 Gift Included!

Just for Monday!

3-Pc. Bed Outfit

$15

YES, a good looking, comfortable and serviceable Bed Outfit for only $15. Brown finish Metal Bed, all cotton Mattress and steel fabric Spring to fit. Full size. Tomorrow!

$1.50 Gift Included!

Just for Monday!

Cedar Chest

$15

THIS handsome cedar lined, moth-proof, dust-proof Chest is finished in genuine Walnut veneer. It will protect your winter clothes during the hot, dangerous summer months. $22.50 value.

$1.50 Gift Included!

Just for Monday!

Chifforobe

$15

THINK of it! A 5-drawer Chifforobe in Oak or Walnut finish for but $15. Of course, it's worth much more. Hanging compartment and hat compartment as illustrated.

$1.50 Gift Included!

Just for Monday!

Desk and Chair

$15

SURELY you will not be without this lovely convenience another day longer. At Spear's tomorrow we are offering this handsome Spinet Desk with Chair to match for but $15.

$1.50 Gift Included!

Just for Monday!

7.6x9 Rugs

$15

YES, fine Rugs! Good, seamless, first grade Velvet Rugs are offered tomorrow at but $15. The patterns are suitable for any room. Come early for this special!

$1.50 Gift Included!

Just for Monday!

This Rangette

$15

THE Stove Department contributes this very popular white enamel trimmed Rangette to $15 Day tomorrow! Without broiler! Ordinarily this stove would cost you $22.50.

$1.50 Gift Included!

Re-Tire for That Decoration Day Trip with G & J

MADE by the U. S. Rubber Company, world's largest producers of rubber. Compare these Tires and values with any others anywhere and you will understand why Spear's are doing the biggest tire business in their history.

29x4.40	$5.55
29x4.50	6.30
30x4.50	6.35
28x4.75	7.55
29x4.75	7.65
30x4.75	7.95
29x5.00	7.89
30x5.00	8.15
31x5.00	8.45
28x5.25	8.98
30x5.25	9.25

$1 Weekly!

Downtown:
911-921 Penn Avenue
Open Daily Till 5:30 P. M.

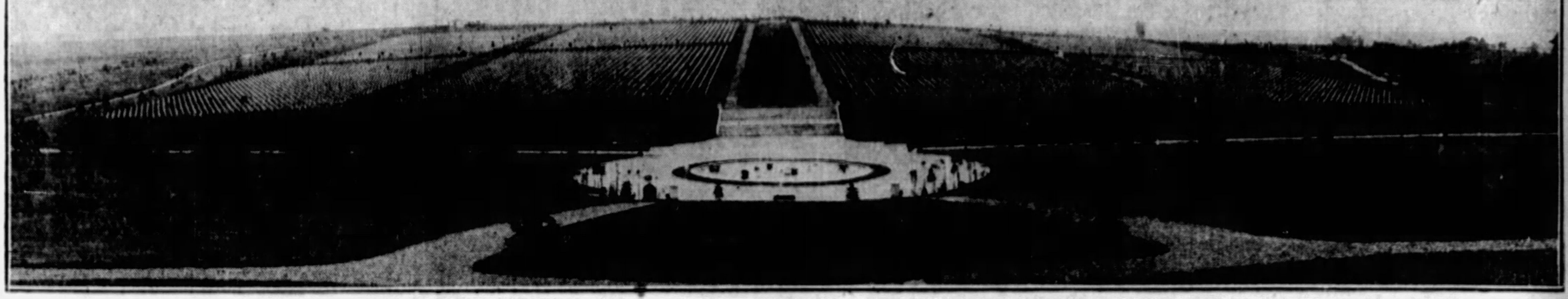
SPEAR'S

PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

East Liberty:
Broad Street and Collins Avenue
Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. Nights!

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MAY 25, 1930

WHAT GOLD STAR MOTHERS WILL SEE IN FRANCE



A Striking Panoramic View of the Great Cemetery near Romagne, France, Where 14,000 American Heroes, Most of Whom Fell in the Historic Meuse-Argonne Offensive, Are Buried

PILGRIMAGE TO FAMOUS WAR CEMETERIES REVIVES MEMORIES OF A.E.F. VALOR

Pathways of American Mothers to Now-Peaceful Graves of Hero Sons Traverse Many Historic Spots Ravaged by Immortal Battles of World War, Says Soldier Author.

By T. HOWARD KELLY,
Author of "Crater de Guerre," "Lingeray Evasion," "Flat Feet" and Other War Stories.

FOR OUR GOLD STAR MOTHERS now in far away France this coming Memorial Day is the one they have yearningly dreamed about since the guns stopped going at Armageddon.

Twelve years ago they willed that their sons should sleep forever in the ground hallowed by their sacrifice, believing, no doubt, that their warrior souls would always want to haunt the wheat fields and broken woods, the high hills and little rivers of their Great Yesterdays.

But it is easy to understand that the thought of their slain soldier children lying so far from them in the cold and dark of foreign graves has never left these gold star mothers. Through the sunshine and shadow, through the wind and rain of all the nights and days since Armistice, each has vainly tried to picture her own boy's place in the white-crossed acres of the land he died to save, and each has yearned to kneel there some day with her flowers and poignant memories.

Today—because at last the nation read their hearts and ordained that they should make this pilgrimage of their dreams—some of our gold star mothers are seeking their sacred shrines in France.

Sacred Roads
Paths Over Which Heroic A. E. F. Marched

On this coming Memorial Day these pilgrims will travel over the very roads by which their boys once marched—strong and heroic in life—to meet the fatal Flame. Only a short while ago I was on the same trails, myself a pilgrim to the places and people of my own deathless memories.

To reach their battle dead, our pilgrims will pass through many of the red-roofed cities and villages their sons claimed in valorous death—Chateau Thierry, Belleau, Trungy, Fere-en-Tardenois, St. Mihiel, Thiaucourt, Verdun, Montfaucon, Romange, Cantigny, Bony, and far-flung Waereghem in famous Flanders fields. Although most of the brutal battle scars have healed under the blessed light of peace, these places are still haunted by war memories, and their women walk in the same Great Shadows with our gold star mothers.

There are five of these great American cemeteries in the battlefields of France on ground where our men fought and died, and one at Suresnes, three miles from the walls of Paris. Near Waereghem (Belgium), in a Flanders field, there is another.

High above Chateau Thierry, on the Marne, and almost opposite the little village of Belleau, which was captured by the Twenty-sixth Division—of which I was a member—on July 18, 1918, the white crosses of our Aisne-Marne Cemetery grow row on row against the brooding woods wherein the gallant leathernecks staked new claims to glory and sealed them with their blood. **Here rest more than 2,000 men of the marines, Second Division, Third, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-eighth and other A. E. F. units that fought hereabouts in the Second Battle of the Marne.**

No doubt the gold star pilgrims seeking their shrines here will enter this holy place over the road from Chateau Thierry that sweeps past the Memorial Church my division erected at Belleau. But I chose to come upon it over the trail we once used to relieve the marines in the grisly little patch of woods that a grateful France named after them—Bois de la Brigade de Marine.

This trail is still the tortuous grade we found it in the sweltering July heat of 12 summers ago. It winds uphill from the Marne, at La Ferte-sous-Jouarre, and snakes through the village of Lucy le Bocage, where the hand of war still lies heavily.

The Unknown
Remains of 50 Have Yet To Be Found

Here it becomes the Route of General Pershing and crosses a field into Belleau Wood, which has been left in its war-time state as a memorial.

Beyond a wooden gate of the picket fence variety, all is stark and somber. The dead trees jut, jagged and gray, against the new bush that vainly tries to hide the wounds of this ghostly little forest of fame. Here in the wraith-like shadows the remains of 50 Unknown Solders have yet to be found.

Old Glory flies solemnly and proudly from the top of a pure white pole that rises from a monument of battle souvenirs. And it is comforting to know that our gallant dead, who are without white crossed resting places, sleep in the shelter of the flag for which they died.

Our gold star mothers, who wander here from the cemetery, will find the war. The trenches and the fox-holes have been preserved as we left them. Old barbed wire is everywhere, red with rust. The machine guns stand where once they poured their staccato voices of death into the thunder of barrages. Rifles, helmets, gas masks, bayonets, tattered bits of olive drab and gray-green uniforms litter the ground.

Those who come here will feel a spell such as fell upon our doughboys when they took over these grim woods from the marines, and they will talk in whispers. For here, and in the hills of Verdun—if anywhere — the ghosts of the war dead are lingering and listening.

I left the epic little forest by the narrow road marked, "Yankee Division Road, July 18, 1918." In the dawn of that historic day we went over the top along this path, and our One Hundred and Fourth Infantry won back the gently rising land to the left, where gold star mothers will kneel with their prayers, their memories and their flowers.

Opposite this consecrated soil — America in faraway France—is the beautiful little Memorial Church the Twenty-sixth Division rebuilt as a place of rest and worship for the commune of Belleau, for us a shrine of memories and faith, for our battle dead a rendezvous in the still of night.

For our Memorial Day pilgrims, the way to the Oise-Aisne Cemetery, near Fere-en-Tardenois, lies through the heart of the Marne Valley.

Valley of the Marne! May your people never see you again as we found you 12 years ago this breaking summer—a vale of smashed and smoking houses, shell-ravaged trees, bleeding wheat, the dead and dying, and old folks and young women and children fleeing in panic before the roaring Terror. May they ever see you as our gold star mothers will find you this coming Memorial Day of days—pastoral, lovely and at peace, with the sweet music of lowing cattle and Angelus bells in your emerald meadows and hills.

Here, near Fere-en-Tardenois, those mothers, whose sons fell fighting with the Twenty-sixth, the Forty-sec-

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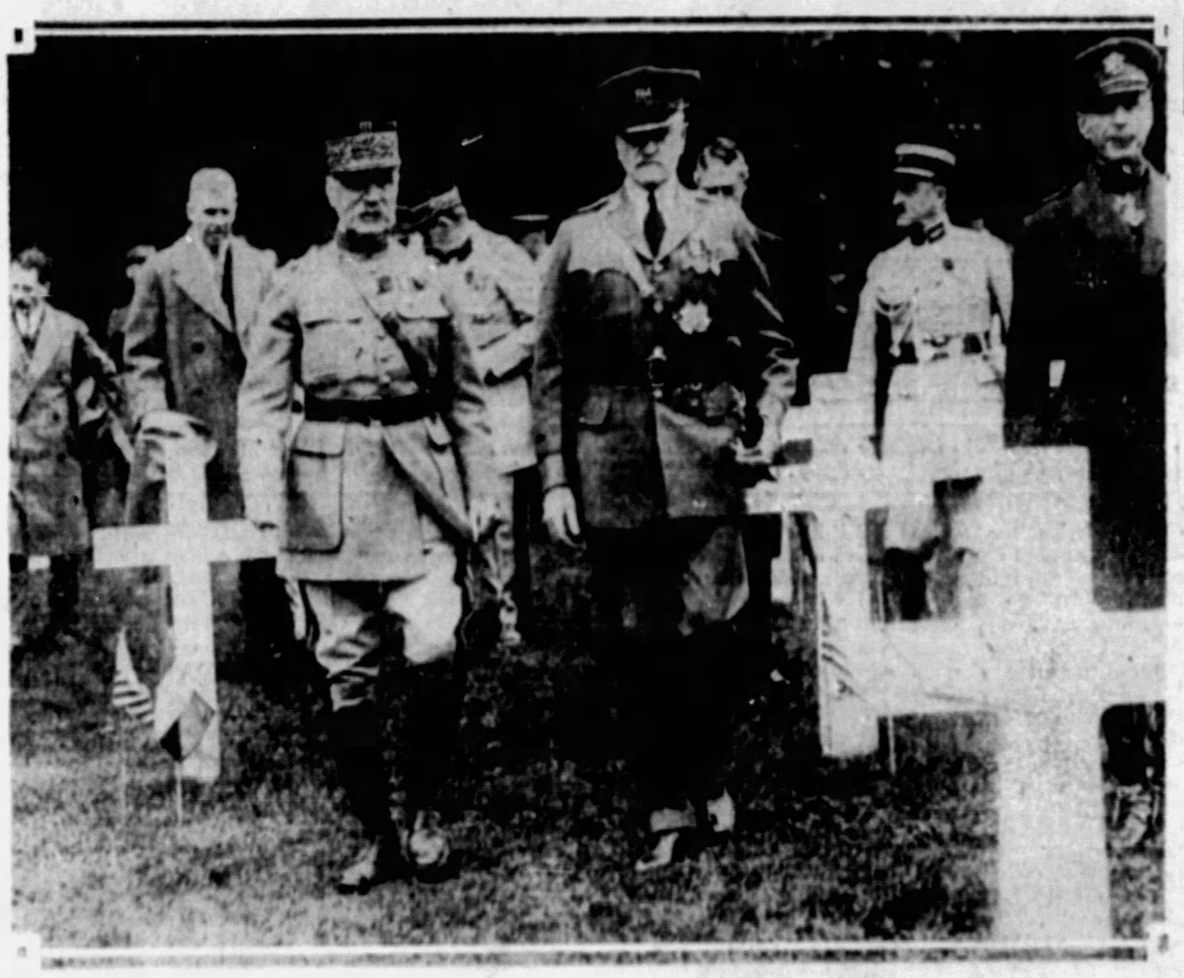

AMID VALOROUS DEAD—Gen. John J. Pershing, now chairman of the Battle Mounment Association in charge of the care of American war cemeteries in France and Belgium, photographed when he visited the United States burial ground at Suresnes, near Paris, with the late Marshal Ferdinand Foch shortly before the latter's death.

OUR PILGRIM MOTHERS IN FRANCE

By EDWIN MARKHAM,
Author of "The Man with the Hoe," "Lincoln, the Man of the People," and other famous poems.

O mothers called to gallant France,
The land of dare and old Romance,
Hark, for your eager souls will hear
On unseen shores your heroes cheer,
The dauntless sons you gave to earth,
Now risen to a second birth.
They cheer you from life's higher slope
They send you faith, they send you hope.
They wear glad faces as you come
To walk their fields of martyrdom.

O little mother of great loss,
I see you kneel by lonely cross,
O mother gone so far apart,
I know a grave is in your heart.
And yet walk firmly under fate,
And let one memory lift the weight—
The memory that you gave your land
The priceless jewel in your hand.
This is your consolation—this
Your shield against the black abyss

Yes, there is still one comfort more,
For on the high immortal shore
He waits among his comrades—waits
For the opening of spirit gates—
Waits the glad hour when you shall come
Convoyed by pipe and doubling drum.
For they will meet with stately tread
Your glad ascension from the dead.
Under an arch of sabres crossed,
You will pass on to find your lost;
And he will haste with happy eyes,
With happy hands, with happy cries,
To welcome you, O mother, you
Who was so gallant and so true—
No more to be two souls apart,
But two breasts beating, heart to heart!

O mothers seeking for your dead,
Lift up the heart, lift up the head.
O mother, in your hands are furled
The greater fortunes of the world.
Swear now that battle bells shall cease—
Swear in His name, whose name is Peace!

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MUSSOLINI:
'WHY I AM FOR TEMPERANCE RATHER THAN PROHIBITION'

"Efficacy of America's Dry Experiment Is Doubtful; in Italy We Have No Use for Absolute Prohibition Because Italians Are Temperate in Use of Wine," Says Duce.

By BENITO MUSSOLINI,
Premier of Italy.

ROME, May 24.

I am more of a moderate "wet" than a "dry." I am against excess in the interest of national discipline. I am not unmindful of the blessing which a glass of good wine brings to a workman and his family. I recall with keen emotion the happy days of the vigorous and healthy peasants of my native village, when on a Sunday afternoon they gathered about a rough table and there sipped the simple but pure wine of the country, judiciously and appreciatively enjoying these simple pleasures of life and the ties of hearty comradeship. Who would dare to suggest that such an innocent pleasure should be suppressed?

BENITO MUSSOLINI

On the other hand, my checkered career through many lands in varied circumstances has brought me face to face with much misery that was induced by alcohol. Great is the pity that injudicious excesses in indulgence of what ought to be a simple pleasure should force provident lawmakers to seek to oppose excess in depriving mankind altogether of that pleasure. We try in Fascist Italy to keep the balance between the opposing extremes.

Personally, I do not use wine because it does not agree with me, but I fully appreciate the beauty of a glass of sparkling ruby or golden-blond necter which is a typical product of the Mediterranean civilization.

Italy Temperate
'Moderation in All Things, Biblical Wisdom'

Moderation in all things is biblical wisdom. Moderation is so tersely expressed in the oriental proverb "One glass of wine makes a man into a lion, two into a rabbit, three into a monkey and four into a swine."

The policy we have followed in Italy, however, has been one of increasing restriction as the broad nationalistic scheme. We have no need for absolute prohibition because Italians are temperate in their use of wine, while as for stronger liquors our people are almost abstinious. The liquor problem of the northern countries is in no way comparable to the problem, if indeed it can be called a problem, in Italy.

And while I am decidedly more a "wet" than a "dry," I cannot see any world-wide sweep of the prohibition movement even though there are advocates in almost every country.

For all their years of intense activity they have accomplished little or practically nothing in countries where wine has been a staple article of food for centuries and where the populations of these countries have been bred in personal individual control of the use of wine.

After all, the arm in alcohol is in the impairment of physical and mental efficiency which may lead to a multitude of ills, but should that impairment never take place then there is no problem.

It has been my aim to safeguard the physical and mental and even to a very decided degree, the spiritual well-being of the Italian people. What we have done has always had that aim and where alcohol has worked an obvious harm, we have taken measures which were designed to eliminate or mitigate that harm.

Maintain Watch
Strict Surveillance Over Liquor Sales

A strict surveillance has been instituted over the sale of alcoholic beverages and this, not for the mass of our people who do not need rigid discipline in this regard, but for the comparatively few who are not to be tempted because of their inherent weaknesses.

We have watched that sale of wine where it might be conducing to lawlessness and disruption of the family life and might disturb the good procedure of things. Dives, brothels and gambling houses where liquor was sold all have been swept away. In 1929, we closed 8,700 places where alcoholic beverages were sold. This brought the total abol-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

THE RISE of CALVIN COOLIDGE — His Own Story

'Harding's Discovery of Betrayal by Some Men He Trusted Was Heavy Grief to Him'

'Perhaps This Revelation Was More Than the President Could Bear'

By CALVIN COOLIDGE,
Former President of the United States.

AFTER ELECTION it was necessary for me to attend a good many celebrations. My home town of Northampton had a large mass meeting at which several speeches were made. In Boston a series of dinners and lunches were given in my honor.

Shortly before Christmas Mrs. Coolidge and I paid a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harding at their home in Marion, O. They received us in the most gracious manner. It was no secret to us why their friends had so much affection for them.

We discussed at length the plans for his administration. The members of his cabinet were considered and he renewed the invitation to me, already publicly expressed, to sit with them. The policies he wished to adopt for restoring the prosperity of the country by reducing taxes and revising the tariff were referred to more casually. He was sincerely devoted to the public welfare and desirous of improving the condition of the people.

When at last another Governor was inaugurated to take my place and the guns on Boston Common were giving him their first salute, Mrs. Coolidge and I were leaving for home from the North Station on the afternoon train which I had used so much before I was Governor. It had only day coaches and no parlor cars, but we were accustomed to travel that way and only anxious to go home. For nine years I had been in public life in Boston.

The time soon came for us to go to Washington. A large crowd of our friends was at the station to bid us good-by, although the hour was very early. We went a few days before March 4 in order to have a little time to get settled.

Radicalism Past
Echoes of It Remained, But It Passed

The Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall met us and gave us every attention and courtesy. When Mr. and Mrs. Harding arrived we went to the station to meet them, and they took us back with them to the New Willard, where we, too, were staying, in the White House car President Wilson sent for them.

When the inauguration was over I realized that the same thing for which I had worked in Massachusetts had been accomplished in the nation. The radicalism which had tinged our whole political and economic life from soon after 1900 to the World War period was past.

There were still echoes of it, and some of its votaries remained, but its power was gone. The country had little interest in mere destructive criticism. It wanted the progress that alone comes from constructive policies.

It had been our intention to take a house in Washington, but we found none to our liking. They were too small or too large. It was necessary for me to live within my income, which was little more than my salary and was charged with the cost of sending my boys to school.

We therefore took two bedrooms with a dining room, and large reception room at the New Willard, where we had every convenience.

It is difficult to conceieve a person finding himself in a situation which calls on him to maintain a position he cannot pay for. Any other course for me would have been cut short by the barnyard philosophy of my father, who would have contemptuously referred to such action as the senseless imitation of a fowl which was attempting to light higher than it could roost.

There is no dignity quite so impressive, and no independence quite so important, as living within your means. In our country a small income is usually less embrrassing than the possession of a large one.

Official Home
Great Office Entitled to A Residence

But my experience has convinced me that an official residence with suitable maintenance should be provided for the Vice President. Under the present system he is not lacking in dignity but he has no fixed position.

Very much is said and written concerning the amount of dining out that the Vice President does. As the President is not available for social dinners, of course the next officer in rank is much sought after for such occasions.

But like everything else that is sent out of Washington for public consumption the reports are exaggerated. Probably the average of these dinners during the season does not exceed three a week, and as the Senate is in session after 12 o'clock each week day, there is no opportunity for lunches or teas.

When we first went to Washington Mrs. Coolidge and I quite enjoyed the social dinners. As we were always the ranking guests we had the privilege of arriving last and leaving first so that we were usually home by 10 o'clock. It will be seen that this was far from burdensome.

We found it a most enjoyable opportunity for getting acquainted and could scarcely comprehend how anyone who had the privilege of sitting at a table surrounded by representatives of the Cabinet, the Congress, the Diplomatic Corps and the Army and Navy would not find it interesting.

Presiding over the Senate was fascinating to me. That branch of the Congress has its own methods and traditions which may strike the outsider as peculiar, but more familiarity with them would disclose that they are only what long experience has demonstrated to be the best methods of conducting its business.

It may seem that debate is endless, but there is scarcely a time when it is not informing, and after all the power to compel due consideration is the distinguishing mark of a deliberative body.

If the Senate is anything it is a great deliberative body, and if it is to remain a safeguard of liberty it must remain a deliberative body.

I was entertained and instructed by the debates. However it may appear in the country, no one can become familiar with the inside workings of the Senate without gaining a great respect for it. The country is safe in its hands.

Big Influence
Vice President Can Work For Great Good

At first I intended to become a student of the Senate rules and I did learn much about them, but I soon found that the Senate had but one fixed rule, subject to exceptions of course, which was to the effect that the Senate would do anything it wanted to do whenever it wanted to do it. When I had learned that I did not waste much time on the other rules, because they were so seldom applied.

The assistant to the secretary of the Senate could be relied on to keep me informed on other parliamentary questions. But the President of the Senate can and does exercise a good deal of influence over its deliberations.

The Constitution gives him the power to preside, which is the power to recognize whom he will. That often means he decides what business is to be taken up and who is to have the floor for debate at any specific time.

Nor is the impression that it is a dilatory body never arriving at decisions correct. In addition to acting on the thousands of nominations, and the numerous treaties, it passes much more legislation than the House.

But it is true that unanimous consent is often required to close debate, and because of the great power each Senator is therefore permitted to exercise, which is often a veto power, making one Senator a majority of the 96 Senators, great care should be exercised by the states in their choice of Senators.

If the Senate has any weakness it is because the people have sent to that body men lacking the necessary ability and character to perform the proper functions. But this is not the fault of the Senate. It cannot choose its own members, but has to work with what is sent to it. The fault lies back in the citizenship of the states. If the Senate does not function properly the blame is chiefly on them.

If the Vice President is a man of discretion and character, so that he can be relied upon to act as a subordinate in such position, he should be invited to sit with the cabinet, although some of the Senators, wishing to be the only advisers of the President, do not look on that proposal with favor.

He may not help much in its deliberations, and only on rare occasions would he be a useful contact with the Congress, although his advice on the sentiment of the Senate is of much value, but he should be in the cabinet because he might become President and ought to be informed on the policies of the administration.

Had to Travel
Made Many Acquaintances During Trips

He will not learn of all of them. Much went on in the departments under President Harding, as it did under me, of which the cabinet had no knowledge. But he will hear much and learn how to find out more if it ever becomes necessary. My experience in the cabinet was of supreme value to me when I became President.

I was honored by the President by his request to make the dedicatory address at the unveiling of a bust of him in the McKinley Memorial at Niles, O. I also delivered the address at the dedication of the Grant statue in Washington.

During these two years I spoke some and lectured some. This took me about the country in travels that reached from Maine to California, from the Twin Cities to Charleston. I was getting acquainted.

Aside from speeches I did little writing, but I read a great deal and listened much. While I little realized it at the time it was for me a period of most important preparation. It enabled me to be ready in August, 1923.

An extra session of the Congress began in April of 1921, which was almost continuous until March 4, 1923. While an enormous amount of work was done it soon became apparent that the country expected too much from the change in administration.

The government could and did stop the waste of the people's savings, but it could not restore them. That had to be done by the hard work and thrift of the people themselves. This would take time.

While the country was improving, it was still depressed. There was some unemployment and a good deal of distress in agriculture because of the very low prices of farm produce and the shrinkage in land values.

Cold Manner
Official Circles Not Warm To Newcomers

When I began to make political speeches in the campaign of 1922 I soon realized that the country had large sections that were disappointed because a return of prosperity had not been instantaneous.

Moreover, the people had little knowledge of the great mass of legislation and administrative reorganization already accomplished which was to prove so beneficial to them within a few months in the future.

After I had related some of the record of the relief measures adopted they would come to me and say they had never heard of it and thought nothing had been done. While my party still held both the House and Senate it lost many seats in the election which made the closing session of the Congress full of complaints tinged with bitterness against an administration under which many of them had been defeated.

While these years in Washington had been full of interest they were not without some difficulties. Its official circles never accept anyone gladly. There is always a certain unexpressed sentiment that a new arrival is appropriating the power that should rightfully belong to them. He is always regarded in the nature of an usurper. But I think I met less of this sentiment than is usual, for I was careful not to be obtrusive.

In these two years I witnessed the gigantic task of demobilizing a war government and restoring it to a peace basis. I also came in contact with many of the important people of the United States and foreign countries.

All talent eventually arrives at Washington. Most of the world figures were there at the conference on limitation of armaments. Other meetings brought people only a little less distinguished. While I had little official connection with these events the delegates called on me and I often met them on social occasions.

The efforts of President Harding to restore the country became familiar to me. I saw the steady increase of the wise leadership of Mr. Hughes and Mr. Mellon in the administration of the government and the passing of some of the veteran figures of the Senate.

Praises Knox
He Had Great Control of Senate Business

Chief among these was Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania. He was a great power and had a control of the conduct of the business of the Senate which he exercised in behalf of our party policies that no one else approached during my service in Washington.

In the winter of 1923 President Harding was far from well. At his request I took his place in delivering the address at the budget meeting. While he was out again in a few days he never recovered.

As Mrs. Coolidge and I were leaving for the long recess on the fourth of March I bade him good-by. We went to Virginia Hot Springs for a few days and then returned to Massachusetts, where we remained while I filled some speaking engagements, and in July went to Vermont.

We left the President and Mrs. Harding in Washington. I do not know what had impaired his health. I do know the weight of the Presidency is very heavy.

Later it was disclosed that he had discovered that some whom he had trusted had betrayed him and he had been forced to call them to account. It is known that this discovery was a heavy grief to him, perhaps more than he could bear. I never saw him again. In June he started for Alaska and—eternity.

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THIS is the seventh and last of a series of autobiographical articles by Calvin Coolidge, published by consent of Cosmopolitan Magazine, in which they recently appeared. In an early issue, probably next Sunday, of the Sun-Telegraph, will appear the first of two notable articles by former President Coolidge in which he discusses his attitude toward becoming a candidate for the Presidency again, toward running for the United States Senatorship in Massachusetts, and outlines his views on important present-day problems of national government.

VICTORS—An interesting snapshot of Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge indulging in a joint smile of triumph soon after the election of 1920 had chosen them to be President and Vice President. International Newsreel Photo.

What Gold Star Mothers Will See on Pilgrimage to Famous War Cemeteries in France Told by Noted Author

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

ond, the Fourth, the First, the Thirty-second, Seventy-seventh and other American divisions in this vicinity, will find the sanctuary of their dead. More than 5,000 of the A. E. F. are sleeping here under free blue skies, waiting for reveille from On High.

The Sacred Road of France will be the route of our pilgrims, seeking the resting places of their boys who were killed at St. Mihiel in the First American Army's great victory, and beyond Verdun in the red shambles of the Meuse-Argonne. Over this famous highway, in the dark, bitter days for France, passed the little men in horizon blue, with their long bayonets who stood between Verdun's citadel and the old foe, and said, "They shall not pass!"

The St. Mihiel Cemetery is at Thiaucourt, and over 4,000 of our former buddies are at rest in its white-crossed acres.

When I was there last October I met Monsieur Priant, a retired schoolmaster who was the friend of venerable Father Leclere, cure of Rupt-en-Woevre and other St. Mihiel sector parishes. This French warrior-priest buried some of our men at the front, and promised that his people would always tend their graves as if they were their very own.

Father Leclere joined his valiant poilus in their soldiers' Valhalla three years ago, and our buddies have been removed from his little parish churchyard to Thiaucourt. Monsieur Priant said he and his countrymen still looked upon these graves as their very own, and would always guard them with flowers and prayers. I have a feeling that Monsieur Priant and his people will be with our gold star mothers at Thiaucourt on Memorial Day.

Our pilgrims, whose journey's end will be a Carrara cross or star in our greatest cemetery of all—the Meuse-Argonne, near Romangesous-Montfaucon—will pass through Verdun.

Verdun!

City that rocked bloody but unbowed in war's cockpit for four years to save the heart of France! City of 10 sieges whose fighting history goes back to the eighth century when, long before the flash and crash of gunpowder, knights and lancers in shining armor rode through its great towered gate—Porte Chasusse—to battle!

It cast a spell over me in the war, and again last October. It will do the same for our gold star mothers riding by. They will feel awe and reverence strangely mixed in this ancient place whose narrow streets seem ever crowded with invisible presences. Reverence for the memory of the four hundred thousand children of France who gave their lives to hold it. Awe for the fact that four hundred thousand Germans died trying to take it.

Beyond its epic walls in such places as Douaumont, Vaux, Mort Homme, the Bayonet Trench, Louvemont, and Beaumont are the gray desolate haunts of these eight hundred thousand battle dead. Here our pilgrims will gaze upon the places of war as they were. The French Government has left the hills and valleys beyond Verdun as a natural memorial to the men who died here.

They will find no homes or humans here. Only monuments rise in this land so tragic and desolated that former inhabitants gaze upon it when they return, wring their hands, and flee as if pursued. Treeless everywhere except for stumps and hideous trunks, it is a dead world festering with pockmarks of the Great Scourge; a land of mourning and horrors for the living; a ravaged rendezvous for soldier ghosts to cry out that there must be no more Verduns, no more war.

Shortly after All-Souls Day last October I met a French woman on the road outside of Beaumont. It was raining and she was carrying a big basket. I asked her to ride with me.

Naturally, I was curious about her being so far from the beaten track, but I asked no questions. Shortly she explained that it is a custom in France on All-Souls Day to visit the graves of loved ones with prayers and flowers. A sort of Memorial Day. Madame said she had come 300 kilometers by train, and already had walked 10 kilometers in the rain. She was too poor to hire a car. She was on the way to the grave of her husband, a sergeant, who was killed in February, 1916, fighting with Lieut. Col. Driant north of Beaumont. Not one man of Driant's heroic battalion came out of this engagement alive.

I took Madame to the little graveyard that surrounds the monument to the French officer and his gallant men. I watched her out of the corner of my eye as she approached her shrine. The sadness of her face gave way to a sort of holy happiness. There were no tears in her eyes for the moment. Just soft tender lights. But her hands were trembling as she knelt by a grave.

I stood bareheaded in the rain, feeling very much like an intruder. A few moments later Madame arose and led me under a rough little shed. She registered in a book and gave it to me.

I wrote my name and the date, and put a large YD after it. She looked at my inscription curiously.

I explained that YD stood for Yankee Division, and that we had fought in this very vicinity in 1918. Madame caught my hands impulsively, and now there were tears in her eyes.

"Monsieur," she said, "I brought this basket of flowers for my husband and his comrades. But there are enough for all. If you have comrades sleeping near, tell me where they lie. I will put some of my flowers on their graves."

I thanked her, saying that my American comrades slept in the great consecrated acres of Romage. Madame said she would pray for them. I wanted to wait for her. But she shook her head and thanked me. Madame was going to spend the day there in prayer and meditation.

So I went away, leaving her in the cold and rain with her flowers and prayers, with her memories and faith, with her deathless dead. But I will never forget Madame and her beautiful wish to share her flowers with my buddies. Surely there will be other French women like her with our pilgrims in the Meuse-Argonne cemetery.

Gold star mothers, whose sons fought and died with the Twenty-seventh Division from New York, the Thirtieth from Tennessee, the Carolinas and the District of Columbia, in liaison with the British, will find them sleeping in the Somme American Cemetery at Bony, far from their slain comrades at Belleau, Fere-en-Tardenois, Thiaucourt and Romangesous-Montfaucon. **Men of the First Division, who fell taking Cantigny by the bayonet, and the battle dead of the Thirty-third and Eightieth Divisions, are also at rest here.**

But for the mothers who will find this Memorial Day of their secret yearning at Waereghem, the path of pilgrimage runs into brave Belgium. Over there in Flanders fields sleep the 367 members of the American Expeditionary Forces who gave up their youth and their lives to keep faith with the thousands of English boys, whose spirits from the Great Distance cried out:

"We are the dead—short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunsets glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

"Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch—be yours to lift it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, tho' poppies blow
In Flanders fields."

Surely, when the evening Angelus bells of France and Flanders ring through the May dusk this coming Memorial Day, it will be enshrined forever in the hearts of our gold star mothers now over there — something to comfort them beyond all words when they think of their slain soldier children lying so far away from them.

And these slain soldier children? If the battle dead whisper among themselves—and who may say they don't?—then ours who sleep in white-crossed acres beyond the sea will whisper this Pilgrimage was their own dream of Memorial Day come beautifully true.

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'DECISIVE A. E. F. SMASHES IN 1918 ASSURED BY PERSHING'S STAND FOR BIG U. S. ARMY'—REILLY

'American Man Power Was Unified for Victory Drives Instead of Being Scattered Among Allied Armies'

By BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C.,
Commander Eighty-third Infantry Brigade, Forty-second Division, A. E. F., in the World War and Noted Authority on Military Affairs.

Brigadier-General Henry J. Reilly, O. R. C.

"HISTORY WILL RECORD Gen. Pershing as a great military leader. This because he had the imagination to see the tremendous effort which it would be necessary for us to make upon the European battlefields, and the courage, despite European and some American opposition, to build up in France, during the many quiet months between our entry in the war and the first great German offensive, the organzation and machinery to receive at the French ports, transport across France, and supply and fight at the front at the decisive time, in a series of increasingly powerful blows, the 1,390,000 Americans who were under fire.

"Had he not had the imagination to see that far ahead, and the courage to insist on adequate preparations being made during all these months, but had yielded instead to the feeding of our men into the Allied armies as replacements, by means of such organization and machinery for their transportation and supply as then existed, our strength would have been largely dissipated and thus unavailable for the tremendous blows struck by Pershing at a time when they were most needed."

These are the words of Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in President Wilson's cabinet during our participation in the great war. They were spoken by him to me when I went to Cleveland to talk over with him our war leadership.

A few days ago, in response to my request, he gave me permission to use them in replying to Mr. Clemenceau's charge that by insisting upon the formation of an American Army, Gen. Pershing delayed at a critical time the entry of the American troops into combat. Various pertinent books and reports published in this country and abroad, amply support these words of Mr. Baker.

Pershing Firm
General Refused to Have Our Units Scattered

Gen. Pershing landed in Europe early in June, 1917.

Consultation with the Allied statesmen and generals showed opposition to his plan to do what each of the Allies had done, and was still doing—have a national army under its own commander-in-chief and own flag, operating on its own part of the front.

Many of them urged, with gradually increasing insistence, that our men be used as replacements to fill up the ranks of the various Allied armies on the western front, in particular the French and British.

Clemenceau has charged that Gen. Pershing by his refusal to accept the replacement plan delayed the entry of our troops into action at a critical time.

The critical time on the French front began almost a year after we had entered the war with the destructive German general attack of March and April, 1918, on the British, followed by a second on the French in May, and a third on the French in July.

To understand what our battle participation amounted to, it is necessary to recall what happened during the three periods into which the time from our declaration of war in April, 1917, to the Armistice in November, 1918, naturally falls. The first two precede the general attack begun March 21, 1918. From then until the Armistice constitutes the third.

Allies Differed
Could Not Agree Among Selves on Action

The first, from April, 1917, until the general attacks of the Central Powers upon the Italian front, resulting in the Caporetto disaster in October and November, 1917, was one in which the Germans were on the defensive on the western front and subjected to a number of heavy attacks by the British and some smaller ones by the French. The Italians also made several attacks against the Austro-Hungarian front.

It was during this period that Gen. Pershing landed, made and started to execute the plans which primarily determined the use made of our troops during the third period, the critical time Clemenceau complains of.

What were the conditions he found and which necessarily played a large part in his decision to unite our troops into an American army instead of scattering them in the various armies of the Allies?

The first was a serious difference among Allied statesmen and some generals as to whether the Western Front in France was the one on which the war could be won. The so-called "Eastern School" believed that a drive from Greece up through the Balkans was the only way.

A considerable number of French, British and Italian troops were then in Northern Greece along what was called the Saloniki front. A considerable British force was in Palestine. It was desired to reinforce both heavily.

Gen. Pershing was one with Marshals Foch and Petain and the British Marshal Haig that the war, if it was to be won, had to be fought out on the French front.

Other Instances
Britain in Similar Situation in 1914

Aside from this lack of a common strategical plan for a common united effort of the maximum number of troops in one theater of war, instead of scattering them in several, there was not unanimity of opinion as to the strategy which should be employed upon the Western Front.

There was no guarantee, if our troops were scattered among the British, French and Italian armies, even solely on the Western Front, that their strength would be used to fight with unity of purpose and at the same time.

Besides this lack of unity of strategical purpose, Gen. Pershing had a strong precedent in building up an American Army even though, due to our entry into the war unprepared, considerable time must elapse before we would put a large force in battle.

Britain had entered the war in 1914 similarly unprepared on land, except for an expeditionary force of regulars of approximately 140,000. In addition to other regulars, she had a territorial force which, in general, corresponded to our National Guard. Besides increasing her regulars and territorials, she built up an entirely new force called, at first, "Kitchener's New Army."

Thus, her force in France grew gradually. Incidentally, the Australian, Canadian and New Zealand troops sent were kept as separate units, and not used as replacements for British ones.

The Caporetto disaster in the fall of 1917 ended the first period. A quotation from Marshal Foch best tells what happened.

Several years ago, while writing the book "America's Part," some of which appeared in Cosmopolitan Magazine, I wrote Marshal Foch, asking him for publication of some comment on the statement that "the strategy necessary for success in the war consisted of unity of command and a mass of maneuver handled by a general, yourself in accordance with the principles of the Art of War."

In answer Marshal Foch sent me, through his aide-de-camp, Maj. Bugnet, the subsequent author of "Foch speaks," a 1,400-word answer to my question, which was published in full in "America's Part." Speaking of the lack of Allied unity in the first period, the Marshal wrote:

"The result was that the efforts of the Allies were uncoordinated, even when not divergent. It took nothing less than the terrible defeat of the Italians in the Battle of Caporetto, in October, 1917, the first result of Russia dropping out of the war, to make the Allied governments create a common war organization. This organization was the Versailles Superior War Council."

He then went on to show that one of the first important jobs for this Council admittedly was the formation of a general or central reserve, made up of troops from the different armies to be used to counter-attack at the critical point whenever the Germans attacked. What happened is best told in his own words:

Forgot Lesson
Prudent Plan for Reserve Was Sidetracked

"After several months had slipped by, the lesson of the Italian defeat was forgotten. At a meeting March 14-15, in London, this prudent plan for a general or central reserve was sidetracked, despite vain efforts made to convince the governments of the grace responsibility which they ran.

"Several days later, on March 21, the German attack on the British front brutally exposed the false security in which the Allies were resting, and clearly revealed to them the greatness of their peril.

"The time for hesitancy had passed. A radical solution was demanded—the immediate institution of a supreme command for the coalition. Such was the purpose of the agreement at Doullens on March 26, completed and made formal at Beauvais, April 3, 1918.

"Supreme Command!

"It is necessary really to understand what was meant by this expression. Too often it has been used in an absolute sense, which is erroneous. What was agreed to was not command in the ordinary military sense of the word, as practiced in the different armies of the world.

"The supreme command, in this case, meant that the commander-in-chief of the Allied armies pursued a course which secured a co-ordinated effort of the forces under his orders."

Therefore, it is very evident that up to the beginning of the third period, when the then Gen. Foch was appointed nominally to be the Supreme Commander-in-Chief, but in reality to be a co-ordinator, no means existed to insure unity of military action, even on the Western Front, through the decisions of one man as commander-in-chief, and through having in his hands as a reserve the troops necessary for immediate use in any way he considered best to stop enemy blows and deal decisive blows in return.

As was shown in a previous article, this third period was divided, insofar as the use of American troops in combat was concerned, into two parts. The first, from the appointment of Gen. Foch to the Supreme Command until the actual assembly of the First American Army, under Gen. Pershing, in September, for the St. Mihiel battle—a period of five months. The second, from then until the Armistice.

As was shown in a previous article, immediately Foch was given Supreme Command, Gen. Pershing went to him in person and offered the use of our troops anywhere Foch saw fit.

In other words, by doing this Gen. Pershing made the American troops available to all practical purposes as the general reserve, long sought by Foch, but up to that time considered impractical by the various commanders-in-chief.

From then on, during the first period, as our troops commenced to pour into France by the hundreds of thousands per month, our divisions were used up and down the line practically without regard to the formation of an army and almost entirely as needed.

Gen. Pershing's report states: "By August 1, 1918, 16 American divisions and several non-divisional organizations had already been engaged with the enemy." Our divisions being in strength more than double the average division of any European army in 1918, this means that Foch had available, in general, for use as his long desired reserve the equivalent of 32 divisions.

Between August 1 and September 12, 1918, the beginning of the St. Mihiel attack, the first operation in the great war carried out by an American army, a number of our divisions were used under French and British command. Five hundred and fifty thousand Americans with 110,000 French, making up the First American Army, successfully carried through the St. Mihiel attack.

While American troops continued to hold the ground gained, the Argonne attack was launched September 26.

Ayre's Statistical Summary of the War with Germany states that a total of 1,200,000 Americans fought in the Meuse-Argonne offensive between September 26 and the Armistice, November 11.

Aided Allies
Yanks With British and French Armies

Even during this fighting, Gen. Pershing permitted two American infantry divisions to remain with the British, two others to be used by Gen. Gouraud's Fourth French Army, four others to be stationed at different times in French trench sectors, and sent two more to serve under the Belgian King in Belgium.

When the Armistice came, the Second American Army, under Gen. Robert L. Bullard, held a front of something over 30 miles, from Pont-a-Mousson on the Moselle River to a point about six miles almost due east of Verdun.

The First American Army, under Gen. Hunter Liggett, having fought its left 35 miles north through the Argonne, while pivoting on Verdun on its right, continued the line for about 42 miles from just east of Verdun to Sedan.

Both under command of Gen. Pershing were ready to continue the advance upon the historic central route between France and Germany, the Moselle Valley, guarded at its western end by the famous fortress of Metz.

Evidence is voluminous that except for Gen. Pershing's insistence upon our troops being formed into an American Army, and in preparation therefore that the preparatory organization and construction be carried out to land large numbers at the French ports, transport them across France, and supply and fight them at the front, no such blows, steadily increasing in force, could have been struck with American man power.

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LEADER—Newton D. Baker, who was Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet during America's participation in the World War, and who pays tribute to Gen. Pershing.

VANQUISHED—A group of German prisoners under convoy of American military police in the wake of one of the offensives of the A. E. F. during the closing phases of the World War, discussed herewith by Gen. Reilly.

SMASHING ONWARD—A front line snapshot of one of the American tanks moving forward into action at St. Mihiel, during victorious drive of the A. E. F. there in 1918.

'Efficacy of America's Dry Experiment Is Doubtful,' Says Premier Mussolini

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

ished under the Fascist regime to almost 41,000.

My attack is on the excesses which weaken the national fiber and which cannot prevail long without reducing the national vigor, hardihood and discipline which make for security and long-endurance; indulgence and easy living make for decay and death. We have seen what the love of pleasure and riotous living did for the power of Rome.

While the Romans themselves manned and equipped their armies and administered their empire living virile and disciplined lives of soldiers and pioneers, the empire expanded, it was defended and it endured. But the day that defense was entrusted to mercenaries, when work gave way to ease, on that day the fall began.

However, I am far from enforcing the rigidity of a puritanical discipline for there is a vast difference between that which is undertaken for the vigor of the race and that which is performed for the mere observance of a personal religious scruple.

That which is applied and lived for the prolongation of national strength has a very definite national purpose which while stiffening the national fiber at the same time permeates the very life of the people, rendering them also strong and vigorous.

A Puritan adhered to his forms and rules not because of any idea of aggrandizement either to himself or to his group, but because he interprets his Bible as giving a command against amusements of any kind and for ironbound observance and of abstinence in every field even in that of the use of wine while the gospels clearly and unitedly indicate the approval of the reasonable use of wine. We have but to cite the wedding feast in Galilee and the last supper itself.

In the present competition and strenuousness of modern industrial and city life which threaten the national and individual health of the race, we must be held to a strict adherence of those ways of living which insure conquering vigor.

Just because modern civilization has brought with it through the production of wealth, opportunity for easier living, we must be on our guard that this easier living is kept within such limits that it will not lead to reckless abandon of the stern rules of conduct which temper individual and national strength.

If wealth breed profligacy, the great good it brings is lost in hastening the nation towards decay. Wealth thus used is a cruel instrument of destruction. On the other hand there is a salutary use to which this constantly increasing boon of riches can be turned.

The welfare of mankind and the attainment of a higher level of civilization can only be achieved by constant striving and effort, and in this great aim the enhancement of national wealth must always be made to serve rather than become the master of the nation's destiny.

We cannot allow wealth to assign us to a life of listless ease in which an excess of lassitude lulls our national conscience off into oblivion. Where nations have become great and powerful by the great riches they have amassed, they must continue in that same spirit which made the nation grand, namely, the spirit of the builder and the pioneer.

This fundamental is the solution of the problem which modern times have brought. Liquor, laziness and the cowardice of birth control must be watched if the nation is to maintain that onward march to a constantly expanding destiny. While each nation seeks to meet the problem its own way, few there are who do not see the need of governing with energy and determination the inroads which the liquor traffic may make on the life of a nation. The problem has received world-wide recognition and each is occupied in the best way to meet it.

The consumption of wine in Fascist Italy is about a pint per person daily. Taking into account women and children who scarcely ever drink, I think the average consumption is still somewhat high.

The rate, however, is growing less and less as a result of recent legislation, but perhaps more than ever through the absorbing interest of sport in which people are finding a way to amuse themselves and improve their physical well-doing.

Northern countries have a problem much more difficult than ours. Their beverages are higher in alcoholic content and the harm is greater. America's experiment is being watched by the whole world. It was America's method of trying to achieve a sober nation. Its efficacy is admittedly doubtful. The pressure was made from the top downwards to insure sobriety.

In Italy the response comes from the bottom up—from the self-controlled peasants, workmen and mothers, from all classes of the population, who have sipped their wine from childhood and know how to use it.

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REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Building Sets Active Pace in Fox Chapel Region

BRISK DEMAND REPORTED FOR BUILDING SITES

Hunt Club Buys Acreage for Polo Field and Stables Along Squaw Run Road.

The Fox Chapel district in O'Hara Township, north of Aspinwall, has been the scene of much real estate and building activity this year. Many large new homes are nearing completion and a number of tracts have been purchased for home sites.

The location of three golf courses in the Fox Chapel section has been the main factor in creating a neighborhood of exclusive country estates. The greens of the Field Club, the Fox Chapel Country Club and Shadyside Academy are grouped along the Fox Chapel road.

The territory is rugged with many knolls commanding sweeping views. Such high ground has been in demand for home sites. Largely it was in the hands of the original owners, farmers, who in many cases have held the land in the same family for three and four generations.

HUNT CLUB PURCHASE

The latest development in the district is the purchase by the Pittsburgh Hunt Club of 11 acres along Squaw Run road for use as a polo field. The ground includes seven acres of the J. W. Barker tract and four acres of the adjoining Lombardi property.

The Hunt Club will build a six-room clubhouse as well as stables for 50 horses, representing an investment of about $75,000 in improvements. The ground is a level tract near Squaw Run. It was purchased through H. Chidester of Scott & McCune.

Fox Chapel Manor, a real estate development along the Fox Chapel road, has been the location of a number of recent sales. Herbert Sander, Jr., has purchased through Scott & McCune from E. N. Schumacher, builder, a 10-room English residence in South drive. Other large new homes nearing completion in the plan are the Bertram Sichelstiel residence in South drive and the H. C. Zeeryp home in North drive.

OWNERS ORGANIZED

In other parts of the Fox Chapel district, large homes nearing completion include those of James E. Lewis, Alfred Hattenbach and William M. Henderson. The Henderson estate includes 58 acres on the Squaw Run road. It was purchased through Scott & McCune.

The property owners of the Fox Chapel district have formed an association which is taking an active part in community affairs. At a recent meeting 175 members were present to lend support to projects which will benefit the district.

The owners co-operate in working against undesirable improvements. They have arranged bus service to carry smaller children to schools and are now working on a plan to build an elementary school at some central location. They have also been promoting the idea of a new bridge over the Allegheny River to connect Fox Chapel directly with the new river boulevard and the East End.

Lot Purchase First Step Toward Home

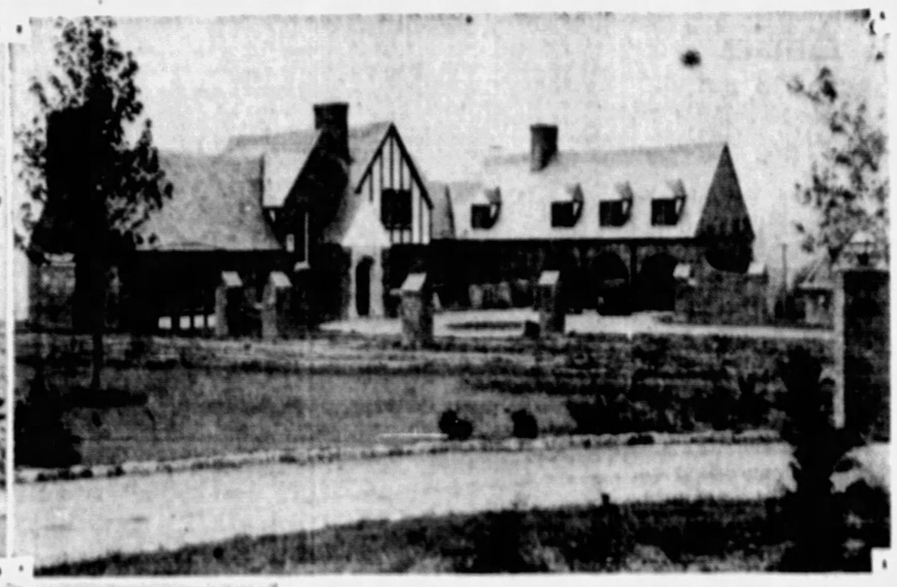
The buying of a lot is a big stride toward home ownership. Many persons would like to own a home but have not sufficient funds for the down payment. By acquiring a building site in a desirable community and paying for it in installments, the family can often accumulate enough equity to be financed in building a new home.

Realtors Invited To House Warming

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will hold a house warming in its new quarters on the first floor of the Real Estate Board building, 335 Boulevard of the Allies, Tuesday from noon to 4 p. m. Buffet luncheon will be served. All members of the board have been invited to inspect the new rooms.

NEW HOMES ON COUNTRY ESTATES OF FOX CHAPEL DISTRICT

MASSIVE—This is the home of William M. Henderson, approaching completion in the Squaw Run road section.



DIGNITY—The new home of Bertram Sichelstiel in Fox Chapel Manor has many genuine English characteristics.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

PURCHASED—Scott & McCune sold this home in Fox Chapel Manor for E. N. Schumacher to Herbert Sander, Jr.

DEBATE STAGED BY ARCHITECTS

A debate between the modernistic and the conservative schools of architecture was a feature of the convention of the American Institute of Architects held last week in Washington. More than 600 architects from all parts of the nation were present. A good sized delegation of Pittsburghers attended.

The modernists among the architects hold that the art should not be cramped by rigid adherance to any set of rules and that architecture "should mirror the age." The modernists point out that standards of beauty have not changed and that American designers are now groping through a period of uncertainty.

The convention also discussed the development of the national capital and city and regional planning. Preservation of historic monuments was discussed. Plans were given consideration to develop the Octagon house, headquarters of the Institute at Washington.

Five Stores Leased To Howard Cleaners

A number of locations have been leased to Howard Cleaners, Inc., through A. J. Aberman, of the Union Real Estate Company. Working with the Commonwealth Real Estate Company, he leased for H. A. Phillips to Howard Cleaners two stores at 418-20 Oliver avenue. The same broker also leased to the same tenant for J. J. McAllister a store at 5102 Liberty avenue; for A. J. Klinkner a store at 2617 Brownsville road, and for P. G. Klingler a store at 3925 Perrysville avenue, North Side.

Character Elusive In Designing Home

When discussing plans for the new home it should be remembered that "character" and "design" are two different things. A house may be designed well and yet be wholly lacking in character, or a house may be designed badly and possess character. Good design is obvious, but character is elusive and hard to visualize from a set of plans.

Bailey Appointed Safety Delegate

Pressley H. Bailey, manager of the Westinghouse Building, has been appointed by Paul Robertson, president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, to serve as one of the delegation at the third conference on street and highway safety, to be held in Washington, D. C., May 27 to 29.

Thornburg Location Selected for Home

Plans are out for a brick residence for Ernest Crist in Hamilton road, Thornburg. Alden, Harlow & Jones are the architects.

HOME CONTEST DATA STUDIED

Announcement of winners in the Donoughe Home contest has been delayed until June 7 due to the mass of material which confronts the judges. The purpose of the contest is to determine the popular choice of an ideal small home for the Pittsburgh district.

Large numbers of replies were received. So many of the plans, sketches and ideas dealt with larger and more expensive homes that the Donoughe Homes Company is giving consideration to the idea of increasing the size of their 1930 model home. Many of the suggestions received were practical and the best will be used in the new home design.

Judges in the contest are: Harrison Nesbit, president of the Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A.; George M. Rowland, architect; Al. A. Brasley, advertising director of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph; S. L. Rousseau, builder; and W. J. Donoughe, president of the Donoughe Homes Company.

Mt. Lebanon Stone Residence Bought

In Mt. Lebanon, R. N. Farmer, of the Stevenson, Williams Company, sold for George H. Rhoades, of Detroit, to Edward O. Reed an eight-room stone house and garage on 60x150 feet at 174 Longuevue drive, Beverly Heights. R. F. Dyson, of the same firm, sold for James A. McBride to Melvin G. Kyle, of St. Louis, 60x160 feet in Navahoe drive, Seminole Terrace, on which the buyer will erect a home.

Freehold Markets Three Properties

The Freehold Real Estate Company sold for Nicholas C. Ritz to Walter G. Creal a brick colonial house in Cascade road, Edgewood Acres; to Donald J. Slusser a lot in Cascade road, Edgewood Acres, on which he will build an English design home, and for Gilbert J. Mellott to V. J. Bachman a brick residence in Marion avenue, Ardmore plan, Forest Hills.

Sewickley Dwelling Plans in Progress

Frank Semple, Jr., has plans in progress for a residence in Centennial avenue, Sewickley. Ingham and Boyd are the architects.

Crafton Boulevard House Is Planned

Plans are in progress for a residence in Crafton boulevard, Crafton, for John T. Wurtz. D. A. Crone is the architect.

Mission Hills Site Selected for Home

E. H. Miller is planning to build a new English design residence in Mission Hills, Mt. Lebanon. George O. Rogers is the architect.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

Only the ablest men remain in the real estate business today, according to Leonard P. Reaume, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who visited the Pittsburgh board last week. He declared that many undesirable brokers had been weeded out by hard competition and a dull market. Realtors have been studying methods of scientific appraisal work and have been using this knowledge to strengthen the foundation of their business.

Mr. Reaume was optimistic regarding the building situation. He said that buildings become out of date rapidly in this modern age and outlive their usefulness in 15 to 35 years. He said this is particularly true of industrial buildings, but it applies to residential property as well. Due to improvements in home construction and equipment, houses are becoming obsolete very quickly, and the country must rebuild every 30 years to keep abreast of the times.

Home ownership is the foundation of American business, Mr. Reaume believes. Upon home ownership depend the shopping, business and financial centers and all things that contribute to community life. Not only is the home considered desirable from a civic point of view, but it is considered a sound and profitable investment. Mr. Reaume quoted the report of a large Chicago insurance company showing that they enjoyed a higher rate of income from real estate than from any other form of investment.

The real estate brokers' license law is now in full operation in Pennsylvania with about 9,200 licensed dealers. State officials are much pleased with the way in which the law is operating and the effects are described as very good, both from the standpoint of the real estate business and the public. Robert W. Semenow, director of the license law, has called the attention of brokers to the fact that the license should be prominently displayed in their place of business.

Construction work in the city has not as yet shown a definite upward trend. The speculative builder is inactive. This is considered well for the general real estate situation, as there is a substantial surplus of homes on the market at the present time. This supply must be digested before a further period of expansion can be considered advisable. In the meantime, a number of large downtown operations are helping to steady the city's building figures.

A new brick residence at 122 Yorkshire drive, Homewood district, has been sold by Kapp Brothers to Clyde Doverspike, who takes the property for a home. This is a part of the new development at Penn and Dallas avenues on the former property of the Irish estate. A large old mansion was torn down in this case to make way for modern homes. The same plan has been followed in a number of instances in the same neighborhood. The old homesteads on large grounds seem to be slowly passing out of the picture.

In West View a number of sales have been recorded recently. Andrew Spencer, who has built many homes in the North Hills sold a house in Chalfant avenue to Clive H. Kilgore for $11,750; a house in Wentworth avenue to Lester A. Giegerich; a house in Highland avenue to Elizabeth Wass, and a house in Wentworth avenue to Richard M. Foster. The sites for these homes were purchased from the Freehold Real Estate Company.

Legality of the "Torrens System" of land title laws in Illinois was upheld in a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court. The decision is also considered a ruling on similar laws in effect in a number of other states. The system has been attacked on the ground that the state's approval of land titles, regardless of the manner in which the titles had been acquired, amounts to taking away private property rights.

Wooden Siding Used In Colonial Gables

Extensive use of wooden siding is noted these days in many varieties of popular American architecture such as the Colonial, Cape Cod, Dutch Colonial and New England styles. Even houses of the English cottage type are often built with siding on the gable ends. This affords a pleasing variation from stucco and half timber.

Mt. Lebanon Duplex Contract Awarded

The contract for a two-family residence in Lavina avenue, Mt. Lebanon, has been awarded to the Bupp Salkeld Company, William Powell is the owner.

Brentwood School Bids Are Received

Bids are being received for alterations to the Elroy School in Elroy avenue, Brentwood. Harry Viehman is the architect.

Kipling Road Home Plans in Progress

Plans are in progress for a residence in Kipling road for R. J. Rodgers. Oliver J. Rebling is the architect.

Mortgage Money

We have money to loan on Improved Real Estate. Any amount. Straight three years or monthly payments. Also Construction Loans.

Quick Service Bring Deed

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.

430-432 Fourth Ave.

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UNIFORM RENT POLICY SOUGHT

Owners and managers of apartment houses in Pittsburgh have organized to secure economies in management, form uniform rental policies and increase the values of their buildings. They are preparing to gather data dealing with the demand for apartment house space here.

The large growth which has taken place in the number of apartment houses in Pittsburgh has created many new problems which are difficult for individuals to handle. Members of the Associated Apartment House group will conform to a code of ethics including fair treatment for tenants and fair competition with other apartment house owners.

Officers of the new organization are: President, George E. Evans, of the Georgian Apartments; vice president, H. T. Mims, of the Ruskin Apartments; treasurer, J. P. Dunlay, of the Morrowfield Apartments, and secretary, L. H. Brandi.

Multiple Home Sold In Murtland Avenue

In the East End, the McGillick Savings and Trust Company sold for John M. Russell a four-family duplex in North Murtland avenue between Frankstown avenue and Idlewild street. The deal was handled by C. A. McGillick. The new owner takes the property for investment.

Ermeling to Talk To Skyscraper Men

Lewis B. Ermeling, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Building Owners and Managers Association Wednesday noon in McCreery's dining room. His subject will be "National Association Activities."

Home of 19 Rooms For Squirrel Hill

A residence to contain 19 rooms and four-car garage is being planned for Miss Eleanor Park. The site is in Dunmoyle street near Wilkins avenue, Squirrel Hill. Ingham and Boyd are drawing the plans.

Historical Society To Build Structure

The Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania is planning a building at Bigelow boulevard and Parkman streets to cost approximately $75,000. Ingham and Boyd are the architects.

Commercial Garage For Carnegie Site

Bids are being received for a commercial garage at Chestnut and Jane streets, Carnegie. Clarence B. Nixon and Charles Portman are the owners. Braziell and Anderson are the architects.

10 Years to Pay for Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY

Fourth Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capital and Surplus $20,155,000

Available also at the following Associated Banks

Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Co.—East End Branch, Oakland Savings & Trust Co., Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co., Fidelity Savings & Trust Co., Fairmont Trust Co., Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Co., Squirrel Hill Branch.

STORE LEASED FOR LONG TERM

In the downtown district, C. C. McKallip & Company leased for the North Pole Cold Storage and Ice Company to Huber's a store 18x80 feet at 612 Smithfield street, Smithfield Building, for a long term.

They also leased for Rudolph H. Wurlitzer to the Remington Rand Company the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth floors of the Wurlitzer Building at 719-21 Liberty avenue for a long term. The space amounts to more than 13,000 square feet. The tenant has occupied the premises.

The same brokers leased for J. I. DeRoy and Curry College the entire third floor of the Stanwix Shops Building, Penn avenue and Stanwix street, for a term of years to the Art Institute of Pittsburgh. The space is 42x160 feet.

REALTORS SEEK LONGER BLOCKS IN SUBDIVIDING

National Realty Board Favors Fewer Side Streets to Reduce Owners' Costs.

Lengthening of the present typical city blocks as a measure for cutting down the costs of home ownership was advocated by the directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at a recent meeting in Chicago.

The resolution puts the realtors of the country on record as favoring residential blocks of 1,000 feet or more in length. It is claimed that substantial economies in the use of land can thus be obtained and that longer blocks mean reduced street area in relation to total area.

Frequent crossings are said to increase traffic problems. Longer blocks are held an aid to traffic movement. They also contribute a suburban effect of beauty.

Reduction in the number of side streets results in savings to both home buyer and subdivider. The burden of side street paving and utilities costs is greatly reduced.

The maintenance and lighting costs of streets can be decreased. Realtors are asked to call the attention of city planning commissions to the situation and to offer co-operation.

The association recommends that the long block be platted parallel to prevailing traffic directions. Provisions may be made for cross walks or pedestrian ways in the center of extremely long blocks. Hazards to patrons of transit or bus lines may be reduced by locating stops at the middle of the blocks.

The association points out practical provisions which should be made to insure adequate fire protection and adequate provision for the collection of waste and garbage. The resolution as adopted by the board of directors was brought before that body by the home builders and subdividers division of the association, which had previously adopted the recommendation.

AN APOLOGY TO

Donoughe Home Contestants —and the Pittsburgh Public

Due to the tremendous influx of letters the final day of the contest, our clerical staff has become completely swamped. We have been unable to give each suggestion the amount of consideration due it as yet, and consequently have been unable to announce any definite list of prize-winners.

The judges have held the first, or preliminary conference. At that time they announced that the process of selecting the winners would consume at least two weeks' time. Donoughe Homes Company therefore announces that the winners will be published in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, June 7, 1930.

Many hundreds of suggestions were sent in and many feasible plans were proposed, but the general attitude of the contestants is that the 1930 Donoughe Home cannot be materially improved upon for the price. Perhaps you had better inspect the 1930 Home at 7225 Penn Avenue.

Donoughe Homes Co.

7225 Penn Ave. PEnhurst 8118

DON'T PUT OFF PLANNING YOUR VACATION!

Turn to the Classification *"Summer Houses* and *Apartments"* in the Classified Section.

There you will find many ideal places to spend the summer or your vacation, advertised for sale and for rent.

NEW WEST VIEW APARTMENT

FOUR UNITS—Andrew Spencer has completed this double duplex on a site in Cornell avenue purchased through the Freehold Real Estate Company.

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

AMONG THE POETS WHO ARE LEGION

POETRY MAGAZINES are much addicted to offering prizes, and the bard who hasn't acquired an assortment of laurel wreaths may consider himself a very minor minstrel. So we ought to be able to pick the best jockeys for Pegasus from a volume of "Prize Poems 1913-1930" (published in Boni's Paper Books). Call the roll:

Joseph Auslander, Stephen Vincent Benet, Malcolm Cowley, E. E. Cummings, Babette Deutsch, Ralph Cheever Dunning, T. S. Eliot, Martin Feinstein, Thomas Hornsby Ferril, Robert Frost, Warren Gilbert, H. D., Amanda Benjamin Hall, Langston Hughes, Alfred Kreymborg, Nicholas Vachel Lindsay, Amy Lowell, Scudder Middleton, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Marianne Moore, David Morton, Lola Ridge, Edwin Arlington Robinson, James Rorty, Carl Sandburg, Marjorie Allen Seiffert, Eli Siegel, Constance Lindsay Skinner, Leonora Speyer, Wallace Stevens, Sara Teasdale, Charles A. Wagner, Elinor Wylie and William Carlos Williams.

These are the poets of today.

They take one another very seriously, and sing resounding hosannas whenever a new volume appears, on the principle of mutual admiration.

Elinor Wylie is by far the best of them, and she is dead. There are a few who ought to wear strait-jackets. Poetry prizes, it seems, are often awarded to the neediest.

Conrad Aiken, Poet

Among the newer poets Conrad Aiken receives much adulation and is worthy of high respect. A volume of his "Selected Poems" (published by Scribner) gives a panoramic view of Aiken's entire product. He is a kind of metaphysical Whitman, but there are honeyed lyrics like "All Lovely Things" and Millet-moods of colorful words. He has an ear attuned to elusive rhythms, and his music makes sense. This volume combines most of the matter in eight previous books of Aiken's verse, and some of it plumbs very deep, and some of it soars very high.

More Hoffenstein

Samuel Hoffenstein, whose "Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing" were so rich in pungent words and ideas, has a new volume, "Year In, You're Out" (published by Liveright), of which the tamest thing is its title. Here are cameos, doughnuts, fleas, ukeleles, gin, bootjacks, zebras, dill pickles and what you will! Dextrous rhyming, bizarre figurines of speech, audacious ambiguities, joyous blasphemies—all these we get from Hoffenstein, our Jazz Milton.

Robinson Jeffers, being of Pittsburgh lineage, invites our proud index finger toward "Dear Judas" (published by Liveright), which is really a sort of Passion Play. Simplicity and strength jut out on every page—but obscurity and sponginess mar the thing as a whole. "The Loving Shepherdess," longest of the other poems, has a tang of Millet in its acrid realism.

Charles Recht's poems, "Manhattan Made" (published by Liveright), are more dithyrambs of our dirty and noisy day. We hear "the 6 o'clock whistle of the Biscuit Company," but no murmurous music of singing spheres.

The Snark and Others

There is much sense in "The Collected Verse of Lewis Carroll" (published by Dutton), in which the humorous rhymes of this dual genius are enshrined. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson was a great mathematician who became famous as a children's humorist. No other Englishman, unless it was the author of the "Bab Ballads," has lucubrated such delicious nonsense. The introduction by John Francis McDermott, however, finds much profundity—even "The Hunting of the Snark," if not an allegory of life, may be political satire.

James S. Tippett, a Pittsburgher, has written child rhymes in "I Spend the Summer" (published by Harper), with a swing and simplicity that will endear them to children.

Jessie S. Miner's "Trailings" (published by Lantern Press) are travel pictures ranging from England to Egypt. This Pittsburgh woman puts pensive charm into many of her verses.

Too Many Poets

"The Bridge," by Hart Crane (published by Liveright), is presented with a blurb implying that it is the most vital American poem since Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." How easy it is to say things. The poem is really obscure and often discordant. You always know what Whitman means, and his organ music as as distinctive as Milton's.

Countee Cullen, one of our Negro poets, strikes an authentic note in "The Ballad of the Brown Girl" (published by Harper), but Carlton Talbott's "Droll Parade" (published by Liveright) sometimes drops into mere nosethumbing and panthumping.

Lion Feuchtwanger, German novelist, is credited with the authorship of "Pep" (published by Viking Press), but these Babbitt poems are probably the work of Dorothy Thompson, who poses as translator. The poems are so original as to be aboriginal.

"The Grub Street Book of Verse for 1929" introduces us to 99 new poets. "The Light of Day" introduces 129 more. "One for Posterity" leads a regiment of 145, each bringing that poem of his which he thinks will live. "Five Poets" seem lonely after such crowds. "Singing Davids" number only 15. "Daggers in a Star" is another group of five. The six volumes (published by Henry Harrison) contain little of significance.

"One to Make Beauty," by Helen Adams Parker, "If I See Green," by Tallulah Ragsdale, and Marion M. Laing's "The Quest and the Temples" are solitary bids for the Laurel (published by Harrison).

"A Voice from the Stars," by Manly Tello (published by Torch Press), contains the collected verse, serious and in lighter vein, of the father of Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, who evidently has inherited her poetic bent in a direct line. He had a correct ear and a sound heart.

"Greetings from Father Pitt," by Marie Tello Phillips (published by Observer) is a collection of Mrs. Phillips' own well-turned sonnets about Pittsburgh.

"Around a Toadstool Table," by Rowena Bastin Bennett published by Rockwell) is a book of imaginative child verse with charming pictures by Lucille Holling.

"My Argosy and Other Poems," by Alexander F. Jenkins; "Spiritual Mental Radiograms," by Grace H. Ames; "Rhymes and Reminiscences," by Henry Martyn Saville; "A Voice From the South," by James C. Rule, and "Little Poems for Little Folks," by Violet Dare (all published by Stratford), contains verse of varied quality. Rule's book is the only one of much merit.

"A Riband on My Rein," by Nancy Byrd Turner (published by Mitchell), contains some genuine gems.

"Moon Silver," by Frances Boal Mehlek (published by Broder), is a little volume by a former Pittsburgh girl who catches some exquisite lyric cadences in her simple lays.

Slinging the Slang

"Bringing Jazz," by Maxwell Bodenheim (published by Liveright), is well characterized by one line: "Freddy the Goat could sling a nasty slang."

"The Lost Shirt," by Joseph Anthony (published by Brentano), is a series of very funny quatrains on the recent stock market collapse, e.g.:

"My boss lost everything except his vote,
"My parson everything except his soul,
"Tomorrow maybe I will lose my throat—
"My doctor's $0 tonsils in the hole."

Gertrude Laughlin Joerissen has translated Chinese lyrics from the French in "The Lost Flute" (published by The Elf). Le-Chi-Kin, Li-Tai-Po, Tou-Fou, Kong-Fou-Tse and many others are represented. The original lyrics may have been simple and tender, the French version may have kept a quaint flavor, but this prose transcription is weak tea.

The Scholastic Publishing Company, of Pittsburgh, which recently absorbed "St. Nicholas," issues the fourth series of its "Saplings"—a literary year book of American High Schools. The volume is filled with poems, stories, and essays of really excellent quality, from schools all over the country—and it isn't all futuristic free verse.

And Still They Come

The poets still keep rhyming "bliss" and "kiss," "love" and "dove." Here are five tall pamphlets (all published by Stratford), beginning with "The Blizzard," by Christy Cunningham, which explains the low temperature by "God knows best." "A Bachelor's Apology," by George Currie, isn't so bad when he is translating Horace. "Inspirational Self-Expression," by Alfred J. Mitchell, lacks the inspiration. "Happy Landings," also by Christy Cunningham, celebrates the Old Brown Cow and an Eccles Cake. "The Road Around the World," by the same author, is a rhyming geography, running from Gretna Green to Reno, with stops at Rome and Jerusalem, and side trips to Abyssinia and Ireland. Something ought to be done to discourage the pernicious activities of our poets.

There's a little more substance to Walter Edward Smily's volume, "The Message" (published by Stratford), which is a series of theosophic rhapsodies. In his prelude the poet tells us:

"We wander through a shady wood,
My meditative friend and I,
Discussing, in reflective mood,
About the "wherefor' and the 'why!'"

Now that is exactly what the critic asks himself after wading through a pyramid of latter-day poetry. You don't wade through a pyramid—you climb over it. But you're just full of mixed metaphors after an hour or two with the poets.

God and Texas

Texas is a large state, but God is everywhere. That accounts for a volume of poems by Pearle Moore Stevens, entitled "The Singing Soul" (published by Stratford). Her themes are home, mother, heaven, God and Texas, especially God and Texas.

Mary Saiki has put into verse some of the folk and fairy lore of Hondo in "Golden Legends of Japan" (published by Stratford). The verse is often unconsciously humorous.

Oliver Edgar Murray's poems, "From Depths Unknown" (published by Revilo Press), were written after a world tour when he was threatened with total blindness. There are poems for children, humorous verse and hymns.

Few poets nowadays write such sane and reasonable poetry as Alicia Aspinwall, who has produced "Short Poems for Short People" (published by Dutton). In the spirit of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Child's Garden of Verses," they sing of themes like the Discontented Giraffe, the Nervous Piano Stool, the Loud-Voiced Lion, the Stern Toothbrush, and the Moosical Cow. The little girl has many troubles—her hatchet will not hatch, and her canary is unfinished because it has no nose. Then there is the little tragedy of the Wee Green Apple:

"I ate a small green apple;
It tasted good, and yet—
I wish that small green apple
And I had—never met!"

Fanny Y. Cory has supplied lovely illustrations for this attractive book of really sane and sensible poems.

OUR POETS IN CARICATURE

Edward Arlington Robinson — Amy Lowell

Carl Sandburg — Alfred Kreymborg

Birthdays of Authors

Today, May 25 (1803)—Ralph Waldo Emerson, American poet and essayist, "Representative Men."

May 26 (1799)—Alexander Pushkin, Russian poet.

May 27 (1819)—Julia Ward Howe, American poet, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

May 28 (1779)—Thomas Moore, Irish poet, "Lalla Rookh."

May 29 (1828)—Gerald Massey, English poet.

May 30 (1835)—Alfred Austin, English poet laureate.

May 31 (1819)—Walt Whitman, American poet, "Leaves of Grass."

AMONG THE NEW NOVELS

Louis Golding with magic words turns a story of no startling pretensions into a thing of rare beauty. "Give Up Your Lovers" (published by Cosmopolitan) is a pathetically lovely tale of a young English girl, fresh from convent schooling, who falls in love with a poor Jewish boy from the Ghetto.

Ruth's mother has taken Philip to her heart and into her home without realizing that a sentimental attachment was possible between the two young people. When she discovers their feelings for each other, she tries to make them realise that intermarriage would bring only tragedy.

Philip's father, race-proud and religious, feels the "disgrace" even more poignantly. The two young things are persuaded to bid each other farewell.

Philip returns to his people. Then the tragedy of his sister's marriage and his father's untimely death brings the unhappy lovers to a climax. Golding dips his pen into fire and writes poetry.

The Great Meadow

"The Great Meadow" (published by Viking Press) brings Elizabeth Madox Roberts back to the high plane she reached in "The Time of Man." She returns to the life of pioneers and settlers, tracing the struggles of those hardy souls who migrated from Virginia at the time of the Revolution, to that new and little-known territory, Kentuck, which was the Indian expression for "Meadow Lands." While the action is centered around Berk and Diony, who brave the wilderness to found a new home, it gives a marvelous picture of the beginning of the great westward movement that continued for more than a hundred years.

King Haber

Alfred Neumann, a German writer, who established himself as a brilliant historical novelist with "The Devil," comes now with "King Haber" (published by King), a volume of three short novels. The title story, "King Haber," depicts a Jewish court banker, Moritz Haber, whose ambition to place his child on the throne is frustrated by his enemies. It is a tragic study of a triumphant spirit.

"Schoolmaster Taussig" is Neumann's first story, written at the age of 27. The warped feelings of a hunchbacked school-teacher form the basis of this earlier work, which foreshadows the deeply moving force revealed in Neumann's later writings.

In the third story, "The Patriot," published for the first time, is found the full maturity of Neumann's ability to condense broad vistas of incident and emotion without loss of dramatic intensity. Incidentally, "The Patriot" is the original story of the photoplay that featured Emil Jannings and Lewis Stone.

Golden Rubbish

Whether propaganda for religious theories has a legitimate place in a work of fiction is a question. To build up characters and plot as an excuse for pamphleteering provides queer literary fare. William Dudley Pelley, in "Golden Rubbish" (published by Putnam) has a most auspicious beginning. The first three-quarters of the book is a well-told human story, the last quarter is devoted to long and mystically involved metaphysical lucubrations — which the title unfortunately describes. Without regard to the truth or fallacy of the theories, the question is do they constitute fiction. As presented by Pelley, they do not.

The Last Enemy

Iris Barry has embodied in "The Last Enemy" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) a very clever idea. In a section of southern England people suddenly stop dying. At first there is uneasiness, consternation, and then fear and panic spread as the people begin to realize what it will mean economically and socially if old people no longer die. The story is built around ordinary village types, typifying the reactions of the herd, and Miss Barry has made her points with artistic skill.

Jews Without Money

New York's East Side is the page on which Michael Gold has written the story of his life in "Jews Without Money" (published by Liveright). A series of somewhat unimportant impressions, presented in what occasionally becomes a very vague manner, weakens the all-too-infrequent absorbing moments. More than once an impression crops up that Gold is almost on the point of pitying himself. There is much sordid revelation of sin and filth—vermin crawl through the pages and hot tears course down dirty cheeks—but after all we learn only what we know, that our prosperity is built around the worst slums in the western world.

Mountain City

Upton Sinclair, one of our most prolific novelists, writes a typical success story in "Mountain City" (published by Boni), but he has obviously written the book with tongue in cheek. Sinclair has refrained from actually inserting Socialist doctrine, as he did in "Oil!" Instead he has traced in "Mountain City" the colorful and checkered career of Jed Rusher. It is done in great detail, omitting none of the devious and at times questionable clever methods Jed uses to obtain his goal of "making money." One more glorious satire of modern big business, told with all the glamour of struggle and scheming! While not as monumental a work as Sinclair's "Boston," it is another noteworthy book by a novelist that knows his trade.

The Vanishing Goblets

As in their former success, "The Studio Murder Mystery," the Edingtons go among the moving picture people for the characters in their latest, "The House of the Vanishing Goblets" (published by Century). The locale of the story is a freak house actually in existence in San Jose, California. The Winchester Mystery House was built over a period of 36 years, during which time the woman who owned the house had an obsession that if she stopped building she would die. The house contains all sorts of weird and amazing contrivances, a perfect background for the uncanny and thrilling tale the Edingtons unfold. The solution, although disappointing, is adequate.

The Night Club Mystery

In an attempt to depart from the hackneyed style of the typical mystery thriller, Elizabeth Jordan has made "The Night Club Mystery" (published by Century) neither flesh, fish nor fowl. There is a lot of irrelevant cogitation and very little suspense; the story is over-written and at times tedious. The hero is a prig, the heroine a fool, and the ethical values fatuous. The story ends with a totally senseless fight, apparently put in for no other reason than to display the hero's fistic prowess. A pacific reviewer might take particular pleasure in beating him up.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Uncle Sam," by John Erskine.
"Cimarron," by Edna Ferber.
"Gallows' Orchard," by Claire Spencer.
"Espionage," by H. R. Berndorff.
"Rogue Herries," by Hugh Walpole.
"Green Timber," by James A. Curwood.
"Simon Kenton," by Edna Kenton.

Pittsburgh Artists' Works Purchased by Friends of Art Shown in Institute

Pittsburgh's little Luxembourg collection is now on exhibition at the Carnegie Institute in the group of paintings purchased by the Friends of Pittsburgh Art.

It is a great idea for children to realize that there are painters in Pittsburgh who in their world are as important as are the Waners in the world of games.

These paintings are usually distributed in the schools where the children may enjoy them. They are now shown, as a group, that all of us may see many of the best paintings made in Pittsburgh during the last 14 years.

The portrait group is of exceptional interest because it shows many early canvases by painters now matured. Thus we find the "Louine" which was, perhaps, the picture of the year around about 1919, when Malcolm Parcell went forth into the world. Parcell is still Parcell.

Penelope Redd

Samuel Rosenberg has changed from his early study of a girl knitting, to intensify his observation on life and to develop a technic commensurate with his thoughtful comments.

William R. Shulgold, of the same age group, has strengthened his original flair for romantic color as in his "Self-Portrait" into a genuine command of form intelligently organized.

Esther Topp from the time of her early "Eleanor" has progressed consistently to become a portrait painter comparable with any other elsewhere who is concerned with the same problems.

Raymond S. Simboli, represented by his splendid portrait of "Mabel," we refuse to classify with this group because he shows a tendency to paint figure subjects rather than the less complex portrait study.

Raymond Eifert's portrait of a mother with her children, Ackerson's portrait of a little girl and the golden study of a youngster of 16 by George M. Ericson appeal to many.

Of the portrait character studies, we noted particularly Lucy Drake Marlow's "Mexican Fortune Teller" and the versatile Milan Petrovits', "Old Man."

Norwood MacGilvary's inscrutable "Circe" is secure within her own decorative scheme which fuses natural beauty into forms strangely agreeable.

Portraits of Places

The artist's habit of making us see afresh, whether it be a completely imaginative transposition as in MacGilvary or the isolation of the familiar as in Sotter's "Mill-Evening" is shown again and again in the collection.

Clifford Bayard, in fact, spends his life in communicating decoratively the pleasant places he has found. He has always seemed to us at his best in the David Grayson sort of subject such as the "Vermont Village."

Roy Hilton in his painting of a seaside village, "Maine Coast" emphasizes the forms that stirred his painter's eye. Hilton prefers structural character, while Bayard succumbs to characteristic charm.

Christian J. Walter gives us early morning on our own Pennsylvania Hills, in a style respectful of the powerful forms yet dominantly poetic.

There are many other delightful landscapes as the Metzkes. "In the Hollow," the Emile Walters' "Early Spring," George M. Ericson's "A Bobsleigh," J. Howard Iams' "Twilight in the Hills," G. H. Gerhardt's "Early Spring," and Joseph Kaye's, "Across the Creek."

Flower Studies

In genre painting, one discovers "The Circus Goes Through the Village" by the late Charles Jay Taylor. Of first importance are the two still life studies by the same artist. The one showing pewter, bread and cheese is in the classic manner of Chardin.

Roy V. Hughes has two well composed still life pictures. In the group devoted to flowers, Cora Lee with her "Zinnias", Amelia L. Wessel with her variegated bouquet, and Rachel McClelland Sutton with "Garden Flowers" make an inspiring trio for the school children to study.

The exhibition of the One Hundred Friends of Pittsburgh Art recalls to mind the passing of two highly gifted painters, George Heppenstall and Fred Demmler. Promise of brilliant futures is found in both their paintings. A measure of fulfillment was theirs through the excellent functioning of the Associated Artists and its encouraging patrons, the One Hundred Friends of Pittsburgh Art. This exhibition will close on June 1.

Peggy Bacon

Could one save one's bacon, were it a Peggy Bacon etching, a sense of self importance would be irretrievably lost. Should you see Peggy approach, do not believe that she carries merely an etching needle. Her etching needle is a scalpel dedicated to satirical surgery.

Some 40 prints and drawings at the Kaufmann galleries testify to the fact that Peggy Bacon must have had Goya's prints for her primer and Daumier for her "Little Colonel" series in her adolescent years.

She is that incredible creature, a woman who is fearless in expressing the satire that they frequently enjoy but rarely communicate impersonally.

Peggy Bacon has observed urban life, country life, artist's life and the foibles of birds and beasts. She shows tenderness once only and that in her most personal contribution, a vase of flowers with calendula, marigold and salpiglossis, companionably arranged in a vase meticulously placed on a scalloped d'oyley.

Otherwise, she holds up a satirical mirror to nature. Often, pity is conveyed through her technical skill as in "Colored Folks" with its wistful shack. "Congenial Scene" where artists' families are assembled drawing, playing ping pong, and enjoying easy companionship, one forgets her great skill in the droll details of her subject. This is likewise true of her "Out Doors" where substantially the same group—her own family, the Kunioyshis, and the Sloans, are amiably picnicking.

Her "Lady from Boston distrustful of the New York Philharmonic" shows a matronly drum major with her helmet-like hat accentuating her bitterly suspicious air.

Really superb is her "Dressmaker" where the monumental in design is achieved in a small print of a woman who is having a garment draped by a massive old crone.

Peggy Bacon's "Penguin Island" is a perte satire on humans visiting an aquarium in which she subtly changes them into Penguin forms.

Her potentialities are best glimpsed in her "Lunch Series" of amusing beasts and far from amusing humans.

"Greed" utilises a group of children voraciously devouring bon bons in the Hogarthian morality style.

Peggy Bacon's exhibition will be continued at the Kaufmann gallery through May 31.

Lest We Forget

The exhibition of silver by Georg Jensen at the Kaufmann gallery is the most comprehensive exhibition of his work ever shown in Pittsburgh.

The Gillespie gallery is exhibiting a rare collection of hunting prints supplemented by several fine paintings of hunting subjects.

At B. K. Elliott's, an exhibition of 40 items by the students of the Art Institute of Pittsburgh will be shown through June 2.

The Wunderly gallery is presenting a small exhibition of paintings by Francis Day and a new group of local etchings by Joseph Stastny.

Frank Vittor's model for the statue of George Washington designed in commemoration of the battle of Braddock, is unusual in that Washington is shown as a youth. It is a gallant figure showing a young man, well poised but without affectation. The statue will be cast in bronze and will be dedicated on July 8.

RESCUED FROM WASTE

That an author as famous as Herman Melville, who wrote "Moby-Dick," should leave an unpublished manuscript which lies in an old trunk for 28 years, sounds almost like romance. That story, "Billy Budd," was not published until 1924, and has now been made generally accessible in a volume of "Shorter Novels" (published by Liveright). The three other tales in the book were resurrected from the files of Putnam's magazine. All contain many pages of Melville's sinewy prose and muscular thought, yet they will add nothing to the fame of this most Byronic figure in American literature between Poe and Bierce. Raymond Weaver furnishes an introduction that is almost a monograph on this somber genius "tormented with an everlasting itch for things remote."

Dumas as Ulysses

The elder Dumas, Alexander the Great, died in 1870. Author of "The Three Musketeers" and "The Count of Monte Cristo," he has a place with Homer and Scott. Who would think that a new book by him has been waiting 60 years for publication? Yet here it is—"On Board the Emma" (published by Appleton), translated by R. S. Garnett into galloping prose. The book has two heroes, Dumas and Garibaldi, but chiefly Dumas, who tells how he equipped his ship to free Italy and had such adventures as only Ulysses and Mark Twain's Innocents had before him. It's a rollicking and roistering tale full of thrills and chuckles.

They Died Too Soon

Perhaps the late Donn Byrne should be counted as an Irishman, though he was born in New York and made his literary fortune in America. Ten dollars from "Harper's" for four stanzas of verse was his first windfall in coining words to hard cash. Then his books, "Messer Marco Polo" and "Hangman's House," established a reputation for him within five years—his whole literary career covered less than 10 years when an automobile accident cut it short.

His life, written by Thurston Macauley in "Donn Byrne, Bard of Armagh" (published by Century), is a happy tribute to one whose imagination, sympathy and sense of word-color distinguished him among a prosaic and pedestrian crowd. His last book, "Field of Honor," was a valiant excursion into epic romance. And he had been fired from his first newspaper job for writing "bad English."

Of all books Frances Newman would have liked to have written Plato's "Republic," but she wrote "The Hard-Boiled Virgin." That jazzy title masked a novel of genuine distinction, and almost justifies James Branch Cabell's opinion that "had some five years more of living been accorded to Frances Newman, she would have stayed remembered, not merely as unique, but as supreme, among the women writers of America."

The volume of "Frances Newman's Letters" (published by Liveright) is a revelation of a caustically critical and scrupulously erudite nature. Beginning as a librarian, then writing book reviews for the Atlanta Constitution, she produced only two novels. "Adorably witty" and often "neatly murderous," she had many admirers and many despisers. Even the latter, reading her letters to Cabell, Mencken, et al., will admit that she isn't dull. And her sudden death was a calamity.

The Swamp

A true record of pioneer life in the swamp lands of the Middle West, settled by men who "trekked over the Allegheny Mountains," is given in Sigel Roush's "The Swamp" (published by Shenandoah Company). It is a simple story of the Rudolph family, especially the boys—much fascinating detail without any literary pretense.

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Dry-Points—Etchings by

Peggy Bacon

Lively and interesting details from the life about her have been etched by the Hogarthian needle of this young artist. She formerly studied under Sloan, Miller and Daeberg at the Art Student's League . . . and later made a name for herself, as a veritable Ruth Draper of the graphic arts, by her clever portrayals of human foibles. These prints exhibited, adroitly represent the graphic satire she employs on the world at large.

Exhibition Till June 7th

Kaufmann's Galleries

Eleventh Floor.

$2,500.00 IN CASH PRIZES

For Readers of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Who Submit the Best and Neatest Sets of Answers in This New, Up-to-Date and Intriguing

TALKING PICTURE FAVORITES CONTEST

CONTEST PICTURE No. 1

Favorite No. 1 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE No. 2

Favorite No. 2 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE No. 3

Favorite No. 3 is .....

You Can Start Today!

LAST Sunday, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph was sold out everywhere. As a result, hundreds of readers who wanted to enter the Talking Picture Favorites Contest were disappointed. That's why the Sunday Sun-Telegraph is reprinting the first three contest pictures today—so that all readers can get a start on an even footing.

How well do you know the reigning favorites who appear every day at your nearest talking picture theaters? This contest is the test. When the pictures on this page are correctly placed together, you will easily identify your favorite by name.

FOLLOW THESE CLUES

With each set of cut-outs there will appear a clue. Here are the clues for the first six sets:

Part No. 1—You saw her in "Sweetie" and she's a topnotcher in popularity.

Part No. 2—Swedish star who has successfully appeared in her first talking picture.

Part No. 3—She is known to fans as the "IT" girl of motion pictures.

Part No. 10—Is the forehead of a rugged, two-gun toting hero who has been riding to popularity in recent Westerns.

Part No. 14—The eyes and nose of a youngster who flies high when he flies.

Part No. 15—The smile of a Frenchman who has an inimitable way of singing sentimental songs.

Indispensable Entertainment

FOR this distribution of $2,500.00 in cash prizes to its readers, the Sunday Sun-Telegraph believes it has created a contest idea that will have a general and wide appeal—a contest based on the one subject that everyone, old and young, is familiar with.

This is the first TALKING PICTURE FAVORITES contest launched by any newspaper in the United States. Talking pictures are today the reigning form of entertainment—with thousands and thousands of enthusiastic followers.

Every reader of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph will know these favorites at a glance. The problem will be to cut apart the contest pictures and re-assemble them, so that they will make a complete, correct picture of one of your favorites. And then identify your favorite by name.

Readers will find it intriguing recreation with a fair chance for handsome profit. The rewards are liberal and many. Today's contest pictures are a fair representation of all to be included in the contest. There will be thirty-six favorites represented in the list—three new ones every Sunday.

CONTEST PICTURE No. 4

Favorite No. 4 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE No. 5

Favorite No. 5 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE No. 6

Favorite No. 6 is .....

(Copyright, 1930, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph)

Get Your Share of $2,500.00 in Cash Prizes

1st Prize	$500.00	5th and 6th Prizes, $50 each	$ 100.00
2nd Prize	250.00	7th, 8th, 9th and 10th Prizes, $25 each	100.00
3rd Prize	150.00	11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th Prizes, $10 each	60.00
4th Prize	100.00	248 Prizes, $5 each	1240.00
		264 Prizes Totaling	$2,500.00

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES:

1—Every Sunday for twelve consecutive weeks the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph will print three pictures of talking picture favorites. Each contest picture will be divided into three parts, and no one picture will include more than one cross section of the face of a favorite. Sunday Sun-Telegraph readers are invited to cut these contest pictures apart and assemble them as they would appear in the original picture.

2—The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will pay $2,500.00 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correctly-named and neatest complete sets of pictures in accordance with these rules. Prize list appears on this page.

3—This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls, except employes of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

4—Pictures are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do not send in pictures separately. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set of thirteen. Then send them to "Favorites Contest Editor," Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after the last series of three has been printed.

5—Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. Contestants may submit as many sets of pictures as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count.

6—Entries submitted at the close of this contest are understood to be the property of the Sun-Telegraph and we cannot return same to the contestant.

7—You need not buy the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. You may copy or trace the pictures and send them in. The Sunday Sun-Telegraph may be examined at any of its offices or Public Libraries free of charge.

8—Judges will be appointed by the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to every tying contestant.

An Easy, Fascinating Pastime for Everyone—Men, Women, Boys and Girls—No Matter Where You Live

Don't Miss This Opportunity to Win a Big Cash Prize—Contest Pictures Nos. 7, 8 and 9 Will Appear in the

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH NEXT SUNDAY

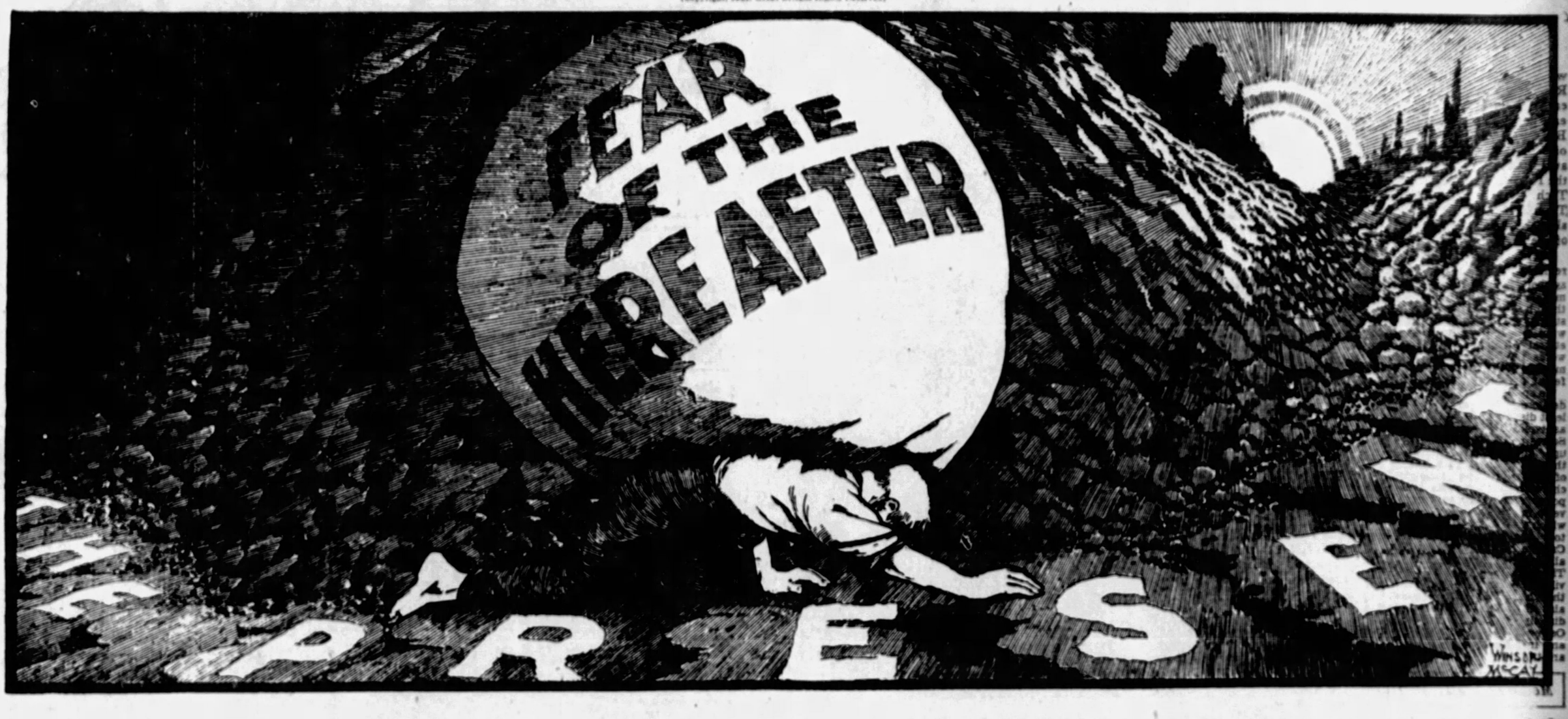
You will have a BETTER chance to win if you attend your favorite Talking Picture Theater often—where you will see and hear these favorites.

Avoid disappointment! Ask your nearest newsdealer to save the Sunday Sun-Telegraph for you every Sunday so you can enter the contest.

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN
PITTSBURGH, MAY 25, 1930

FEAR IS A HEAVY LOAD

(Copyright, 1930, Great Britain Rights Reserved)



Millions Crawl Painfully Through the PRESENT, Loaded Down to Earth by Fear of the HEREAFTER.

There Are Two Kinds of Future Fear. Both Injure the Present, Both CAN be Conquered, and One Is Utterly Unreasonable.

Fear, Which Kills Courage, Lays a Heavy, Cold Hand on the Heart and Deadens Ambition, Is the Greatest Curse to Millions.

WHEN he made this picture Mr. McCay had in mind especially the fear of that hereafter which comes on the far side of the grave.

"I know," said Mr. McCay, "what the scientists tell us about our belief in the hereafter. They tell us savages dreamed that they saw ghosts of their ancestors and concluded the ancestors were living somewhere else after death. Then they began worrying about the KIND of place in which the dead live, and what happens there. That is an easy explanation, but not good enough.

"It is impossible for the average man NOT to believe in a hereafter. He knows that he always HAS lived, as far back as he can remember. And he believes that he always WILL live. Divine Wisdom, for its own purposes, makes us absolutely unable to imagine such a thing as a death that shall last forever.

"Of those that think at all at least ninety-nine in a hundred believe that when this body wears out the life principle in it will go somewhere else to live—to suffer, if it acts foolishly, to enjoy life again if it acts well.

"We all believe in a future, the exceptions amount to nothing. Some that behave badly have good reason to fear the future. It is, perhaps, fortunate that they believe in eternal torment. That makes them improve their conduct a little. The average man, doing as well as he can, considering his weakness, ought not to spend his life, as many do, in fear of what will happen afterward.

"If we are to live again, then we lived before. If life is to last through trillions of years to come, of course it has lasted through eternity back of us. Things are not so bad NOW, why worry about their being in the next kind of life coming to us?

"I made this picture to impress on people that they ought not to let themselves be weighed down with terror of what they think is coming, something that may never come, something that may be infinitely better than they imagine it.

"A dog that fears a whipping and crouches is a poor dog for hunting, for watching or for companionship. A man that fears a future whipping is a poor man. Instead of crouching and fearing, let him stop the thing that makes him fear, stand up straight and go ahead."

* * *

Make a man fear you and he is no longer a competitor that YOU need fear. The champion fighter knows well, as he gets into the ring, that FEAR IN THE HEART of his opponent is one of his strongest assets. A man that is afraid has only half his power with him.

A man that is afraid of life now, afraid of life's troubles later and afraid of the life that may come after death is in no condition to compete with the difficulties of today.

Old-fashioned fear dealt almost exclusively with the dread of a future life. Preachers of the Puritanical school, and of earlier religious schools, thundered and roared about fires everlasting, about "the worm that dieth not," about Eternal Power using all its ingenuity in tortures that should never end.

All this, of course, was done with the best of intentions. Men believed that if the little boy thought about hell fire before he started fishing on Sunday he would not go fishing.

* * *

That particular kind of fear, believing in a powerful God, first creating feeble, weak, sinful creatures, then burning them through all Eternity for the sin of a moment, is not as widespread as it was.

When men believed that this earth was everything, that the stars were simply little lamps at night, the moon a bigger lamp and the sun a lamp in the daytime, all circling around us, it seemed quite natural to suppose that there might be a hell underneath and a heaven above. But when they discovered that the earth turns round and round, sails millions of miles every day through space, with no "Up" and no "Down," they wondered just WHERE the place of eternal punishment probably was. They discovered that our sun is so vast that if the earth fell into it, it would melt before it struck the sun's surface like a flake of snow on a red hot stove. Then they concluded that perhaps little individual man was not quite as important as he had thought, and that it was not likely that the ruler of so vast a universe would actually take the trouble to catch him, try him and FRY him through endless billions of years.

In fact, men know now that this earth will end some day, in a few hundred million years at most. All the planets and suns will also end when their time comes. Therefore, any infernal region, any burning pit, would also end. And the most ingenious Cotton Mather would hardly imagine moving poor creatures from one Hades to another in some far-off corner of space.

But FEAR itself does not die or diminish, although the KIND of fear does change. There are fewer worrying now about what is going to happen after the grave, but there are millions more than ever worrying about what will happen in old age on this side of the grave.

There are men wasting TODAY because they are worried about poverty TOMORROW.

To have FORESIGHT, to think ahead, is one thing. Fear of what may happen later on is another and a foolish thing.

Old ladies in New England often, for years, saved up that they might have a very respectable funeral. They bought and put carefully away the black silk dress in which they were to be buried, and displayed to the neighbors "laid out." And they worried about their burial money. Very foolish worry.

* * *

Fear plays a part, too big, in almost every life. The word "Fear" occurs more than six hundred times in Shakespeare's plays, and he was a man in whose mental system fear played only a small part.

Every human being, especially fathers and mothers of children, should learn to distinguish between fear and caution. Of a hundred children, ninety have needless fear planted in their minds, and such planting is a crime.

Millions of lives have been ruined by deadly fear of ghosts, hobgoblins, fiends and horrors that never had any existence.

Christian Science, of late years, has made such extraordinary progress in this country, far greater in its percentage than all other religions combined, because Mrs. Eddy, founder of that religion, concentrated attack on FEAR, and thus released for active service among her followers the unlimited energies that Fear had repressed and kept down. Remove fear and you give confidence, and confidence is half of success.

Mr. McCay talked to the editor for more than a year about the cartoon that is published here today. His question was "How can I SHOW what I mean, how can I make readers SEE what a curse fear is?"

In this cartoon Mr. McCay has succeeded well. You see a man creeping on his hands and knees, when he should be standing up straight and running forward toward the light. Fear is a disease of the mind worse than any other. It leads to insanity; it is the beginning of melancholia; it takes away one-half the mental strength and weakens the other half.

WHAT IS THERE TO FEAR? You live on an earth as heavy as though it were made of solid steel. Yet it floats in the ether, surrounded by its own atmosphere, lighted by the sun, carrying you safely with the earth's internal fire beneath your feet, the inconceivable ether a few miles above your head, and YOU LIVE SAFELY, as though in a hot house, protected from everything except your own mistakes, and especially YOUR OWN FEARS.

* * *

All the stars, planets and satellites travel on their complicated journeys safely. The comets come and go, they never hurt anybody, although many have died of fear, and millions have suffered the agony of fear in consequence of them—all foolishly.

* * *

Seasons come regularly, the earth produces its fruit, the oceans stay within their bounds, the wind is tempered to the skyscraper as well as to the shorn lamb.

WHAT IS THERE TO FEAR?

Can any man imagine the divine, beneficent Power that regulates this tiny earth, and all the great suns and planets in space, condescending to brutality unworthy of the lowest savage, and for all time tormenting that which it has created?

Be just to those that are weaker than you, and you may be sure that you will have justice from the inconceivably great Power above you.

There is no cause for fear on the other side of the grave.

On this earth, unfortunately, as much cannot be said.

Old age suffers poverty through no fault of its own, too often.

Our system of living means, for too many, just enough for today, with little provision for the future.

FEAR WON'T HELP THAT. And the absence of Fear WILL HELP IT.

Develop within yourself confidence, belief that you CAN solve your problems. That means fifty per cent toward solving them.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Russian Soul In 'Golem' And 'Storm'

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

DURING THE past week we have had two glimpses of Russian drama in Pittsburgh, each of a different type, but each typically Russian. While Boris S. Glagolin's "Legend of the Golem" was presented at the Playhouse of the "Y," the Little Theater of Carnegie Tech was putting on "The Thunderstorm," by Ostrovsky, one of the masterpieces of the Russian stage.

"The Thunderstorm" is realism; "The Golem" is symbolism. But both are unmistakably from the Volga. And they have been extremely instructive to lovers of the theater who study its ethnical and ethical aspects. Here are two words that look almost alike, meaning something vastly different and yet closely related.

To speak first of "The Thunderstorm," because it requires least discussion, it may be taken as typical of Russian realism. Scores of little scenes are built up, almost insignificant by themselves, rising to a totality of tragedy. The tyrannical characters — those who have power and money usually develop into tyrants — are types in which the early Russian realists told what they thought of Czarism, which they were not allowed to tell in plain words. The other types of crawling servility showed what the writers thought of the people, whom also they could not castigate directly for their submission. Ostrovsky wrote about 50 plays, and in all of them these types are true.

Mother-in-Law Tragedy

In "The Thunderstorm" he shows a young woman under the thumb of her mother-in-law, and protected only feebly by her somewhat simple-minded husband. This young woman meets another man and loves him. She has a superstitious fear of thunderstorms, which are quite common along the upper Volga, and during such a thunderstorm she confesses her "sin." Of course there is a thunderstorm around her, and in the last scene, after parting from her lover, she drowns herself.

Typically Russian in its introspection and despair, this drama also has a larger human aspect. Katarina is a part any actress would covet, like "Magda" in Sudermann's "Heimat."

The Russian Formula

A famous Russian critic, Skabitchevsky, has described this sort of play, which a score of Russian dramatists, including the Empress Catherine herself, have produced during the past two centuries:

"One scene follows another, and all of them so commonplace, such an every-day matter! And yet, out of them a terrible drama has quite imperceptibly grown into being. You could affirm that it is not a comedy being played before you, but life itself unrolled before your eyes — as if the author had simply opened the wall and shown you what is going on in this or that house."

Besides the characteristic already pointed out, the Russian love of discussion enters into these plays just as it does into Glagolin's "Golem."

Give two Russians something to talk about, and they will talk about it till dawn. It may be a point in metaphysics or a conjecture about the weather, they will squeeze it dry. This is no invidious criticism of mine — it is a sober

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PLINK-ITY-PLUNK

Lila Lee and Robert Ames romantic in "Double Cross Roads," new film on Harris Screen.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, May 24.

HOLLYWOOD in the throes of two big openings has never been gayer. The opening of Marion Davies' picture, "The Florodora Girl," is now being discussed as the next big event on the social calendar. George Olsen is planning to have a "Florodora Girl" night at his night club following the premiere. Miss Davies will be the guest of honor, and numerous after-theater suppers will follow this premiere, which everyone is waiting eagerly, for "The Florodora Girl" take it from one who has seen it, is a real picture. The premiere of "Hell's Angels" is another outstanding event. Howard Hughes has invited a party of 100 or more to the Embassy Club following the opening of "Hell's Angels."

These are the first big openings we have had in several months. If there is one thing in the world Hollywood loves it is a premiere with all the trimmings.

* * *

Mary Pickford says she is counting the days from last Friday, for this is when Douglas Fairbanks is sailing for home. Mary said she has had a cable every day and two or three telephone calls from Paris and London. She says it is the first time in their 10 years of married life that Doug has ever been away from her for a single night, and she is not surprised that some of the foreign papers carried word of a separation. As for Mary, she looked like a million dollars last Sunday at Colleen Moore's, dressed in white from head to toe, and surrounded by a flock of admirers who never left her side from the time she arrived at Colleen's until she left.

* * *

It won't be John Barrymore's fault if his little girl isn't a second Joan Lowell. He and Dolores Costello are leaving for a cruise on his yacht and, since the baby is only about six weeks old, she is getting her sea education early. After the vacation on the boat is over, John returns, as we said some time ago, to make "Hamlet." I shall always wonder why "The Man From Blankley's" didn't do a better business in Hollywood. I think it is one of John's very best pictures and, I don't know that I have ever enjoyed a comedy more.

* * *

Julanne Johnstone is working so hard these days that only her intimate friends get a glimpse of her. She is studying dancing and has an idea that sounds very practical. Julanne will go to New York and London and put on a dance program. She was a dancer before she became Douglas Fairbanks' leading lady in "The Thief of Bagdad." Since that time she has neglected her dancing in favor of a movie career. There is a chance Colleen Moore will go to Europe with her, although this is a little indefinite.

* * *

William Powell is sure to get a real reception when he joins Ronald Colman in London. A letter from London says that the theaters showing his pictures are crowded. It also states that the London theaters are exhibiting only old-time films, and the theaters are poor, badly furnished, and the prices, for old-time films, exorbitant. Isn't it time some of our magnates who are visiting Europe were getting busy?

Hollywood is rejoicing that Marjorie Rambeau is returning to the screen. Marjorie has dieted and exercised and has got her figure down to the required size. Moreover, she has been resting and keeping excellent hours, if that means anything. Everybody is hoping she will stage a return that will give her the place on the screen that she had on the stage. She is to be married to H. Van Loan, scenario writer, this summer, and who knows but that Marjorie may become a permanent member of the film colony.

* * *

Seldom has Hollywood had so gay a first night as that of the Chevalier opening. The film colony, with whom Chevalier and his wife are popular, were all present to give their fellow artist a hand. Of all the foreign artists who have come to Hollywood to live, none is more popular, none

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

TEDDY JOYCE smiles right at you, glad to be back in the Penn as guest master of ceremonies in the stage presentation.

CHARLES DAVIS and Jazzlips Richardson are in "Dude Ranch," stage feature of the Stanley program opening May 29.

Style Men Comment On Marion Davies' Fashion Discussion

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, May 24.

THE INTEREST in the Marion Davies $1,000 style contest has had astonishing results. Everyone, from professional stylists to housewives, want to express themselves. Even the men have submitted letters giving their views on the all-important question of whether the fashions of the "gay nineties" or present-day styles are preferable.

Miss Davies anticipated this male interest in feminine flipperies when she stipulated that while $500 would go to the best letter written by a woman, there also was another $500 for the best letter written by a man.

Even if Paris has been accepted in the past as the dictator of fashions the Hollywood dressmakers who cater to the film stars are well worth considering.

Fashion Creators

Hollywood modistes have been said by many of the smartest women in the world to be the real creators of fashions. Many smart fashions originate right in this town, where the film stars start innumerable style innovations.

I have asked some of Hollywood's leading modistes whether they considered the present day styles better than the costumes worn in the gay 90's. The latter is the period when the "Florodora Girls" flourished, and it is the time in which Miss Davies' latest picture, "The Florodora Girl," is laid.

Harry Collins, creator of styles and a dressmaker who is as well known in Hollywood as in New York, says:

"Clothes since the war have been colorless almost to monotony. Decorations have been abandoned. One dress has been like another. A year ago women rebelled, and a startling change took place. The bars that were holding our moral structure together were like the times, loose and careless.

Sudden Change

"But, with a suddenness the woman changed the mode. She lengthened her skirts, tightened her hips, pulled her dresses from ankle to neck and decided to turn back the clock. They wanted what they were losing.

"In the gay 90's the man formed the habit of sending flowers. He bought trinkets from Tiffany's and sent them with candy from Huyler's. But all that was passing with short skirts and jazz dancing."

This is one reason why Mr. Collins believes that women will return to the old-time styles.

William Radigan, of

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

HERE AGAIN

MARJORIE WHITE and El. Brendel, remembered in "Sunny Side Up," are teamed again in "Movietone Follies of 1930," Aldine screen attraction.

Pitt Stock In "Ritzy" As Farewell

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

AFTER MORE THAN a year of continuous occupancy of the Pitt the George Sharp Players will ring down the curtain Saturday night, May 31, and will be seen in that theater no more until some time in August, when stock production will be resumed. For the first summer in several years the Pittsburgh stage will be without drama. To many this will appear strange. Two summers ago we had two stock organizations, with Mr. Sharp's troupe in the Pitt and another company, headed by Harry Bannister, in the Nixon.

Mr. Bannister had been Mr. Sharp's leading man the previous summer, and his wife, Ann Harding, had been leading woman in the Pitt resident company for a short time. A daughter was born to them during the time the Nixon Players, as the Bannister company was called, was here, and a tardy stock prevented any appearance of Miss Harding as leading woman, although that had been planned.

Mysterious Links

Last winter Gus Forbes, character man with the Pitt players from the beginning, who had lived in Pittsburgh long enough to be considered almost a native, died here. So life and death, just as in local community experience, have laid their mysterious hands upon our stock activities in such a way as to link them as closely to us as is possible with persons who inhabit a little world of their own, as all actors do. We communicate with them only in spirit except when life and death intervene to unite us all in happiness or understanding sympathy.

So, will it be any wonder if we feel a little strange the first week in June to find that we

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You can't go all over the city looking for a suitable home site, but you can easily find choice locations by reading the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

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Special Sunday Dinner, $2.00

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SPECIAL SUMMER CLASSES NOW IN SESSION
BALLET, TAP, TOE AND ACROBATIC CLASSES DAILY
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TOMORROW NIGHT and ALL WEEK
The GEO. SHARP PLAYERS Present
Closing Play of the Season
Re-Open Early in August
"RITZY"
EFFERVESCING AND BUBBLING COMEDY
Special Memorial Day Matinee
Best Seats $1.00
Matinees Thurs, Fri. and Sat.

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"THE GOLEM" MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 26
"It is like reading the Talmud by flashes of lightning. It is the unveiling of a corner of El Greco to music by Richard Strauss."—George Seibel, Dramatic Critic, Sun-Telegraph.
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Today—Ivy Corvene's Band
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FRIDAY—GO EARLY!
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First Run All-Talking Pictures
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PALM GARDEN PARK
NOW OPEN
SUMMER DANCES EVERY TUES., THUR. AND SAT. NITE
ROYAL AMBASSADORS TEN-PIECE ORCHESTRA
FREE PARKING

LOEW'S PENN NOW
RAMON NOVARRO
IN
"IN GAY MADRID"
He'll Enchant You With His Golden Songs of Love!
ON STAGE
Pittsburgh's own Flaming Youth— TEDDY JOYCE IN "ALL ABOARD"

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Paul Dillman's
NORTH SIDE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BAND
Hear THE RADIOPHONE
Other New Features
Have You Seen The New Dance Pavilion?
Take the Family to WEST VIEW
DECORATION DAY

AT OLD EXPOSITION PARK, NORTH SIDE
ONE MORE WEEK— EVERY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
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P. R. R. TRACKS—PENN AVE., BETWEEN 10th AND 11th STS.—OPP. FORT PITT HOTEL
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Every Person, Every Parent, Every Child, Every Teacher, Should See This Greatest Educational Sight in History . . . The Most Wonderful Biological Exhibit of the Age!
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LARGEST SEA MAMMAL EVER CAPTURED

The Screen and Its Players

Clara Bow And Fleet AreComing

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

CLARA BOW, the movie "It" girl, who got a lot of free publicity when someone coupled her name in a romantic way with that night-clubber, Harry Richman, will come breezing into the Stanley Thursday in her newest talkie, "True to the Navy." And with her will be a gang of boy friends, including Harry Green, the Kibitzer comic; Frederic March, Sam Hardy and Rex Bell.

It is always a big event when the fleet comes in. And when the fleet comes in in "True to the Navy," it is more than an event for Heroine Bow. She is in one grand predicament. You see, she has a sweetheart on every battleship.

"True to the Navy," in addition to all the romance and all the sailor boys running around, has several song numbers.

Ramon Novarro Film

Ramon Novarro's newest musical romance, "In Gay Madrid," is the current screen feature in the Penn. Lottice Howell is prominent in the cast. Lottice, by the way, is the girl who created the role of Barbara Fritchie in that musical romance of the stage, "My Maryland." And we add, so you won't expect to see an old lady, that her Barbara was a young woman and Miss Howell is a young actress.

Robert Z. Leonard, who made the imperfect Ex-Wife into perfect screen entertainment in "The Divorcee," directed "In Gay Madrid." Supporting players include Claude King, Eugenia Besserer, William V. Mong, Beryl Mercer, David Scott and Herbert Clark.

'Parade' Continues

"Paramount on Parade," in which Jesse L. Lasky and Adolph Zukor display their favorite stars, is being seen for a second week in the Warner and also is on a one-week engagement in the Enright. There is a regular army of familiar screen faces in this "parade." Some dance, some sing and some just make comedy whoopee.

In specialties and the like are Nancy Carroll, Jack Oakie, Leon Errol, Charles Buddy Rogers, Ruth Chatterton, Maurice Chevalier, Gary Cooper, Helen Kane, and so on and so forth until even the Paramount directors are pushed on exhibition.

New Follies

"The New Movietone Follies of 1930," heralded as a musical romance, is the Aldine picture. El Brendel, the Swedish comic, heads the cast in the role of one Axel Svenson, "the great lover." Marjorie White and Frank Richardson, stage entertainers who won movie note in "Sunny Side Up," also are prominent in the cast. Other players include Noel Francis, William Collier, Jr., Miriam Seegar, Huntley Gordon, Paul Nicholson and J. M. Kerrigan. The production is said to offer seven new song numbers.

Stern War

"Journey's End," screen version of the powerful stage drama of the same name, remains for a second week in the Sheridan Square. The picture keeps well to the original version, though it does elaborate on it a bit, injecting some battle scenes.

The production is far off the beaten track of the usual war stuff as the movies generally see it. There are no blaring bands, no waving flags, no wild patriotism in "Journey's End." There are no weepy-eyed heroines or made-to-order heroes, either. No, there are none of these things. There is just realism—stern, relentless and tragic.

Most of the

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OLD SPANISH CUSTOM

LOTTICE HOWELL and Ramon Novarro, in "In Gay Madrid." Penn photoplay feature, are not negotiating a loan on jewels even though that might be the suspicion because Queen Isabella pawned hers so Chris Columbus could go out and look for America.

Comedians Are Plentiful In Stock Crash Picture

HOLLYWOOD, May 24.

A FEATURE COMEDY with a large number of excellent parts besides the stellar roles, "Caught Short" will present a striking group of laugh-making artists. The new film is a starring vehicle for Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, Willard Mack, the author, chose as his subject the late stock market crash and he made Polly and Marie a couple of landladies who got their

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ZELMA O'NEILL is a cute cut-up in "Paramount on Parade," cinema review in its second week in the Warner and now current also in the Enright. "Paramount on Parade" has some color scenes.

Sunday Recital By Caspar Koch

Dr. Caspar Koch will give the usual free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. Edna Rife, soprano, will be the guest soloist, and Dorothy Ryan Nesbitt will play the accompaniment.

Young Fans May Require Lyon to Be Introduced

By JERRY HOFFMAN,
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 24.

"Mr. Ben Lyon to see you."

"Wheel him in."

That's just a sample. Possibly a horrible example of the many atrocious jokes it would be easy to perpetrate at the expense of Ben Lyon because he worked in "Hell's Angels" for more than two years. It occurs to me that the time for joking about "Hell's Angels" has passed. Not because the world premier of the picture takes place here on May 27, but because of the many things at stake with its initial presentation.

Ben Lyon

One for instance, is the $4,000,000 gambled by Howard Hughes on the making of this air epic. Four million dollars is a tremendous sum. Even a man reported to be receiving an income of $7,500 a day, outside of motion pictures, may be more than casually interested in the result of such an investment. However, it isn't of Hughes and his four million that I'm thinking. That's merely a monetary gamble.

Young Ben Lyons has gambled his entire career on "Hell's Angels." Although originally engaged for a period of three months, he has spent the better part of three years in its making. He has watched his fan mail diminish from 600 a day to 25 letters daily, as the last pictures in which he appeared, ceased circulation. He has been given opportunities to break loose and make a few here and there.

Courage Needed

It took more than passing courage to turn down offers for the few open weeks he had between scenes of "Hell's Angels." It took a faith in the final outcome of this production that is truly magnificent, and which, if only because of Ben, one cannot help but wish will be justified.

The experience of those two years, during the making of the picture, must have been of tremendous dramatic effect. Well do I remember the Ben Lyon of three years ago. Three years isn't such a terribly long time. But they have served to make a light-hearted, easy-going playboy a serious thinking, sober-minded young man. Not that Ben has changed outwardly from the affable, pleasant young chap who was so easy to meet and to like. He still is easy to like, and still easy to meet.

Feeling Weakens

The natural personality of a man is hard to kill. It is that feeling of knowing Ben instantly that isn't as strong. I told him this.

"Possibly you are right," he said, slowly. "But this wasn't like making six or eight pictures a year and feeling that if they didn't like you in one, they would in another. I've done a lot of serious thinking lately than I took time to before. Then, there's the making of 'Hell's Angels' itself. It might be a far-fetched comparison, but it was almost like going to war. There were the daily risks and there were those boys who lost out on them. We had a lot of fun—but we had a lot of drama with it."

That tells a story.

Comedy to End Stock in Pitt

For their closing week in the Pitt, beginning Monday, the George Sharp Players will offer "Ritzy," a comedy by Viva Tattersall and Sidney Toler. It has to do with the high-hat tendency and its influence on a young couple who go ritzy themselves after complaining about the uppishness of some of their friends who have succeeded. Their heads swell on report of an inheritance, which proves false, but all comes right in the end—as usual. Various members of the company will have "farewell" nights.

Rubin and Cherry Shows to Remain

Rubin and Cherry shows will remain in possession of old Exposition Park, North Side, another week. Features include the Ritter Midgets. Not only are they no larger than doll babies, but these tiny men and women are entertainers. Baron Emil, who stands 21 inches tall and is 23 years of age, is the principal comedian. "Alpine," the Florida fat girl, who tips the beam at 702 pounds and has a waist measurement of nine feet is, of course, in point of size, the biggest feature.

Happily Married, But They Don't Live Together

By KENNETH R. PORTER,
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 24.

"YES, WE'VE been happily married for three years, and we don't live together!"

This rather startling admission by Claudette Colbert came quite as a surprise. Rumor has had it that this brilliant Parisian stage beauty, who secretly wed Norman Foster shortly after meeting him in the New York cast of "The Barker," was living a companionate marriage.

"Nothing to it," said Claudette. "We're as much and soundly married as anyone."

Now in Hollywood

For reasons best known to themselves, their marriage was kept secret for a year and a half. During that period they maintained their own apartments to the complete happiness and satisfaction of both. But, insists Claudette, who arrived in Hollywood three weeks ago with her husband to appear in "Manslaughter," they live together on their vacations.

"We'll be together for the next four weeks," began Claudette, in her description of their proposed world girdling voyage which is to keep them on the high seas most of that time.

Freighter

"Norman and I have decided to make a trip around the world on a freighter. We will leave Los Angeles on the S. S. Cingalese Prince on the first leg of our cruise.

"We expect to visit Japan, China, Indo-China, the Philippines, Java, Borneo, Sumatra, Bali, India, Egypt and European seaports. If the

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MORE HABIT

CLARA BOW and Frederic March, in "True to the Navy," next film in the Stanley, demonstrating that old one about the sailor having a sweetheart in every port.

BILLY BEVAN and David Manners in "Journey's End," film of the war play hit of the recent stage season, remaining in the Sheridan Square.

Native African Music Recorded by Travelers

By J. FRED LISSFELT,

AFTER MONTHS of music, pompous, formal and over-refined in the concert halls, with now and then a touch of variety and abandon in the works of a Stravinsky, it is only natural to hanker for tunes that have come down the ages, from parents to children, folk music that, with each repetition, is changing and everlastingly new. It is the greatest stimulant to hear this music from peasants in the fields, from soldiers, from hunters, in the smoke of ancient taverns, music that becomes primitive when sung in its natural surroundings.

We can all find such tunes in all corners of the world away from the large cities, but few are privileged to penetrate the jungles, and learn from people who are as yet at the beginning of our civilization, as did Rud and Laura Boulton. This

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Gossips Put Ritz Hat on Miss Nancy

By BLAND JOHANESON.

NEW YORK, May 24.

YOU KNOW what a small town is. As soon as some good little guy sticks his head above the mob, out come the axes, and the knockers go into a conference over plausible nasty cracks to make against the lucky one. Nancy Carroll has been up against the poison this week.

The boys and girls are accusing the little home town girl of going high hat and they're saying that Paramount has picked a new redhead, Margaret Breen, to play opposite Buddy Rogers as a measure of disciplining the recently queenly Carroll cutie. That was tried when Greta Garbo suffered an attack of temperament. Greta is still Greta. And Miss Carroll's status hasn't yet been changed by the idle rumors.

Another Redhead

Margaret Breen, the redhead just added to the Paramount gallery of titians, which included the Bow and Nancy, has not yet appeared in the movies. She made an outstanding hit on Broadway last year in the ingenue lead of "Good News." She goes to work opposite Buddy in a supporting cast for "Heads Up," which already includes the Boop-a-Doop Dooping Helen Kane and the celebrated Mr. Victor Moore.

Nancy Carroll's "Laughter" also is scheduled for production at the Paramount Astoria studios. Frederic March is hurrying East to play opposite her. The remainder of the cast will be composed of native Broadwayites.

Lowes on Holiday

The Edmund Lowes, in town on a holiday, have been amiable enough to make public appearances for benefits, talk over the radio, be seen without dark glasses, and sign autographs for their fans. Ramon Novarro concluded a visit during which he affected black glasses and a false moustache, and departed for Michigan. The new R. K. O. sister act, Sally O'Neil and Molly O'Day, is still in town, whipping the vaudeville routine into shape before starting a tour.

There have been no parties nor scandals to enliven this week. Most of the Broadway pictures are drifting into a half-hearted conclusion of their runs. Most of the picture companies are preoccupied with

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Musical Romances Feature Screen Attractions

Russian Soul Is Revealed In Glagolin's 'Golem' and Ostrowsky 'Thunderstorm'

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

fact set down by one of the greatest of Russians. Turgenev, who illustrated it himself no less than Tolstoy, and no less than Gorky in his latest novel, "Bystander."

Perhaps this trait is traceable to the old village assemblies, which always had to be unanimous, and talked it out till the minority was converted or asleep.

The two clowns, or Masques of the Jewish Theater in Glagolin's play, which has been so well translated by Dr. William S. Oleon are neither more nor less than the typical Russian, arguing, fencing, satirizing himself, laughing at the world and taking his diversions as seriously as his troubles, his troubles as lightly as his laughter.

Glagolin Not Novel

Most people will be inclined, not without reason, to consider Glagolin's strange play an absolute novelty in the theater. Not quite so. The more I have thought about it the more I realize its inspiration was the second part of Goethe's "Faust." Everybody knows the first part which forms the basis of Gounod's opera, but few people have read and fewer have seen the second part, which has roused the ire of many critics.

Visscher, one of Goethe's greatest admirers, wrote a parody of the second part—a "Third Part"—making fun of it under the pseudonym of "Deutobald Allegoriowitch Mystificinsky." It is a fact that no one has ever been able to figure out just what Goethe meant by the Mothers and other symbolic figures in the play. It is sometimes performed at Berlin and makes a great show, but nobody knows what it's about.

Maybe this brings us back to the original idea of the theater, according to the Greek definition, "a place for seeing shows," but which has become a place for hearing 30,000 words babbled out in two hours.

Glagolin Took Four

When "The Golem" was first presented, Tuesday evening, it required about four hours for its showing, and it had been cut somewhat even then. At later performances nearly an hour was taken off the playing time. No doubt Glagolin feels his drama has been ruined, but he has suffered exactly the same fate Shakespeare suffers in every modern production.

Glagolin's drama is really harking back to the medieval mystery plays to their wagon stages on which half a dozen scenes were exhibited at the same time.

Machine Well Oiled

He has taken an old legend, and hung upon it a lot of modern philosophy. Curiously enough, his legend of the Golem brought to life is very much like the scene of the Homunculus in Goethe's "Faust," another parallel between Moscow and Weimar.

It is as a piece of stage representation that "The Golem" makes a profound impression. Glagolin as director has taught all these people to play like seasoned professionals. The work of Milton Brauman and Jacques LeVine of Philip Greenwood and Alfred Smith has already been commented upon. Besides Sheba Strunsky's lovely impersonation of the Rabbi's daughter, must be mentioned the exquisite portrayal of the boy Eleavani by Cecile Bramer. Along with Elizabeth Spear Levy's musical direction, the management of the childrens' scene by Maxine Funsterwald and of the pantomime by Doris Portman deserve honorable mention.

In fact there was such general excellence in the totality of the performance that it is almost an injustice to mention any individual. Those "living rocks," like figures from the studio of Myron or Phidias, alone revealed the masterly plastic imagination of Glagolin.

Genius and Insanity

Yet there are people, not Russians either, who argued till dawn as to whether Glagolin was a genius or crazy. They have not yet settled the question. Perhaps the nearest solution is offered by one amateur psychiatrist, who analyzed it thus:

"There is only a narrow fence between genius and insanity. On one side of the fence are the geniuses, looking over into the world of the mad; on the other side of the fence are the lunatics, gazing across into the realm of genius— and maybe this man Glagolin is perched up on top of the fence."

You'll have one more opportunity to decide for yourself, as "The Golem" will be repeated Monday evening "by popular demand."

BOSS

WE HAVE shown you pictures at various times of all of the Sharp Players, now in their last week in the Pitt. Here we have the boss himself, George Sharp.

Wed, Live Separately

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

schedule permits I may visit my home in Paris. We will take motion picture cameras with us and make a complete pictorial record. Taking a freighter instead of a regular passenger boat is our own idea, for we will visit ports not included in the ordinary tourist's itinerary."

Enright, Warner Present 'Parade'

"Paramount on Parade" is now the current attraction in the Enright, as well as in the Warner, where it is now in its second week. Among the stars who contribute their talents to the production are Nancy Carroll, Clara Bow, George Bancroft, Maurice Chevalier, Helen Kane, Jack Oakie, Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen, Mary Brian, Ruth Chatterton, Leon Erroll, William Powell, Harry Green, "Skeets" Gallagher, Lillian Roth and "Buddy" Rogers. Among the song numbers are "Let Us Drink to the Girl That I Love," "Sweeping the Clouds Away," "Any Time's the Time to Fall in Love," and "I'm in Training For You."

Crooks, Romance In Harris Film

"Double Cross Roads," new picture in the Harris, tells the story of a youthful crook, who, on leaving prison, is determined to go straight and is assisted in the realization of his hopes by a beautiful young girl, with whom he falls in love. Robert Ames and Lila Lee head the cast. Other principal roles are ably enacted by Montague Love, Ned Sparks and George MacFarlane. During the unfolding of the plot Miss Lee is heard in two songs, which were especially written for this production by Charles Wakefield Cadman and William Kernell.

Clara Bow and Fleet Are Coming; Novarro And Film Revues Here

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

action of the film takes place within the four walls of a dug-out on the French warfront. The characters are British soldiers, cockroaches, rats and Old Man Death.

The picture is one of those things that "happen" out in Hollywood once in a long time. And it is a picture well worth the seeing.

"Double Cross Roads," heralded as an emotional drama, is the new screen booking in the Harris. Lila Lee is prominent in the cast. She appears as a cabaret singer, dominated by a sinister gang leader. Other players include Robert Ames, Montague Love, Ned Sparks and William V. Mong.

"Montana Moon," featuring Joan Crawford, is the booking in the Garden.

Native African Music Recorded by Travelers

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

pair of intrepid explorers have but recently returned from the African jungles laden with musical instruments of the most primitive imagination and manufacture, with tunes in a self-invented shorthand, and with phonographic records of the tribal melodies that should further reveal the soul of the black man.

The collection of these instruments was not too complicated a matter, for when they were once located, their owners were quite willing to part with them under temptation of gold or the gew-gaws of our world. There are among these discoveries simplest instruments or percussion for the rythmic expression of the tribe: crudest string instruments that clearly show how man heard music in the twang of his bow; iron combs with teeth of varying lengths, which are not too distant from the mechanics of the harpsichord.

There are gourd rattles tuned with their sizes, so that the melodists of the tribe might peform much as we do our singing in the classic motets of Palestrina or Bach. There are kazoos, not for the amusement of the clowns of the jungle, nor for the celebration of a youngster's Halloween, but for the sacred rights of those peoples.

It is complimentary to the keen observation of Mrs. Boulton, that she was able to record so accurtely the small phrases of joined notes that mean the beginning of the melancholy jungle music. Reproducing the singing and dancing tunes on the phonograph was quite another matter, for she had first to overcome the superstition of these natives.

After they had once heard their own voices reproduced within a few minutes after having sung into the instrument, and had assured themselves no danger could befall them from the devils within the horn, their childish natures could be depended on to sing forever. But the news of this great amusement spread, and our scientists were each day confronted with swarm of grinning bushmen, begging to be allowed to sing and play for this magical machine.

Here I can only suggest the lure of these discoveries. When the Boultons next season have arranged their materials, and publicly relate their thousand and one tales of their music in the jungle, we shall sit up in wonder and learn how poorly we, in comparison, can express ourselves musically without the aid of another's text-book.

Theatrical Fare

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Ritzy," a comedy.*
PENN—*Ramon Novarro in film, "In Gay Madrid." Teddy Joyce on stage.*
STANLEY—*Charles Rogers in "Safety in Numbers." Also stage show.*
ALDINE—*Film, "Fox Movietone Follies of 1930."*
WARNER and ENRIGHT—*Film, "Paramount on Parade."*
HARRIS—*Lila Lee in film, "Double Cross Roads." Also stage show.*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Film, "Journey's End."*
GARDEN—*Joan Crawford in film, "Montana Moon."*

MIDGET

BERNICE is a member of the Ritter midget family which is one of the features of the Rubin and Cherry Shows in Old Exposition Park.

Many Men For Clara

Clara Bow has seven leading men in her new starring picture, "True to the Navy." At the head of the group of romantically-inclined sailors is Frederic March, young stage and screen favorite, who was in Bow's leading man in her first all-talking film production, "The Wild Party."

March's rivals are Eddie Dunn, Rex Bell, Eddie Fetherston, Harry Sweet, Ray Cooke and Charles Sullivan. Dunn has appeared in two previous Bow pictures, "The Fleet's In" and "The Saturday Night Kid." Rex Bell is the tall and handsome hero of several Fox western pictures. Fetherston, Sweet, Cooke and Sullivan all have had much screen comedy experience.

Style Creators Comment About Marion Davies' Discussion of Fashions

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

the newer school, formerly associated with Madame Frances, and the young man who has designed the bridesmaids' costumes for Bebe Daniels' wedding, says:

"Miss Davies' problem as to whether the styles of the gay nineties or the present day modes are preferable to women is a problem that confronts every woman. Present day dress still allows the freedom enjoyed in the past 10 years and has the charm of the nineties without any of the physical distortions. The present day girl has lost none of the appreciation for short skirts and their practicality for general wear but, unlike the Eves of 1890, she goes in for sports with even more zest and with a total disregard for dame fashion's edicts. She wears the abbreviated skirt and as little else as possible.

"There is no use carrying around twenty yards of skirt, ten yards of lining and six yards of sleeve. Her entire costume today weighs possibly little more than her grandmother's sleeve."

Here are two contrasting ideas. Howard Greer, one of Hollywood's most fashionable dressmakers, in Europe at the time, sends through his assistant the following:

"I think there is little doubt that the so-called new lines are here to stay. These lines are very similar to those of the gay nineties but I hope that is as far as the similarity will be carried out. I, for one, should hate to see multitudinous petticoats, inflexible corsets and awkward and unwieldly coiffeurs in vogue.

"However, I do think fashions for the past ten years with their abuse of freedom and comfort have taught the women to realize too keenly the value of comfort in clothes to want to throw it away entirely."

Adrian, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer creator of fashions who has made a study of Marion Davies' costumes, says:

"The 'Floradora' costumes which Marion Davies wears in her new picture may cause a great deal of amusement when we see them for the first time but we can easily see that the evening gowns of today are not too remote from these very costumes.

"The gay nineties gowns were the acme of discomfort. Graceful and feminine as many of them were their disadvantages were innumerable. In the evening gown of today the same line is very much in evidence, but more knowledge and a love of freedom has brought about grace and comfort.

"The long skirt has its proper place in the evening just as it is ridiculous for street wear, so the return of the street-sweeping tactics of long ago is not very probable."

You have heard what the leading dressmakers of Hollywood have had to say. Let's hear what you think. Send your letters to Marion Davies, the New Pantages Theater, 6233 Hollywood boulevard, Hollywood, Cal.

Ramon Novarro On Penn Screen

Ramon Novarro's latest all-talking and singing production, "In Gay Madrid," is current in the Penn. The film story tells of Ricardo, son of the Marquis de Castelar, who because of his wild escapades in Madrid with the dancer Goyita, is sent to a small university at Santiago, where he promptly falls in love with the beautiful Carmina. His father favors the match and they are about to announce their engagement when the jealous Goyita comes from Madrid, hides herself in Ricardo's rooms and is subsequently discovered in his bed. The climax results when Carmina's brother challenges Ricardo to a duel to avenge the insult and almost kills him. But the complications are cleared up and all's well that ends well. Novarro sings a number of songs.

If you don't like your job, find a new one through the Classified Ads. Read them every day.

Movie-Go Round

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

Whose smile is more infectious in real life as it is on the screen and none whose good humor is more a permanent part of his personality. M. Chevalier gave a concert program, accompanied by Ben Bernie and his orchestra, and this was Hollywood's first chance to see the Frenchman who was the idol of the Paris cafes.

Stanley Screen Books Clara Bow

Clara Bow comes to the Stanley Thursday in her latest talkie, "True to the Navy." She plays a girl who has a sweetheart on every battleship. She manages to keep her sailor boy friends separated until the whole fleet comes in—and then things begin to happen. Coupled with the fact that she finds a new boy friend in the hard-boiled, woman-killing gunman of the S. S. Mississippi. "True to the Navy" is said to move at a high rate of speed, combining danger, fights, romance, suspense and comedy. The cast includes Harry Green, Frederic March, Sam Hardy and Rex Bell.

Organist Guild To Give Recital

The Western Pennsylvania chapter of the American Guild of Organists will give a recital in the Church of the Ascension on Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday of Charles Marie Widor, who for 66 years has been organist in St. Sulpice in Paris. Participating in the program will be Mrs. John P. Hardy, Harold E. Schuneman, Julian R. Williams and Charles A. M. Pearson.

Plaza to Remain Open for Meals

The Plaza will remain open during the summer season for lunch and dinner sessions, the management has announced. The weekly tea dances Saturday afternoons also will be continued. Heretofore it has been the policy of the Plaza to close entirely during the summer season.

'Montana Moon' Garden Picture

"Montana Moon," starring Joan Crawford, will be presented in the Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The picture Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "The Benson Murder Case," starring William Powell.

Reliable, efficient household help can be secured through Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Movie 'Follies' Aldine Picture

"The New Movietone Follies of 1930," heralded as musical romance, is the current screen attraction in the Aldine. El Brendel heads the large cast, this time in the role of Axel Svenson, "the great lover." Marjorie White and Frank Richardson, remembered for their work in "Sunny Side Up," play the leads with Brendel and are responsible for most of the songs. There is an ensemble of 300 chorus girls. The cast includes Noel Francis, William Collier, Jr., Miriam Seegar, Huntly Gordon, Paul Nicholson and J. M. Kerrigan. Musical numbers include "I'd Love to Be a Talking Picture Queen," "I Feel a Certain Feeling Coming On," "Emily Brown," "I'm Bashful" and "You'll Give In."

Sheridan Retains 'Journey's End'

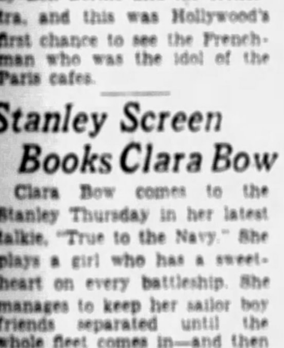
"Journey's End," the picturization of R. C. Sheriff's war play, opens a second week on the Sheridan Square screen Monday. Most of the action of the drama takes place in a British dugout before St. Quentine in March, 1918, with the characters being British soldiers doomed to annihilation in a German drive. James Whale directed the film. The players include Isaan MacLaren, Colin Clive and David Manners.

Kennywood Has Elephant Show

Decoration Day will find a list of features for the all-day celebration in Kennywood Park. These will include the show by John Robinson's Military Elephants, now performing twice daily in the park, and the antics of Billy Lorette, clown. Director Izzy Cervone and his band will play this Sunday and also Decoration Day. Art Giles and his P. A. A. Orchestra continue to play for the afternoon and evening dances.

Tomorrow WARNER BROS. THEATRES
ROWLAND Wilkinsburg — Joan Crawford in "Montana Moon"
LIBERTY 6321 Penn Ave. — Joan Crawford in "Montana Moon"
REGENT 7371 Penn Ave. — Duncan Sisters in "It's A Great Life"
CHENLEY 3941 Forbes — AL JOLSON in "MAMMY"
MANOR 1720 Murray — RICHARD ARLEN in "LIGHT OF THE WESTERN STARS"
ARSENAL 4749 Butler — AL JOLSON in "MAMMY"
PLAZA 4765 Liberty — RICHARD ARLEN in "LIGHT OF THE WESTERN STARS"
BELMAR 721 N. Homewood — AL JOLSON in "MAMMY"
RITZ 310 Fifth Ave. — GRETA GARBO in "ANNA CHRISTIE"

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. — JOAN CRAWFORD in "MONTANA MOON"— All-Talking
THUR. FRI. SAT. — WILLIAM POWELL in 'The Benson Murder Case'

AT LAST—THE MOTION PICTURE!
COMING TO PITTSBURGH JUNE 2nd
TO THRILL AND AMAZE YOU!
GREATEST FILM EVENT IN YEARS!

ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT
"A Notable Achievement"—New York Times
Reservations and Mail Orders Now Being Accepted
TO BE SHOWN TWICE DAILY — Shubert Pitt — WILL NOT BE SHOWN ELSEWHERE THIS SEASON
Mats., 50c to $1.50. Nights, 50c to $2.00.

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN — DOORS OPEN 10 A.M. — PARKS — EVERY SEAT A GOOD SEAT
A Dashing Romance!
Ramon NOVARRO
IN A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER ALL TALKING PICTURE
'IN GAY MADRID'
With Dorothy Jordan—Lottice Howell
Gay, gallant, golden-voiced—He'll win your heart by his light-hearted courage, his fiery love making!
ON STAGE TEDDY JOYCE
Pittsburgh's Own Flaming Youth in
'ALL ABOARD'
With SEED and AUSTIN
Four Emperors of Harmony
Josephine Davis
Chester Hale Girls
David Pesetzki and Penn Symphony Orchestra

LOEW'S ALDINE — WHERE SOUND IS BEST — Mats. 35c Eves. 50c
NOW! A Beautiful Love Tale, Filled With Tender Sentiment and Balanced With Comedy.
New Songs! New Laughs! New Dances!
The New Movietone FOLLIES of 1930
Featuring EL BRENDEL as "The Screen's Funniest Lover"
and MARJORIE WHITE The Volcanic Girls Maker
Also FRANK RICHARDSON, WM. COLLIER, JR.

STANLEY
HURRY—LAST 3 DAYS!
America's Boy Friend . . . in a Racy Romance of Syncopated Sinners and Gold-Digging Flappers!
Buddy ROGERS
—IN—
"SAFETY IN NUMBERS"
Paramount's Story of a Millionaire That Burns Up the Gay White Way!
With Carol Lombard, Kathryn Crawford, Josephine Dunn
On the Stage DICK POWELL Presents "SMART SMARTIES" With Borrah Minevitch "The Harmonica King" And His Musical Hoorahs
ROSE KESSNER, LAURA LANE, McGARRY & DAWN, MARJORIE GREEN
Sensational Derby Pictures
NOW PLAYING! At BOTH the WARNER and ENRIGHT
"Strike Up the Band"—For All the Stars Are in the Parade—
"PARAMOUNT ON PARADE"
Not a Revue, But a Big Party of Hollywood Stars!
It has Romance—
Comedy that is Side-splitting—
Joy that is Unconfined—
Everything that a Picture needs!
Jack Oakie says: We'll be your guides to fun and frolic!
WARNER-ENRIGHT

Harris DIAMOND STREET
ALL WEEK THRU AND INCLUDING FRIDAY
"DOUBLE CROSS ROADS"
with LILA LEE, NED SPARKS, ROBERT AMES
A PEPPERY STAGE PRESENTATION with RALPH HARRISON AND HIS TEN R.K.OLIANS
Recent Triumphal Return of VICTOR-GRAFF
JOHNNY MITCHELL AT THE ORGAN
MATINEES EVENINGS
IT'S A HAPPIER THEATRE—TO THE FOLKS AND SHOW OF THE TOWN

RKO SHERIDAN SQ.
A MONTH AHEAD OF DOWNTOWN
R. K. O. GETS IT FIRST!
2nd SENSATIONAL WEEK!
The Greatest Screen Drama of All Time!
Powerful
IT HAS TAKEN PITTSBURGH BY STORM!
Realistic
JOURNEY'S END
ALL-TALKING — A Tiffany Production With COLIN CLIVE
COOL — It's Winter Here All Sumer
STARTING FRIDAY!
RADIO'S MIGHTY JUGGERNAUT OF JOY
WHEELER AND WOOLSEY in THE CUCKOOS
A RADIO PICTURE
Movietone Pictures of the Kentucky Derby

LOVE AS A FINE ART — by Maurice De Kobra

ONCE OVERS
By O. O. McIntyre

Many Things Odd Would Like to Do

SOME THINGS I'd like to do:

Drop into the old home town in a private car.

Wear evening clothes like Michael Arlen.

Make up hilarious stories as you go along like Irvin Cobb.

Think up a book title like "Trumpet in the Dust."

Bow to ladies like Jean Patou, the Paris dressmaker.

Mingle with important writers without feeling unimportant.

Jump out of bed and begin whistling instead of grouching around.

See a musical show without a group of Tiller girls.

Put over a stage song like William Gaxton.

Tell an impertinent traffic cop where to go.

Buy out every dog store in town and give each dog a good home.

Indulge in airy persiflage as neatly as Charles Hanson Towne.

Be as modestly self-effacing as Gene Tunney.

Fashion a cartoon character as lovable as "Skippy."

Cross the ocean and never miss a meal.

Express the personality that George M. Cohan does.

Hit up an idea as original as Robert Ripley.

Make an after dinner speech like Montague Glass.

Ride a horse like John McE. Bowman.

Train a mustache like Paul Whiteman.

Be as loyal as my dog.

Be courteous to the few persons I do not like.

Cook a meal like Robert H. Davis.

Have the self-composure of Carl L. Seitz.

Have the journalistic courage of Hannen Swaffer, of London.

Express the natural charm of Maurice Chevalier.

Turn a triple somersault from a flying trapeze like Alfredo Codona, of the Ringling circus.

Make amends for the worry I have caused those whom I love.

Spend a year in the Orient.

* * *

"IT SHOULD not be proverbial that New York women never attend church," says an editorial. Nor is it. I am the fortunate husband of a lady who has not missed a single Sunday morning service in 22 years of living in New York.

* * *

I SAW my ideal vaudeville performance the other night. Among the cast were a dog act, a magician, a flip monologist, a wooden shoe dancer and a group of Japanese hand balancers. The trouble with vaudeville has been its effort to be like a musical revue.

* * *

WILLIAM DE BECK, the Barney Google cartoonist, has been on the water wagon seven years. In his roystering days he was one of the boys. "I never knew a fellow could have so much fun," he says. A large and growing number of people are finding that out.

* * *

ROBERT QUILLEN, the syndicated paragrapher, it strikes me, leads the ideal newspaper life. He is widely syndicated, but his spare time is devoted to a small weekly in Fountain Inn, S. C. He has an entire front page for his news and philosophy of life in a small town, its manners and its people. All newspapermen have this idea dangling at the end of the rainbow, but it is just a dream. Few have the viscera to get away from the grind and enjoy ourselves in leisurely journalism. There never was a newspaperman among my acquaintance who was not in deadly fear of losing his job—a slave to a weekly salary.

* * *

WILLIAM COLLIER wires a friend at the Lambs that he did not appear in a certain picture because a moth ate his part.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Lilian Leitzel's goldfish swim up and kiss her . . . Bernice Brown is a writer and Bernice Brown is a rider . . . Poodles Hannaford has quit the sawdust ring . . . Berton Braley has written a five stanza poem in five minutes . . . Tom Kinsey, the publisher, is really Harold C. Kinsey . . . Otto Harbach was born in Salt Lake City . . . Roy L. McCardell once held down 22 jobs at the same time . . . Ptomaine Tommy's is a restaurant in Los Angeles . . . Edna Ferber does not subscribe to a press clipping bureau . . . Maybelle Manning, the dress maker, is the wife of Lee Olwell, the banker . . . Bertie Sweetie is the toughest bouncer in Shanghai . . . John Cuneo, the Chicago printer, often makes three trips a week to New York . . . Ring Lardner's newest musical comedy is tentatively called "All at Sea" . . . "Journey's End" is the most extravagantly praised talkie of the season . . . Cincinnati is to have a 48-story skyscraper on the Mabley and Carew corner of Fountain Square . . . Claire Windsor was once Ola Kronk . . . Dennis King's real moniker is Dennis Pratt . . . And Gertrude Lawrence's last name is Klasen . . . In Arthur Hammerstein's office is a sign: "If I'm Wrong, I'm Right!" . . . Seattle is reported by tourists to offer the warmest welcome of any American city . . . "Hooey" is a terrible word in Russian . . . Walnut, Ia., has a weekly newspaper called the Walnut Bureau . . . Herb Roth has written and illustrated a book, "Maggie of 1 Suicide Fleet" . . . Mae West smokes denicotinized cigarets . . . Galli-Curci has a fruit farm near Sheridan, Ore . . . Wall Street expects a bull market in late July.

* * *

A GENTLEMAN who lost a high salaried and responsible executive newspaper job during the market crash wrote me: "The harder you fall the higher you bounce." Today he is in business for himself and prospering as never before.

* * *

ATHEISTS ARE poor propagandists. The most vicious letters I receive are from them. Every man has a right to a disbelief in a Deity, Supreme Intelligence, Higher Power, or whatever it may be called, but no one has the right to be insulting to those who do believe in God.

* * *

THE MOST annoying people I know are those who address you familiarly on short acquaintance. And I have never known one of the breed to go very far in life.

(Copyright, 1930.)

'Jealous Men Worse Than Women' •

We were dining at Countess de R—— who had written the words: "Caviars and gossip" on the corner of the invitation card.

Amongst the guests there was a beautiful English lady who had failed as a cinema star because her husband was jealous of the young men who had to kiss her along 40 feet of film.

Naturally we discussed jealous husbands. And Lady X . . . sighed:

"There are three terrible things in this world: Plague, cholera and jealous husbands. Plague and cholera you can escape or cure with a serum, but nobody has found the microbe of jealousy so far, and a jealous husband is a real pest."

The men protested strongly against her statement. So I asked Lady X. . .:

"Do you think a very jealous husband is wore than a jealous woman?"

"Thousand times worse!"

"Why?"

"A jealous woman usually makes her scenes at home. A jealous husband starts his in public, and that is most annoying."

"Can you illustrate the facts by an example? . . . Remember that Napoleon said: 'A dictionary without examples is a skeleton.'

"I could give you millions of examples! At a party, a woman notices her husband giving the glad eye to another female; she says nothing at the moment, but when they reach their home the lady shuts herself in her bedroom.

* * *

"NOW LET US SEE how a man would react under the same circumstances. Wife starts a flirtation at a cocktail party for instance; hubby gets annoyed and whispers to his spouse: 'How long do you expect to carry on, my dear?'

"He takes away her glass and in a low, threatening voice:

"'I think you have drunk sufficient. Stop it at once or I shall get angry.'

"Then he butts into the conversation with the flirt.

"At midnight, when people are just starting to enjoy the proceedings, hubby takes his wife home. In the car he starts raving. In the lift he has worked himself up to concert pitch and declares: 'I shank give you the check for that fur if you carry on in that shameful manner.'

"Conclusion: Woman's jealousy is passive, but man's is active."

* * *

"Alas! nothing is perfect and jealousy in love in some respect is very much like hair in your soup. One day in a small inn in Switzerland I found a very long hair in my soup. I called the waiter and said to him:

"'You would be wise to serve hair on a different dish.'

"Same applies to jealousy. Some women are not especially keen on jealous husbands; everybody's shinned nowadays."

Our hostess, the Countess de R . . . said to us:

"Well, I don't agree with you. I love a jealous husband for two reasons:

"1—One gets much more out of a jealous man if one knows how to play on the piano of his jealousy.

"2—A jealous husband is usually more stupid than a plain one; therefore much easier to lead on."

* * *

ALL THE LADIES exclaimed:

"What an idea!!! Easy to lead a jealous husband? As easy as driving a loaded truck on a bad road!"

"I know a jealous husband as generous as a Scotsman, married to a fat lady who was trying to reduce her weight. The husband waited until she got thin to give her a fur coat!"

When the discussion was finished, I asked the Countess:

"Do tell me now what you do mean by 'How to play on the piano of jealousy'?"

"It's very simple. A jealous husband is like a baby grand on which you learn to play. Jealousy in a man may be a concerto or a sonata. Lots of women play wrong notes on their husband, who is their baby grand. Would you try to tickle a tiger with a peacock feather? I don't think.

* * *

"THE JEALOUS husband, the tiger husband I mean, needs the same careful handling. One starts playing with the wild beast by ostensibly hiding a letter received at the breakfast table.

"The tiger husband snorts heavily; then one shows the letter that proves to be merely a dressmaker's invitation. The tiger is smoothed! But later on one starts again the play by flirting the whole evening with his best friend, until the tiger gets wild. Then one stops, laughs and says in one's suavest voice:

"'You old silly!. . . . You are the only one I love;' and the tiger once more is smoothed for a few weeks.

"But never let your tiger sleep altogether; he must be awakened now and then. It's excellent for his constitution and prevents him from getting too fat."

* * *

I WAS DISCUSSING the problem of masculine jealousy with one of my friends, who said to me:

"There ought to be a code for jealousy, just as there is a code for wireless and navigation."

"And how would you imagine that code?"

"Here's my idea:

"A—Jealous people have no right to kill the person they love, even if they are absolutely certain of their acquittal by a sensitive jury. If they are determined to kill, let them start it on themselves.

"B—Jealous husband should wear a yellow badge to draw the attention of would-be flirts. When you travel by car there are plenty of sign posts on the road, 'Dangerous corner,' or 'Level crossing.'

"The yellow badges would act to bachelors as a sign post on the road of love; they would know at once that they risk a scene, a good thrashing or $50,000 damages.

"C—Quarrels between jealous people are strictly forbidden between 12 p. m. and 8 a. m., so as not to prevent neighbors from sleeping.

"D—Every woman who divorces a jealous man will have to make the facts of the case known to mothers of debutantes who are husband - hunting for their daughters.

"E—Hostesses will have to seat jealous husbands at least 15 feet away from their wives at table, and on the same side as far as possible, sot hat they can't see or hear their wives.

"F—After an unreasonable scene the husband will be obliged to present his wife with a pearl or a diamond tiara, or a watch studded with rubies.

"G—It is entirely forbidden to jealous husbands to have another phone in the flat to listen to their wives' conversation."

* * *

I CONGRATULATED my friend on his scheme.

"That's perfect, my dear. Paragraph F is marvelous. If after each scene the husband had to go to Cartier to buy a new ring, I am sure there wouldn't be so many quarrels in bedrooms.

"Of course," said he . . . "In Europe people shell out with the greatest difficulty . . . If a special department was started to cash the fines in troubled homes, tigers would soon become little lambs.

"I knew once a Hungarian lady who had a little code of her own similar to yours. She was married to an ugly man who loved her so much that she got tired of it.

"One day she said to him: 'Darling, from now on, each time you want to kiss me, you must give me a pearl.' The husband agreed. Each time he kissed his wife he gave her a pearl.

"After a few months the lady went to a jeweler and asked him to thread her pearls.

"The jeweler looked at the pearls and said:

"'Madame, your pearls are only imitation!'

"Raving mad, the good lady went to her husband and started to abuse him. Then the husband very quietly, with a little sarcastic smile, answered:

"'My dear! You gave me cold kisses and I gave you sham pearls. I think we are quits!'"

(Copyright, 1930, by M. Dekobra.)

SKIPPY — By Percy Crosby

CONFESSIONS OF A PRIVATE DETECTIVE by Operative T-99 per Damon Runyon

Flap-Jack Affords Clue to Indifferent Husband

THE NAME of Mrs. Waldemar LaHiff that was printed on the calling card sent in to me in my office in the old Eagle Orb Agency one day seemed vaguely familiar and I remarked as much to the beautiful young woman who presently sat before me.

"Well you ought to know it," she said. "It was in all the papers when I married Waldemar. I used to be Flossie Finnegan and I made flap-jacks in the window of Child's restaurant on upper Fifth ave when Waldemar saw me and was smitten with my beauty.

He was out walking one afternoon in a high hat and cane and I was tossing my flap-jacks as usual when his eye fell on me. He stood outside the window awhile watching me then he entered and ordered a stack of wheats.

* * *

"WALDEMAR HAD never before partaken of flap-jacks but after that he used to come by every day and watch me making the cakes, always winding up by coming in and devouring large quantities of these delicacies as an excuse to be near me.

"It must have been a dreadful ordeal for a man like Waldemar to have to eat flap-jacks, which as you know are a low order of food. It was a tremendous test of his love. Thus we met and were married, and the papers made a sensation of it because Waldemar is enormously rich and I was very poor although of course I have gotten over that. I have four cars of my own, and the largest square diamond in New York.

"How glad I was," she continued, "to get away from those flap-jacks, which I loathe and despise and I imagine it was a big relief to Waldemar. For awhile he was the soul of attentiveness, but of late I fear his love is growing cold. I come to you, sir, for advice as to how to win back my husband.

* * *

"DO YOU SUSPECT another woman in the case?" I asked.

Well, I don't see how any other woman could be more attractive to a man than me," she replied. "But you never can tell. I think it might be a good idea for you to follow Waldemar around a bit and find out if he is dilly-dallying because if he is I will knock her block off.

Does he still enjoy your flap-jacks?" I inquired.

Say," said Mrs. LaHiff indignantly, "you don't suppose I'm still making flap-jacks for him do you? Or that he likes flap-jacks? Why he used to eat my flap-jacks only because they brought him close to me. I wouldn't allow a flap-jack in our house now on a bet. I tell you I despise them."

Waldemar LaHiff seemed an innocent looking fellow as I took up his trail when he left his palatial apartment on upper Fifth avenue the following day. He was correctly apparelled and he strode down the avenue with his head held high like a man who has nothing in this world to fear. But on reaching the Plaza he suddenly assumed a furtive manner and turned west on Fifty-ninth street. He now moved along with such a guilty air that I had no doubt he was proceeding to a meeting with some light of love in the Broadway section.

* * *

BUT AT COLUMBUS Circle he paused in front of a Child's restaurant, in the window of which stood a young woman making flap-jacks, sometimes known as griddle cakes. She would pour a circle of white batter from a pitcher onto an iron griddle, then when one side of the batter had browned sufficiently, would toss the circle high in air with a little paddle.

Just as had Mrs. Waldemar LaHiff, formerly Miss Flossie Finnegan, tossed flap-jacks in a Childs window, and I wondered if the spectacle revived fond memories in the mind of Waldemar LaHiff.

He stood there awhile watching the girl, though I must say she wasn't much to look at. In fact, she was as homely as a mud fence. Presently Waldemar entered the place, sat down at a table, and from a point of vantage on the outside, I saw him order and consume no less than four stacks of flap-jacks, which is really quite a feat. He occasionally exchanged smiles with the girl at the griddle, and yet the more I studied her, the less I could understand Waldemar LaHiff having an interest in her. Still, there was the evidence of my own eyes.

* * *

FOR FIVE DAYS hand running I followed him, and always he went through the identical performance, but never did I see him more than smile at the girl. And suddenly a great light dawned on me, and I hastened to the home of Mrs. Waldemar LaHiff, finding her in tears.

"I have certainly lost Waldemar," she wailed. "He is so anxious to get out of the house and away from me every day now that he refuses to eat breakfast here, saying he will eat downtown."

"Mrs. LaHiff," I asked, "Were you a good flap-jack builder?"

"Good?" she repeated. "I was perfect. There never was a better flap-jack maker in this town than me. I could toss a flap-jack as high as the ceiling, and never muff it coming down. My flap-jacks were always the right size, and never cooked too much or too little. I was a corking flap-jack maker."

* * *

"THEN, MRS. LaHIFF," I said, "you send out at once and buy a flap-jack outfit and start in making flap-jacks for your husband every day. He is not a philanderer. He is just a flap-jack fiend. He probably had an idea when he married you that you would go on making flap-jacks for him the rest of his life, and he is so disappointed over you going out of the flap-jack business that if you don't flap-jack him good and plenty every day hereafter, you may indeed lose him."

At first Mrs. LaHiff balked vigorously at my plan, but eventually she agreed, and, although this was some time ago, I am told that there is no happier married man in all New York than Waldemar LaHiff. I have seen Mrs. LaHiff but once since, on which occasion I was put to no little pains to argue her out of a suggestion from her that she occasionally stir a little arsenic or rough-on-rates into the flap-jack batter with the idea of making Waldmar tired of them, for Mrs. LaHiff stated that her right arm is getting worn out from tossing flap-jacks every day, and that she never was a left-handed tosser.

(Copyright, 1930, by Damon Runyon.)

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Tries To Find Out About Sea

"MY DEAR, I think your boat's TOO DIVINE!" cried Sandie excitedly as she stepped onto the deck of the auxiliary yacht GLORIA, escorted by the proud owner, Mr. Percy Blithering.

"I'm glad you like her," he replied. "Let's go aft on the quarter deck and find some chairs, shall we?"

Can we go for a SAIL, my dear?" asked Sandie.

"Why, of course! I'll send for Capt. Scuppers," said Mr. Blithering obligingly. "Here!" He accosted a natilly uniformed sailor who was sitting on the booby hatch. "Tell Capt. Scuppers I want to se him."

The sailor eyed Mr. Blithering resentfully. "Who are you?" he inquired.

"I'm the owner."

"WELL, Capt. Scuppers is in his bath."

* * *

"I DON'T CARE," said Mr. Blithering peevishly. "I want to see him."

"But consider the lady, sir!" retorted the sailor reprovingly. "Now it might be all right for YOU to see the captain in his bath, but—"

"My dear, I've never heard of ANYthing so perfectly SCREAMING!" chortled Sandie, completely convulsed.

"Come on," said Mr. Blithering, grabbing her arm. "I'll send someone else after the captain. That fellow probably hasn't been long with the ship. I've never heard such insolence. He didn't even know who I was!"

"But, my dear, I think he's an ABsolute HOWL, no less!" giggled Sandie.

They walked aft to the quarter deck where they found the steward and several other members of the crew occupying the comfortable deck chairs and smoking the owner's cigars.

* * *

"GOOD MORNING, Steward," said Mr. Blithering pleasantly.

SORRY, SIR, BUT THE CAPTAIN IS ALL DRUNK UP, SIR
I'D aDORE TO KNOW ALL THOSE NAUTICAL TERMS, CAPTAIN!
WOULD YOU GAL?
I THINK YOUR BOAT'S TOO DIVINE
I'M GLAD YOU LIKE HER

"Good morning, sir," replied the steward, whose name was Blotch. "We didn't expect you so soon."

"I want to see the captain, Blotch," said Mr. Blithering.

"Yes, sir. I'll send one of the men for him, sir."

"And in the meantime," continued Mr. Blithering sternly, "you can serve us something up here, Blotch."

"Yes, sir. What, sir?"

"Oh, some biscuits and caviar or something of that sort."

"Sorry, sir, but the captain gave a little party aboard last night, you see, sir, and we're out of caviar."

"How would you like some champagne?" suggested Mr. Blithering, turning to Sandie.

"My dear, I'd aDORE it!"

Bring us a bottle of champagne, then," ordered Mr. Blithering.

"Sorry sir," said the Steward "but the champagne is all drunk up, sir. You see, sir, the captain ordered us to drink it."

"Personally I don't care much for the stuff, sir, preferring a nice Chablis or sparklin' Burgundy, sir—but orders is orders."

"Did you send for the Captain?" demanded Mr. Blithering with some heat.

"I did, sir."

* * *

"AH, HERE COMES Captain Scuppers at last!" exclaimed Mr. Blithering with relief, as the skipper appeared.

"How about getting her underway, Captain?" went on Mr. Blithering a little nervously.

"After lunch it'll be blowin' a gale by the looks o' that sky," said Captain Scuppers gruffly. "I advise again' it, sir."

"Why, that PERfectly all RIGHT, Percy!" said Sandie sweetly. "If Captain Scuppers thinks it's going to be too ROUGH I don't think we OUGHT to go out for a sail, my dear!"

"See here, Captain," said his employer, "I want to go sailing."

"I won't take this here craft out in no such weather as this!" sullenly retorted Captain Scuppers.

"And what's more," pursued Mr. Blithering angrily, "I don't want you giving parties aboard and drunking my champagne."

"You don't WHAT?" roared the skipper, seizing his employer and flinging him against the rail. "No man can talk to me like that and get away with it!"

* * *

"YOU'RE FIRED!" gasped Mr. Blithering desperately.

"Don't be silly," guffawed the skipper, tossing him overboard.

"Oh, DEAR!" cried Sandie fearfully, "hadn't we better throw Mr. Blithering a ROPE or something, Captain Scuppers?"

"A line we calls it, M'am, clothesboard—not a rope, if you pardon me," he corrected him with a broad grin.

"Oh, my dear, how inTHIGuing! I'd aDORE to know all those NAUTical TERMS, Captain!"

"Would you, gal?" said the skipper kindly. "Well, set right down thar an' old Captain Scuppers'll tell you 'em all and spin you a yarn or two on the side."

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JUST for FUN

A VERY HARD QUIZ.

1. What did Columbus say on discovering America?
2. Why was Dickens called Dickens?
3. What are eggs?
4. Give exact height in feet and inches of high noon. How many feet is it above low visibility?
5. Who was Beethoven.
6. Name some popular work of fiction.

ANSWERS.

1. Bohm bros.
2. His father on seeing the infant for the first time exclaimed "What the Dickens!"
3. Yes.
4. Twelve o'clock. Pitch dark.
5. Beethoven.
6. Kept late at the office.

* * *

In the bright lexicon of drouth there is no such word as ale.

* * *

All the divorces are homebrew.

* * *

A lot of people will spend the summer proving that the only people who make money following the horses are the cab drivers.

* * *

Many a stenographer is so underpaid that she can't dress any better than the boss's wife does.

Those who have been trying to communicate with Mars are of the opinion now that Mars is out to lunch.

* * *

Scientist says the potato is becoming extinct. Sad thing if the most striking feature of the Irish fauna is to vanish.

* * *

One thing is sure—the Supreme Court can't be very thirsty.

* * *

A Spanish bullfight has been held in the aid of the Red Cross. Why not go the whole way and stage a little trench fight for the cause?

* * *

Boiled, baked or fried, the potato is always the most striking feature of the landscape.

* * *

Speaking of preparedness for the next war, we are not, according to the present taxes, yet prepared for the last one.

* * *

The New York man who handed his wife a revolver and told her to shoot him was pulling an awful bluff. He wasn't in the slightest danger.

* * *

"The public must be educated to higher rents," says a prominent New York landlord. But a lot of people don't believe that higher education pays.

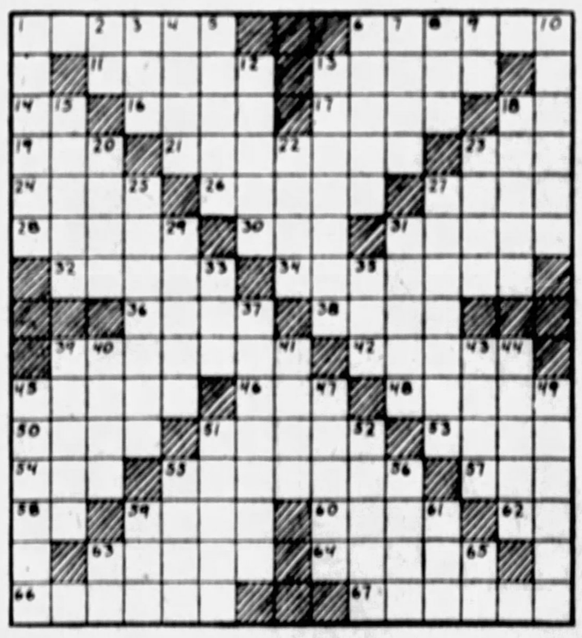
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—With what country was Norway united in 1814 and separated in 1905?
6—What is the chief seaport of Spain after Barcelona?
11—What is the title of the chief magistrate of a city?
13—Paths.
14—Perform.
16—Greek letter.
17—Under what name did Charles Lamb write?
18—Short for Edward.
19—Negative.
21—Of what French colony in West Africa is St. Louis the capital?
23—Age.
24—Man's name.
26—Wander away.
27—Injure.
28—What poet identified with the revival of Irish national literature wrote "Deidre"?
30—Dunkard.
31—Assumes a studied attitude.
32—Of what country is Damascus the chief city?
34—Standing or arranged in an extended but compact order.
36—Verbal.
38—Observes.
39—Diminished.
42—Which of the 12 apostles was originally a fisherman?
45—Pits for green fodder.
46—Implement for rowing.
48—At no time.
50—Who was god of war in Greek mythology?
51—Secret agents.
53—Administrative unit of ancient Attica.
54—French plural article.
55—Lifted or pushed from behind.
57—Type of vessel.
58—Part of the verb "to be."
59—Concave vessel.
62—Symbol of tellurium.
63—Uncovered.
64—What Titan supported the pillars of heaven on his shoulders?
66—What Biblical queen protected her people against Haman?
67—Composition for seven pieces of music.

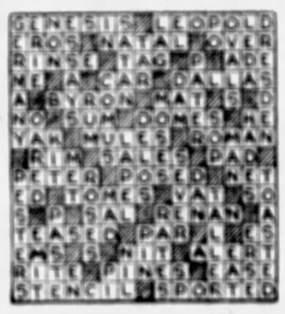
VERTICAL

1—What is the capital of New South Wales, Australia?
2—Printer's measure.
3—Touch gently with a soft substance.
4—Organs of sight.
5—Observes.
6—What archipelago includes Java, Sumatra and Borneo?
7—West Indian shrub.
8—Meadow.
9—Like.
10—Who founded Hull House in Chicago?
12—Rages.
13—Diplomatic representatives.
15—Exudes slowly.
18—Made a mistake.
20—Shallow receptacle.
22—Who was the Greek god of love?
23—Comfort.
25—Which one of the three Fates in Greek mythology severed the thread of human life?
27—Lifted up.
29—Begets.
31—Dress with the beak.
33—What river in Switzerland has falls 200 feet high?
35—Kind of cloth.
37—Which king of the Belgians married Princess Louise, daughter of Louis Philippe?
39—Wearies.
40—Beverages.
41—Raised platform.
43—Always.
44—Send money in payment.
45—Containing salt.
47—In anatomy, networks.
49—One who rules during a monarch's minority.
51—One who scatters seed.
52—Factions.
55—Weary with dullness.
56—Portion.
59—Exclamation of contempt.
61—Short sleep.
63—Bought (abbr.)
65—Street (abbr.)



Answer to last week's Cross-Word Puzzle.

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



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DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

Millions use Lucky Tiger for scalp troubles and White-Fax for skin ailments. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists. LUCKY TIGER

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A book relating in simplified language some of the causes, effects and symptoms of diabetes, and describing Dr. Stein-Callenfels' "Eksip" preparation, which allows a liberalized diet, is being distributed by M. Richards, Inc., Dept. 31, 220 West 42nd St., New York. Those subject to diabetes can have a copy of this book FREE by writing to the above address, enclosing stamp. *Nine years at same address.*

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Heals Legs by New Method

If you suffer pains aches, cramps, itching or poor circulation and swollen leg or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, milk leg or eczema of the leg, send for a FREE BOOK on Viscose Method. It tells how to stop suffering, reduce swelling or heal sores without loss of time from work. Name your trouble.

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AND ASK FOR AN AD-TAKER

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Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 4th M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

(Advertisement)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most instructive books of the day, "Back to Health from Diabetes."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Banborn Laboratories, 9011 Banborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Banborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

(Advertisement)

"Bon-Opto Has Strengthened My Sight and Improved My Vision 50%"

Osceola, Wisconsin—I am glad to testify that Bon-Opto has given me great relief when my eyes were sore and strained. It has strengthened my eyesight a great deal and has improved my vision at least 50% during the past year. Before that time I nearly lost my sight through the influenza and infected teeth.

A. P. EULEN, Supt.,
Osceola High School

Bon-Opto is prescribed by physicians for weak, work-strained eyes and is recommended by thousands who use it daily. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight and sharpen vision. It cleanses, soothes, and comforts the eyes, especially after motor trips. All druggists sell it under a money refund guarantee.

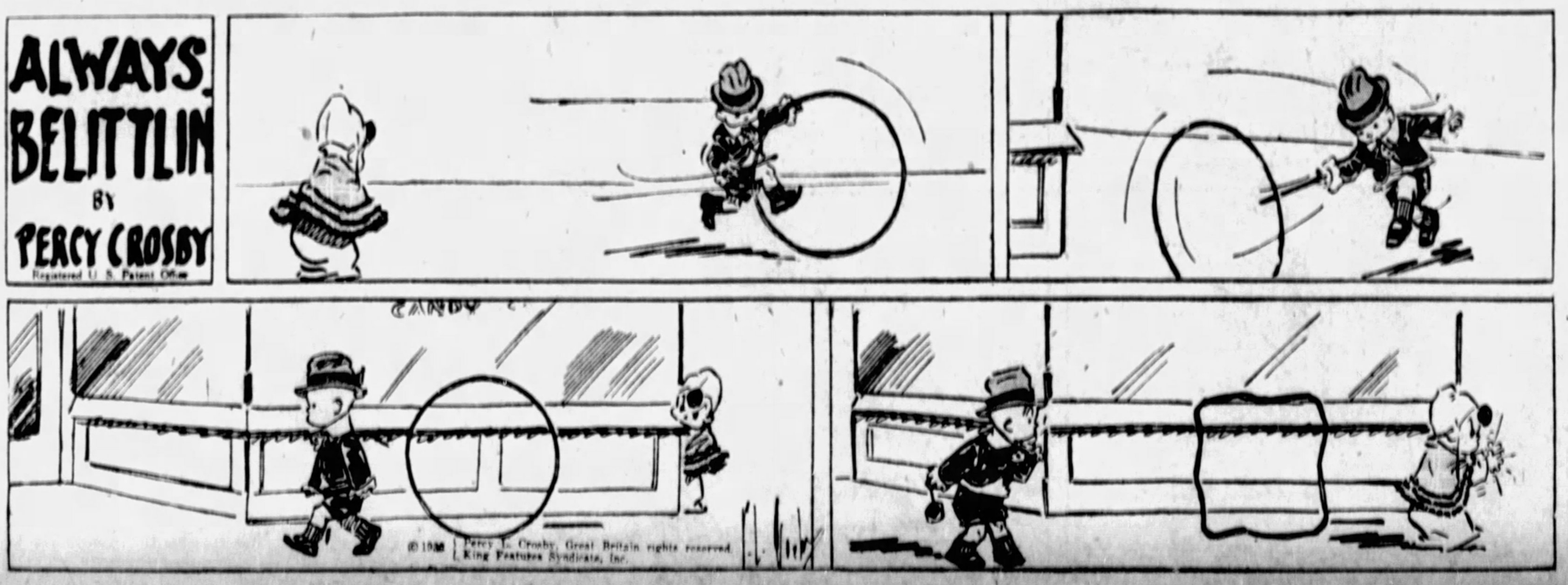
Kidney Disorders

Are largely caused by poverty of the blood causing nervousness, headache, sleeplessness, etc. Warner's Compound (formerly Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy) helps improve the condition of the blood and its circulation as well as removing waste matter and poisons from the blood.

Don't suffer agonizing torture. Try a bottle of Warner's Compound, which is declared by many to be an excellent and reliable product.

Sold by all druggists. Free sample if you write Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 516, Rochester, N. Y.

WARNER'S COMPOUND


ALWAYS BELITTLIN
By PERCY CROSBY
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ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

'Red, by Marrying, Made It Too Bad for the Army'

WELL ALL I KNOW is what I read in the Papers. The last week or so we did have some outside devilment to take our minds off the usual routine. The most diverting instance was the secret service discovering the fact years after it had happened that our Great Footbal player, Red (Christian) Cagle had grabbed a wife under his arm and streaked through the whole Army regulations for a Justice of the Peace.

This event took place years ago, in fact the year that Dewey entered Manila, but the Army has been all this time finding it out. In fact they dident want to find it out till after the football season was over.

Because with Red off their football team, they would have looked about like Harvard, or Yale or Princeton, or some of those other second division teams. Notre Dame would have sent in Saint Mary's against em.

Seems that Red was down home on a vacation one time, and he run onto a mighty pretty girl. He had his cape thrown back so the red lining showed, and to this Southern belle it looked like General Lee.

Red figured out there wasent much else to do on a vacation, so he thought he better marry her. He dident want to go away and leave her at the perils of those other old Boys down in the cane breaks. He dident know that when you went to West Point you wasent supposed to be accompanied by a marriage certificate.

* * *

BUT THE ARMY dont want you to have any entangling alliances. They figure it gets your mind off football if you have a wife to worry about. They dont care how much you worry about single Girls.

You can keep your mind on some little Dame down the Hudson that makes the "Hops" every time the gates are left open, but they dont want you to have your mind as far away as Louisiana.

Well this marriage seemed to just practically ruin him. Up to then he had been a Substitute on the Plebes team, and had never been between the Goal Post in his life. But after he came back from that vacation, why he went plum loco. There just wasent any controlling him. He would no more than get his fists on a Football than he would light out, and run plum off with it. Every time they would hand him the ball he would start for Louisiana to show it to his wife. The Army hadent seen any such foolishness as this. It was against all Army Regulations. They do everything by orders. You breathe by manual, you sleep by tactics, and eat by regulations.

Well, they knew there was something the matter with this fellow because he was so different from other inmates. Instead of making just a gain, he would make a touchdown.

* * *

THEN THEY COMMENCED advertising him. They said here is a Guy that will get us some money at the gate. He was Red headed; that made him pick up where Red Grange left off. So the first thing we knew he was better known than the whole General staff.

The Army had a War College, but nobody knew where it was. But every ten year old child could tell you where Red Cagle was playing every Saturday. Why when the Army played Notre Dame in New York as many people come to see Red, as did to see Notre Dame play football.

The Army had a drawing card. Nobody knew who the Secretary of War was, but immigrants could tell you what Red did against Harvard. You could have left it to a vote of the entire U. S. who they wanted to see carry the ball, Cagle or Coolidge, and Red would have won. The Navy quit playing the Army until Red was outlawed by the statue of limitations.

They said "We will play the Army but he wont play Cagle." It looked for awhile it would be Civil war between the two branches of our service. They was going to quit playing football and go to fighting. It looked bad. Congressmen and Senators were losing their tickets they were cadging for the game.

* * *

EVEN THE PRESIDENT says Boys will you please play. But the Navy says, "No, not while that fellow is going against all the formula's of Military and Naval tactics."

You see they knew there was something the matter with him but they dident know what it was. They dident know that it was matrimony that was spurring him on to these great deeds. And the thousands and thousands of people that were paying and fighting to get to see him, neither did they know that they were being deceived.

* * *

THEY WERE paying their good hard earned money to see fine young unattached manhood battle it out on the field of educational finance with no undue advantages taken by any one. They looked on it as a fair fight, with no one having an advantage.

Little did they know that this Hero that they were cheering at that very moment dident have his mind on the Army and its great and glorious tradition, but that he was sneakingly thinking of this little schoolmam away down south under the shade of the old old Turpentine trees.

They dident know that he was deceiving not only the great Government but the poor taxpayers who had used their influence with Washington to get tickets to get into the game. Had they known that this Boy had a wife of many years standing they would have risen up in writious wrath and maby tore the grandstand down.

* * *

AND WHAT OF ALL the thousands of fair young things with roughe, and lipstick, what of them? Hadent they come with palpitating hearts to see this Hero grab a Harvard man and throw him not only for a loss, but out of the park?

Here was rank deception being practiced before their young gin-clouded eyes. Who would pay money to see an old married man do something? It was taking the romance out of the great game. How could you make an Idol out of a Husband? Wasent College based on Football? And wasent football based on finance and romance?

What does a hundred thousand people care what happens to a married man? And besides hadent he cheated the Government? Hadent he got an education all the time making them think he was a fine worthy upstanding single man, when at heart he knew that he was married and unworthy of Government support?

Did he think the Government was going to go around trying to educate married men? Their marriage was their education. So it just looked like the case of Benedict Arnold. I dont know what they will do with him. I suppose they will lynch him. He has just simply spoiled Football for a lot of us. We will never see a man make a touchdown now, that we wont wonder if his wife is watching.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. Medbury

Mumble Sees Notables in Hollywood

Hollywood, Calif.,
May 24, 1930.

MR. MUTTER,
NEW YORK CITY,
Dear Partner:

I want to thank you for the letter of introduction you sent me to that girl friend of yours in Beverly Hills. She may be a turtle dove to you, but she's only a scare-crow to me. What's one man's chicken is another man's hash. She's the smartest little linguist I ever met; she says NO in seven languages.

I wouldn't exactly call her a gold digger, but if she has a birthmark I'll bet it's a dollar sign. Like all the rest of your dames she's anxious to get into pictures and wants me to help her.

I'm trying to get her a job now, committing suicide for the news weeklies.

* * *

MET WHISPERING SMITH at the Embassy Club last night and he says that a lot of the wise crackers out here are accusing him of taking hush-money. I also ran into Lawrence Tibbett, the opera star. He has a beautiful apartment with two bathtubs; one for bathing and one for singing.

There was a little excitement yesterday at the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine St. Earl Reed, the traffic cop, arrested a Palm Beach tourist for driving to Los Angeles with Florida air in his tire. It seems the poor fellow had a blow out and they charged him with polluting our climate.

* * *

EVERY TIME I go into Harry's for a cup of coffee I notice two or three studio officials in there surrounded by gag men. I guess these executives have to keep their wits about them.

THAT AVIEL FLORIDA AIR, TOO!
AND HE WITHOUT A GAS-MASK
BOOM
HE WAS ARRESTED FOR POLLUTING THE CLIMATE
HE HAS TWO BATH TUBS
ONE FOR DINING
ONE FOR BATHING

Went up to the Montmarte the other evening to see Ben Bernie, but he was having some trouble in the kitchen. He was bawling the chef out for cooking corned beef and cabbage in his new kettle drum.

Went down to Agua Caliente for the week-end. There's a poem written about the place entitled "Out Where the Wet BEGINS." We came back across the border and stayed in San Diego all night. The hotel has refrigerators in the baggage room for tourists who want to put their suitcases on ice.

Well, Mutter, old boy, I've got to go now and tune in on a radio program. It's 8:55 and at 9 o'clock Lon Chaney is going to broadcast some of his facial expressions.

I'm sorry you didn't like the desk set that I sent you for your birthday. Don't bawl me out because it isn't real ivory. Can I help it if the elephant had false teeth? I suppose you'd think a bloodhound wasn't genuine if he didn't bleed.

I am still at the same hotel, but I have moved from the fourth floor to the third so that I can get my mail sooner. Will drop you a line again next week. Yours until the "talkies" practice what they screech.

MUMBLE.

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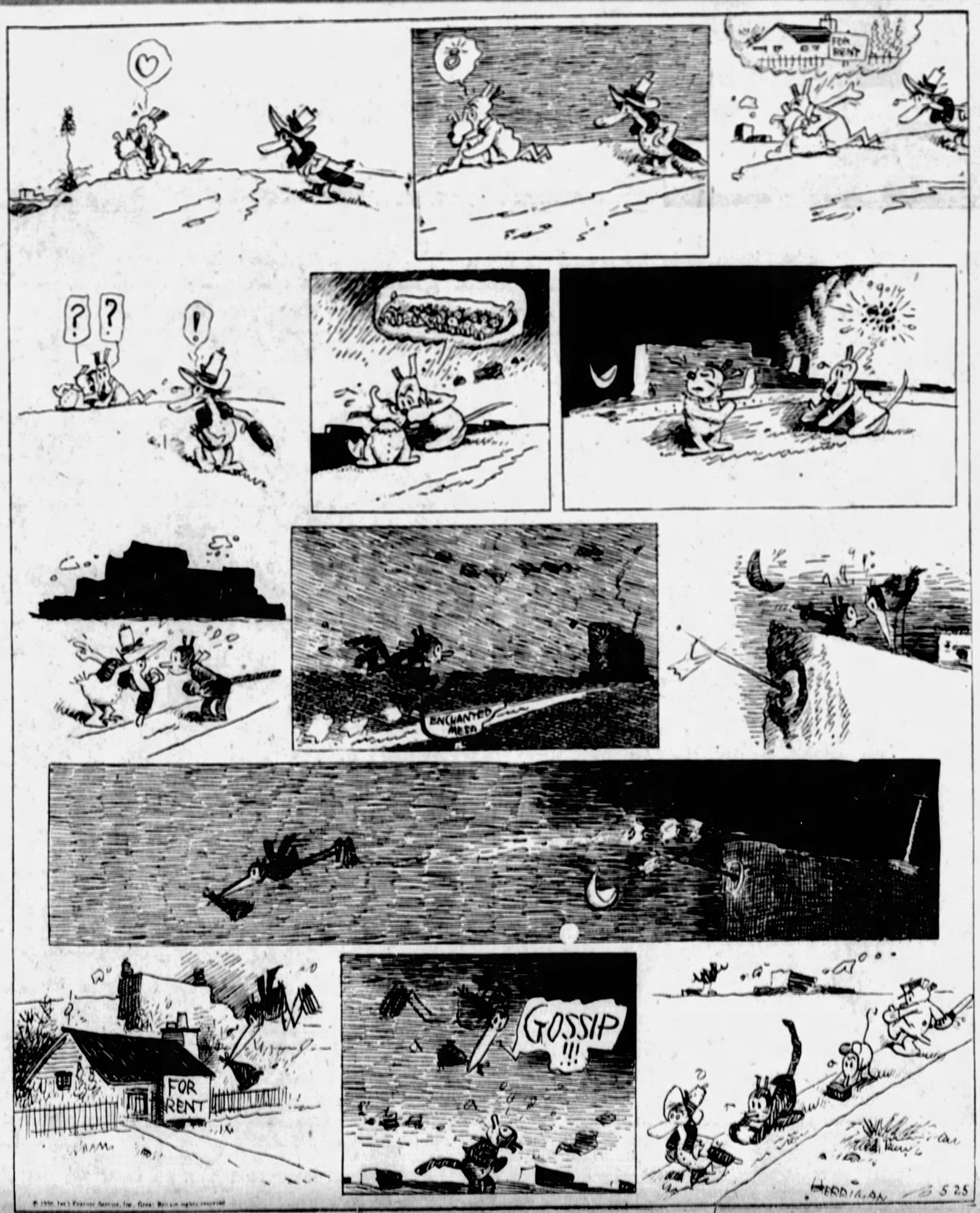
KRAZY KAT By Herriman



Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

A woman likes to shine everywhere except on her nose.

* * *

We might engage the services of Margaret Sanger to reduce the Pullman berth rate.

Then there was the business golfer who drove a wonderful bargain on the 18th hole.

* * *

When the younger generation breaks out, it's rash.

* * *

Whenever a woman with a past is seen with a wealthy admirer the mean ones say she's looking for a present.

* * *

With Dwight Morrow coming out for repeal, the anti-drys see the dawn of a better day.

* * *

We call the hiker who prefers to be picked up by rum-running trucks a hitch-hootcher.

* * *

When you ask a Chicago motorist for a ride, he's likely to call out, "Well, it's your funeral!"

It's only natural when a college boy gets a sheepskin that he should look sheepish.

* * *

Even a detective has a hard time trying to find a woman's waist line.

Unsound Bidder in Bridge Has Nobody to Blame But Self If He Comes a Cropper

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,

Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert

A REGULAR READER of this column from Wheeling, W. Va., in commenting upon our recent article on the subject of "slam bidding" in contract bridge, sends us the following interesting observations, which he has made on this feature of the new game:

"Although I have learned to like contract bridge, and I now play it in preference to auction, I have come to the conclusion that slam bidding is one of the features in the new game which I cannot altogether indorse.

"I do not mean by this that it should be entirely abolished, for from it, indeed, there is a great thrill in bidding and making a slam.

"It has been my experience that the high premium for a slam has made the incentive so strong with many players that they will bid recklessly, injudiciously and unsoundly, relying largely upon luck to achieve their object."

In reply to these remarks, we would say that the unsound bidder whether he bids one club or seven no trump, has no one but himself to blame if he becomes a cropper. Indeed, successful contracting is entirely based upon the soundness of its principles applied to the bidder.

This is especially true when we venture into the realm of slam bidding. To begin with, it must be remembered that hands which lend themselves to a slam bid are few and far between, and they do not appear oftner if you play contract bridge than they do at auction.

The only reason why we hear more frequently of slams being bid and made in contract bridge than in the old game is on account of the higher development of scientific bidding. It all comes down to the fundamental difference between the two games.

Bid Bases Differ

While in auction bridge we are satisfied to purchase the declaration as cheaply as we can, in contract bridge we bid our hand as high as its strength permits, because we can score towards game for those tricks only which we have obligated ourselves to make in the contract.

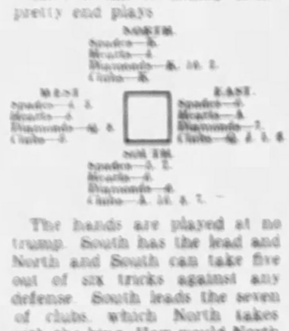
As for slam bidding, to be successful it requires a thorough knowledge of card values and exceptional skill in applying those value so as to produce every trick the combined card strength of your hand and your partner's contains. The factors entering into this problem are almost innumerable and their knowledge is imperative.

Then again, it should be remembered that contract bridge is yet in a stage of development and many conventional practices have not yet stood the test of time and experience that make them always reliable.

While slam bidding has many inducements and thrills and attractions, it is as a rule better to bid for a game that is sure than to venture upon a slam that may prove a mirage.

* * *

Here is one of Sidney Lenz's pretty end plays:



The hands are played at no trump. South has the lead and North and South can take five out of six tricks against any defense. South leads the seven of clubs, which North takes with the king. How would North and South make the other four tricks?

Any reader who desires the solution of this problem may have it if he will accompany his request with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Bridge Brevities

Arthur W. Connable, of Hollywood, who is one of the outstanding auction bridge experts in California, informs this column:

"In spite of the optimistic reports you may hear from eastern propagandists regarding contract bridge in this part of the United States, I may say that the new game has not interested many players here until about three months ago. However, they have since taken hold of it with an evident desire to make up for lost time, and it is now played in many circles to the exclusion of auction bridge.

"Agua Caliente, the popular sporting center of Mexico, is trying to gain further fame by announcing that a syndicate has been formed to conduct a bridge tournament during the coming fall on a very elaborate scale. The first prize is to be no less than $10,000.

"The games played will be duplicate auction and contract bridge, and the entrance fee has been set at $500 a pair. If the affair proves successful it is to be an annual event. In my opinion they have set the entrance fee at least five times too high.

"However, the decision on this feature of the program has not yet been definitely settled, and it is more than likely to be reduced before the tournament starts."

* * *

Among the many bidding systems at contract bridge, one recommends the following convention: An opening bid of one not trump asks partner to overcall with a five-card major suit by bidding three in that suit.

It is then up to the original bidder to make his next bid either three no trump or else bid four in the major suit, in which decision he must be guided largely by the distribution in his hand, the evident object of the original bid being to arrive at a game-going contract.

* * *

The first International Bridge Tournament is expected to be held in Europe, Vienna, the beautiful capital of Austria, has been selected as the place for holding the event, and the date has been set for June 18 to June 21 of this year. So far, about 30 different countries, including representatives of the United States, have expressed their intention to take part.

* * *

In spite of the fact that the ardent promoters of contract bridge proclaim a constantly increasing popularity for this game, unbiased opinion maintains that this view is greatly exaggerated.

Although contract bridge has many features which make it peculiarly attractive to many players, is greatly retarded by its many conventions as well as its many contradicting systems. Until the leading authorities get together and frame a code that will be uniformly acceptable, auction bridge will outrank the new game with the public at large.

GIANT SEA MAMMAL

"COLOSSUS," giant whale, pictured after its capture off the coast of Lower California. The whale is to be seen in Pittsburgh as the feature of an exhibit of marine life, which opens Monday on special car designed for show purposes.

Ritz Hat on Miss Nancy

(Continued from Page Three. This Part)

conventions in livelier towns like Chicago and Atlantic City.

M-G-M has signed a young Broadway matinee idol, Derek Williams, juvenile lead of the stage production of "Journey's End." Mr. Williams sails for London this week, to visit the home folks before venturing into the wilds of Hollywood to launch his conquest of the flapper fans.

There is little doing around the local short factories. Ruth Etting, the beautiful Ziegfeld girl who wears the distinctive title, "Sweetheart of the Records," is making a series of tabloid musical shorts for the Vitaphone Studios. RCA Studio is undergoing enlargement and expansion for the new season.

George Bancroft, who was in town on personal business, has left for the coast. He is one movie idol whom nobody recognizes off the screen.

Sidney Blackmer is here, being seen in public with Lenore Ulric, though the local gossips are inclined to take divorce reports seriously.

Armida is on her way to town for a holiday which probably will include some personal appearances.

Picnic Season In West View

The regular picnic season opens Monday in West View Park. Saturday marked the opening of the dancing pavilion. Special music and a special firework display are scheduled for Decoration Day. This Sunday Paul Dillman and his band will furnish the music.

'Dude Ranch' Next On Stanley Stage

Puck Powell, master of ceremonies at the Stanley, will don a sombrero and chaps on Thursday and offer the Warner-Publix unit, "The Dude Ranch." He will be assisted in his master of ceremonies duties by Charles David. Other entertainers will include the Darling Twins; "Jazz Lips" Richardson, a singer, and Burns and Kiss, a comedy team.

Future Bills

PITT—*Louis Wolheim in film, "All Quiet On the Western Front," twice daily. (June 2).*

PENN—*Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in film, "Caught Short." (May 30).*

STANLEY—*Nancy Carroll in film, "Honey." (June 5).*

ALDINE—*Fannie Brice in film, "Be Yourself." (May 30).*

WARNER—*Bernice Claire in film, "Song of the Flame." (May 30).*

HARRIS—*Marie Prevost in film, "Ladies of Leisure." (May 31).*

Pitt Stock In 'Ritzy' As Farewell

(Continued from Page Two. This Part)

have no friendly troupers to play their minor parts and make their little bows and curtseys as we cheer them? For their final week, opening Monday, they will be seen in "Ritzy," a comedy.

There will be special "farewell" occasions for the players, Edith King, leading woman, making her good-bye speech Wednesday night. Others will be Mabel Kroman, Thursday matinee; Hugh Banks, Thursday night; Robert Fiske, Friday night, and the entire company, Saturday night.

Following the departure of the Sharp Players the Pitt will be a movie house, presenting pictures on a "road show" schedule. Part of its extensive alterations in the spring of 1929 was the wiring of the house for the presentation of talkies, so the change from stage to celluloid drama can be made with no delay whatever. The first picture will be "All Quiet on the Western Front," film transcription of Erich Marie Remarque's sensational book of the same title, a depiction that is said to be unusually true to the original and remarkably stirring in its effect. Louis Wolheim and Lewis Ayers head the cast. Matinee and evening performances will be given throughout the engagement.

Whale Exhibition To Open Monday

Jonah started all the talk about the whale. And people everywhere have been talking about the giant sea monster ever since. But comparatively few persons have ever seen one. Now, however, an opportunity to view one of these undersea leviathans is offered by the educational department of the Pacific Whaling Company, which opens a marine exhibit on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, across from the Fort Pitt Hotel, Monday. This exhibit has a giant whale, in a perfect state of preservation as its chief feature. The whale weighs 70 tons and measures 63 feet in length. It is a blue sulphur bottom, said to be the largest of all species of sea mammals. The exhibit will be open daily, for one week, from 9 a. m. until 11 p. m.

BACK

VICTOR GRAFF has returned to the Harris stage in the role of master of ceremonies.

Teddy Joyce Back in Penn

Teddy Joyce is back in the Penn as guest master of ceremonies in the stage presentation, "All Aboard." Other entertainers include Seed and Austin, a pair of comedy cutups; Four Emperors of Harmony, who sing Negro hymns and ballads; Josephine Davis, comedienne, and a group of dancing Chester Hale girls.

Vaudeville Acts, Band in Harris

The Harris has returned to its policy of a complete presentation, including a master of ceremonies, an array of Keith vaudeville acts, the stage band, the Harris Co-Eds and Johnny Mitchell at the organ. The screen feature is "Double Cross Roads," with Lila Lee and Robert Ames.

Comedians Plentiful In Picture

(Continued from Page Three. This Part)

fingers burned in the process of frantic speculation.

T. Roy Barnes, vaudeville headliner who recently scored a big hit in "Sally," is Mr. Kidd, a typical smart cracker of the cheap boarding house belt.

Comedy Veteran

Edward Dillon, the great old Mack Sennett comedy veteran, is bewildered Mr. Thutt, a ludicrous failure, at everything. The tall and lanky Herbert Prior of "All at Sea" and "The Duke Steps Out" is Mr. Frishie, on whose advice Marie Dressler relies to win a fortune in the arena of the bulls and bears. Nanci Price of "The Girl in the Show" is Polly's little girl, who stays up far too late on party night. Alice Moe of "The Voice of the City" has a pathetic bit as a beaten old maid.

The love interest of the piece is provided by Charles Morton and Anita Page. It is the first time this pair have been seen together as Morton has been playing in a long series of Janet Gaynor vehicles. Anita Page, however, needs no introduction to those who enjoyed her great performances in "The Broadway Melody," "Speedway" and "Navy Blues."

Swedish Blonde

Greta Granditedt, the Swedish blonde who appeared in "Close Harmony" and "Excess Baggage," has the role of a baby vamp.

"Chuck" Riesner, director of the production, is extremely well-known in the film colony for his clever direction of photoplay comedies. He gained special fame with his brilliant "Hollywood Revue." He learned the fun-making business with Mack Sennett and Charlie Chaplin, acknowledged leaders among the giggle producers.

Many home owners do not want a "for sale" sign on their homes, but they do advertise their properties for sale in the Classified Ads. If you are in the market for a home see what is listed for sale today. Turn to the Classified Ads.

BRING THE GAY COLORS OF *Springtime* INTO YOUR HOME... *by the magic of this fast-drying Enamel!*

OLD MOTHER NATURE is setting you an exciting example! Everywhere she is changing the old and drab into the new and colorful. She is an experienced colorist, but you can imitate her Springtime art in your own home—even though you *think* you "don't know the first thing about handling a paint brush."

What marvelous effects even the novice can get with SAPOLIN *Speed* Enamel! Drab old furniture takes on fresh interest, increased beauty, *new life*, when SAPOLIN is used.

Dries to Touch in One Hour!

Some day after lunch prepare for a thrill. With a can of Mandarin Red SAPOLIN *Speed* Enamel and one of black (or any other colors you prefer) you begin to give a new charm and brightness to the dining room set. You thought painting was work, but *this* is fun!

Smoothly the enamel flows from your brush—no fear of making thick gummy laps, tacky spots or streaks. Not with SAPOLIN!

In an hour the gay new coat of color is dry to touch. *In four hours it's as hard and smooth as glass.*

SAPOLIN *Speed* Enamel is mixed, ready for use, and comes in 17 modern beautiful colors, besides black and white. It has no choking, offensive odor. Requires no special thinner. It can be used on any surface—wood, metal, plaster or wall board.

Not only is it easier to use than regular enamel or lacquer but less expensive.

• • •

SAPOLIN *Speed* Varnish has the same quick-drying properties as SAPOLIN *Speed* Enamel. Just as easy to use. Produces a beautiful transparent finish of extreme durability. Comes in four popular wood colors, as well as clear.

SAPOLIN

GLOSS FINISH *SPEED ENAMEL*

All you really need to know about Color Combinations and the use of SAPOLIN in your home is contained in the helpful free booklet "YOU—THE DECORATOR." It reduces household decorating to simple, easy-to-apply methods. Contains 24 pages, lavishly illustrated in color. Ask any authorized SAPOLIN dealer for a copy.

RECOMMENDED AND SOLD BY THESE AUTHORIZED SAPOLIN DEALERS:

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Model Hdwe. Co., 4005 Butler Street
Philip Schneider, 821 Warrington Avenue
J. Fierman, 1525 Fifth Avenue
Northside
Boggs & Buhl, Inc., Dept. 81
Lawrenceville
Economy Hdwe. Store, 4523 Butler Street
North Side
Henry Wheeler & Son, 115 W. Ohio Street
AMBRIDGE
L. Weiss, 426 Merchant Street
BEAVER FALLS
Brierly & Brierly
BLAIRSVILE
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BRADDOCK
M. Martabano & Sons
1118 Braddock Avenue
BUTLER
M. C. Rockenstein, 158 N. Main Street
ARNEGIE
Wm. Donnelly, 307 Main Street
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Clairton Hdwe. Co., 512 Miller Avenue
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E. D. Morse
GREENSBURG
U. A. Van Dyke, 116 So. Penn Avenue
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Schwadron Hdwe. Co., 109 E. 8th Street
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Bridge's Hdwe. Co.,
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Herman's Hdwe. Co., 126 Market Street
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Digby A. Smith, 621 Chartiers Avenue
M. A. Milcarek, 714 Island Avenue
McKEESPORT
McKeesport Paint & Hdwe. Co., 420 Fifth Avenue
MONESSEN
Herbert Shambaugh, 445 Donner Avenue
NATRONA
The Natrona Stores Co., Inc.
NEW KENSINGTON
Johnston Hdwe. Co., 1054 5th Avenue
J. W. McKean & Son, 404 9th Street
NORTH BRADDOCK
North Braddock Bargain House, 1601 Brinton Avenue
PERRYOPOLIS
L. Polonder
TARENTUM
W. M. Goodwin, 609 Corbet Street
CHESTER, WEST VIRGINIA
M. E. Fowler & Co.
WEIRTON, WEST VIRGINIA
Weirton Hdwe. Co., Main Street

WE TOLD YOU SO!

THE YEAR'S FUNNIEST TALKING PICTURE—

CAUGHT SHORT

starring that screaming team

MARIE DRESSLER

POLLY MORAN with ANITA PAGE

A Cosmopolitan Production

Loew's and United Artists

PENN

NEXT FRIDAY

In Conjunction With

DAVE APOLLON In Loew's Stage Show | "RUSSIANTICS" With New York Cast

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE Suggested by EDDIE CANTOR'S book. Adaptation and Dialogue by WILLARD MACK. CHAS. RIESNER, Director

AUTOMOTIVE and RADIO

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, MAY 25, 1930

A MEMORIAL DAY TRIP

-:-

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

Many motorists will observe Memorial Day next week-end on the open highway, visiting battlefields and other points associated with the Civil War. One trip that will be made by a large number of tourists, not only for its historic interest, but for its beauty, is to the site of the first inland battle of that great war.

The battlefield is at Philippi, where, on June 3, 1861, a force of Union soldiers surprised and routed newly-recruited Confederate forces. In that city also is an old wooden bridge, erected in 1852, which was an important artery of travel for the armies of the North, as well as of the South, during the War of Rebellion.

In Grafton, one of a number of interesting cities on the route, is a memorial marking the site where the first Union soldier gave his life for the Northern cause in the Civil War. It carries the date May 22, 1861. The route for the Motorlogue was charted in a Graham Standard Sedan, provided by E. S. Carpenter, Inc.

FIRST SHOT—From this hill top, overlooking Philippi, W. Va., the first shot was fired in the first inland battle of the Civil War. The picture also gives an idea of the rugged character of the country traversed by route for this week's Motorlogue.

Battlefield Objective On Holiday Trip

Bridge Used by Armies Of North and South on Route — Pass Tablet Honoring First Killed.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the ninth of a series of Motorlogues to points of interest suggested by readers. Another will be provided next week.)

A tour to the site of the first inland battle of the Civil War is this week's Motorlogue suggestion for motorists who plan to observe the Memorial Day week-end on the open highway.

The route to that location, Philippi, W. Va., is in excellent condition for a pleasure jaunt. Most all of the roads are of the modern broad, smooth type, and few of them have grades heavy enough to slow travel.

On this suggested automobile trip into West Virginia also is a memento marking the site where the first Union soldier was killed in that War of Rebellion. The memento is in the western outskirts of Grafton and preserves the memory of Thornsbury Bailey Brown, of Company B, Second Virginia Volunteer Infantry, who gave his life for the Northern cause May 22, 1861.

LOG COMPILED

The route, as mapped by the Sun-Telegraph road scouting party in a Graham Standard Eight sedan, provided by E. S. Carpenter, Inc., left Pittsburgh by way of the Lincoln Highway east through Wilkinsburg. From that point it continued on over the Ardmore boulevard to East Pittsburgh and to East McKeesport. In the latter town, the car's odometer was set at zero and the following log compiled.

East McKeesport, 0; Irwin, 7.4 miles; right into Greensburg, 16.6; right from Pittsburgh street into Main street,

(Continued on Page Six, This Part).

GET A CAR
For Memorial Day

Will you be prepared for an ideal holiday? You will need an automobile and today is the day to buy it. Turn to the Classified Ads and select the car you wish to own.

MEMORIAL—This memorial, in the western outskirts of Grafton, W. Va., marks the spot where the first Union solider was killed in the Civil War.

SCOUT CAR—The route for this week's trip was mapped in this Graham Standard Eight Sedan. Mileage is 320.

GATEWAY FOR ARMIES—This picturesque bridge at Philippi served the armies of both the North and the South.

WAYSIDE MILL—One of the prettiest sights along that portion of this week's suggested automobile trip between Clarksburg and Fairmont, in West Virginia, is this picturesque mill and dam at Worthington, near Fairmont.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

RESTFUL—This photograph was made on Highway 119, between Uniontown, Pa., and Morgantown, W. Va. Broad, smooth highways are the rule for much of the route of the automobile trip suggested for the coming holiday week end.

De Soto's New Six Offered In Six Models

Have Larger Engines, New Process Bodies With More Styling, Backed By Road Performances

A new De Soto Six—with a bigger engine and more power, smarter styling and a body constructed on entirely new principles—is being presented today by Kilroy Motors, Inc., De Soto distributor here.

The models represent the first major change in the original design of this car. For 22 months it enjoyed continuous manufacture without alteration, a noteworthy achievement for the original model of any car, and set a new first-year sales record for the industry.

Presented in six models, four-door sedan, convertible coupe, business coupe, de luxe coupe, roadster and phaeton, the new six is offered in addition to the De Soto straight eight, introduced January 4.

It is the result of many months of laboratory and road tests, carried out by the Chrysler Motors engineering staff, under the direction of Fred Zeder, Carl Breer and O. R. Skelton, to develop the basic De Soto idea to new standards of power, smoothness and perfection of line and body. New low prices for De Soto sixes also are announced for these models.

MANY NEW FEATURES

Among noteworthy features are a heavier counterweighted crankshaft; rubber-cushioned engine mountings; hydraulic internal expanding, self-equalizing four-wheel brakes; manual starter control operating on steel ring gear on flywheel; chain driven camshaft; mechanically driven fuel pump instead of vacuum tank gasoline feed; a new-type larger carburetor, and metric

(Continued on Page Three, This Part).

GRAHAM OFFERS SPECIAL SEDAN IN NEW MODEL

All-Weather Car, Which Can Easily Be Converted to Suit Conditions, on Sale

A new all-weather motor car is available in the Graham Special Eight Convertible Sedan an 122-inch wheelbase. It is announced by E. S. Carpenter Inc.

The new convertible sedan is designed to meet the needs of open or closed driving in fair or inclement weather.

The body is constructed so that the entire top may be folded down to give it the appearance of a sport phaeton, or it may be raised to form a fully enclosed sedan. The seating arrangement is identical with the Graham Special Eight five-passenger sedan.

MIDDLE SECTION JOINTED

The central body pillars, upon which the middle section of the top rests, are jointed at the belt line. When it is desired to use the car for open driving, the pillars fold down into recesses between the body and ends of the front seat.

The front and rear door glass panes have chrome nickel frames and drop down into the doors, the top of the window frames being flush with the top of the door.

The top is of sfal iron type, designed to fold down as thin as possible. In the open position it is fastened to the windshield header by two winged screws and is supported by two landau joints concealed inside the rear quarter curtain.

HEAVY TOP COVERING

Top covering is of heavy waterproof khaki-colored burbank material.

Genuine piped leather upholstery covers seats and cushions and interior hardware finishings are identical in design with those of the Graham Special Eight five-passenger sedan.

Like all Graham models, the convertible sedan is furnished throughout with shatter-proof safety plate glass.

LIKES ITS CHARM AND EASE

ENTHUSIASTIC MOTORIST—Miss Edith King, one of the featured players of Pittsburgh's theatrical stock company and one of the city's most enthusiastic feminine motorists, at the Schenley Park Golf Links club house, preparatory to an early morning round of golf. Miss King is shown with her Cord front-drive, which she favors because of its charm of appearance and ease of handling in congested traffic.

NASH SHIPPING CARS OVERLAND

KENOSHA, Wis., May 24.—Historic highways of the old Lake Michigan frontier are gay these bright spring day with the new "400" cars, traveling overland to owners from the great Nash plants in Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee. While these new car driveaways constitute less than 15 per cent of Nash domestic deliveries—the great bulk of car shipments being made from the factories in closed freight cars—they are still a picturesque and interesting part of the Nash merchandising system.

Nash precision manufacture and the infinite care which is taken in all of the plants to prepare motors and moving parts for synchronized operation makes it possible, too, for the new cars to be driven at highway speeds straight from the production lines and after their final thorough tests, so that the new owner is relieved of much of the old time "first 500 miles" tuning up.

Place your orders for baby chicks and hatching eggs with one of the reputable Sun-Telegraph Classified Advertisers.

Machine Registers 144,100 Miles Hour In A. C. Plug Test

A motorist may think he is traveling fast when he gets in his car and goes whizzing over a piece of splendid pavement at the rate of 75 miles per hour. But figuratively he is standing still when such speed is compared with that of an instrument of almost unbelievable accuracy and refinement, which was used recently in connection with automotive development work.

According to engineers of the AC Spark Plug Company, this instrument, which bears the high sounding name of oscillograph, played an important part in the recent discovery of a new and improved spark plug electrode alloy enabling engineers to better study the characteristics of the electric spark. It traced a line one inch long across an exposed photographic plate in one millionth of a second, which is equivalent to 144,100 miles per hour. At this rate of speed a trip to the moon would require less than two hours.

KEEP BOLTS TIGHT

Serious misalignment of the various units of the driving system occurs if engine bolts are not kept tight.

FRANKLIN CARS HAVE SELL OUT

An indication of potential upturn in automobile business appears in the status of dealers' stocks of cars. In the case of Franklin, new cars on hand in the field are low for the season, H. H. Franklin, president of the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company, states.

During the first four months of the year, Franklins have been delivered faster than the shipping rate. Any cars that had accumulated at January 1 have consequently been reduced. This constitutes almost a sold-out condition of the 1929 cars carried over. This merchandise has been a prolific source of new business and a strong demand exists with dealers for any tag ends that are held anywhere.

NEW FIRESTONE TIRE LINE OUT

AKRON, O., May 24.—Intimate glimpses into the history of a great industrial corporation and its founder were revealed here today with Firestone's announcement of a new line of tires in which an objective sought for years by Harvey S. Firestone has been reached.

Since the rubber pioneer started to make tires 30 years ago he has repeatedly made the statement that some day a tire would be manufactured which would bring about new economies and qualities. According to an official announcement today, the objective has been reached in a new line of Firestone "Anchor Double Breaker" balloons.

It was related in rubber circles that Firestone's first success came when Harvey Firestone devised a rubber carriage tire and method of attaching which was better than anything then owned by the carriage trust. Then, the straight side tire was developed by Firestone, when, after finding the way barred by a trust holding the clincher patents for fastening the tire to the rim, the company knocked the value out of the trust's patents by inventing a new way.

Another of the successes which led to Firestones leadership in the industry, it is told, came when Mr. Firestone set up a rim factory to break the monopoly of all rim patents which were then pooled into one great trust. Now the Firestone rim factory is the largest in the world devoted exclusively to the manufacture of rims.

Low Tire Pressure Called Dangerous

Low pressure in the rear tires may make easier riding, but low pressure in the front tires makes harder steering—and low pressure in any tire results in expensive damage to the side walls.

COMING HERE TO GREET ELKS

BRINGING FILM—This Viking convertible coupe, one of a fleet of four touring the country in the interest of the Elks' National Convention in Atlantic City in July, will arrive here Thursday. The car will be in charge of W. B. Hart, who will bring with him films of Atlantic City, of the United States Rubber Company plantations in the Far East and of the building of the complete line of United States tires. The car started its long tour April 28 in Denver and at the conclusion of its long run will have traveled 3,317 miles and visited 112 cities and as many Elk lodges.

BREAK IN 'OLD' CAR WITH CARE

The automobile that has been reconditioned with, perhaps, the bearings tightened and new pistons installed in some respects requires a more careful "breaking in" than the new machine. This is because the repairer is less well equipped to do precise work than the factory. The reconditioned engine should not be forced above 25 miles an hour for the first 200 miles and will be better if allowed to idle several hours.

The Classified Ads offer you an efficient, economical method of disposing of what you have to sell.

Coasting Down Hill With Ignition Off Often Damages Car

It is poor economy to coast down a long hill with the ignition switched off. Here are some of the considerations which make shutting off the spark inadvisable: It does not increase the brake effect of an engine, which is closely throttled. It permits unburned gasoline, collecting in the cylinders, to wash the oil film from the cylinder walls and to dilute the crankcase oil. It allows unburned gasoline vapor to collect in the muffler, with the possibility of its being exploded destructively, when ignition is again switched on. There are cars with generators so connected as to be in danger of damage if kept in operation with the ignition switch turned off.

CHRYSLER ADDS 825 AGENCIES

Reflecting a movement the purpose of which is to extend the scope of operations of automobile dealers so as to obtain complete coverage of practically all automotive requirements, 825 new dealers have been added by the Chrysler Sales Corporation since the first of the year.

More than 500 of these dealers have joined Chrysler since the introduction of the new low-priced Six announced in March. Sales outlets for Chrysler cars now total 3,339, including 193 distributors with the remainder representing dealers and associates.

EIGHTS and SIXES

W e are proud of the Nash "400" and ready to show you why

We are thoroughly convinced that any one who compares motor cars and motor car prices today will buy a Nash.

Nash designers and engineers have built three exceptional motor cars in three different price fields. Comparison shows each one to be the value of its class.

The Twin-Ignition Eight—the only straight eight at the price with Twin Ignition, 9-bearing, integrally counterweighted crankshaft, aluminum alloy connecting rods, Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication and Duplate non-shatterable plate glass throughout.

The Twin-Ignition Six—the only car in its field with the great advantage of Twin-Ignition performance. Drive this car and you'll realize it's the kind of performance you've always hoped to discover.

The Single Six—the only car in the $1000 class with automatic centralized chassis lubrication; automatic, thermostat-controlled radiator shutters; headlamps and cowl lamps chromium nickeled; twin cowl ventilators; and a high compression, completely pressure lubricated, 7-bearing motor.

Nash Features You Should Know

Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel spring covers with lifetime lubrication in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields thruout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

SINGLE SIX $935 to $1155 — TWIN-IGNITION SIX $1325 to $1745 — TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT $1675 to $2385

All prices f. o. b. factory—Convenient Monthly Payment Plan if Desired

NASH "400"

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR CO.

Wholesale and Retail: 430 North Craig St. Mayflower 6100

Used Cars: 5918 Penn Ave. 5850 Baum Blvd.

AUTHORIZED ALLEGHENY COUNTY NASH DEALERS

North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western Ave.
McKeesport Nash Co., McKeesport, Pa.
Suburban Motors Co., 717 Brownsville Road
Jacobson-Gordon, Inc., Munhall, Pa.
John H. Clatty, 300 Broadway, Carnegie, Pa.
Hoffman Nash, McKees Rocks.
McNeil Bros., Aspinwall, Pa.
McNeil Bros., Sharpsburg, Pa.
Davison & Wendell, Dormont, Pa.
Braddock Nash Co., Braddock, Pa.
Heil's Garage, West View, Pa.
Lynwood Garage, 1313 Lynn Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.
Republic Auto Co., Coraopolis, Pa.
R. J. Murphy Motor Co., 5146 Baum Blvd.
Tarentum Sales Co., Tarentum, Pa.
Anderson Brothers, Oakmont, Pa.
Wilkinsburg Nash Co., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Hartman's Garage, Emsworth, Pa.
South Side Nash Co., 2305 Carson St.
Downtown Nash Co., 2036 Center Ave.
Sterling Garage, 2771 Glen M...
Nash Reese Motor Co., Dun...

NASH DEALERS IN WESTERN PENNA. AND PITTSBURGH DISTRIBUTING AREA

Altoona, Pa.—Arble Auto Co.
Aliquippa, Pa.—Aliquippa Nash Co.
Ambridge, Pa.—Community Garage
Bedford, Pa.—Lincoln Highway Garage
Blairsville, Pa.—Indiana Franklin Co. of Blairsville
Brownsville, Pa.—Hilltop Garage
Butler, Pa.—Diamond Motors Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va.—Shreves Garage
Clearfield, Pa.—Clearfield Auto Supply
Connellsville, Pa.—Evans Motor Co.
Cumberland, Md.—Nash Ott Motor Co.
Davis, W. Va.—Harley's Garage
Donora, Pa.—W. R. Bicheck
DuBois, Pa.—Emanuel Dym
Elkins, W. Va.—Randolph Garage, Inc.
Ellwood City, Pa.—Ginston Motors Co.
Emporium, Pa.—Hilliker & Murray
Franklin, Pa.—C. J. Huff Motors Co.
Freedom, Pa.—Freedom Motor Car Co.
Grafton, W. Va.—Smith Auto Co.
Grant Town, W. Va.—Grant Town Garage
Greensburg, Pa.—Greensburg Motor Co.
Greenville, Pa.—R. M. Bowers & Son
Grove City, Pa.—W. M. Harrison
Honston, Pa.—J. C. Fatseh & Sons
Indiana, Pa.—Indiana Franklin Co.
Irwin, Pa.—J. N. Gregg
Jeannette, Pa.—C. J. Kuntz Garage
Johnstown, Pa.—Paul Jacobs, Inc.
Keyser, W. Va.—E. E. Taylor
Kittanning, Pa.—Kittanning Nash
Latrobe, Pa.—Latrobe Nash
Lost Creek, W. Va.—Lost Creek Garage
Marietta, Ohio—Nash Sales Co.
Marlinton, W. Va.—Marlinton Elec. Co.
Martins Ferry, Ohio—Martins Ferry Nash
Monessen, Pa.—Nash Monessen Sales & Service
Monongahela, Pa.—Keenie's Garage
Morgantown, W. Va.—Nash Vance Motors
Moundsville, W. Va.—Allen & Allender
Mt. Pleasant, Pa.—Zaidan Motors Co.
New Castle, Pa.—Ginston Motors Co.
New Kensington, Pa.—Brill Auto Co.
New Martinsville, W. Va.—Limley-Bridgeman Co.
Oil City, Pa.—Fornof & Fry
Parkersburg, W. Va.—Langfitt Motor Co.
Patton, Pa.—Williams Garage
Portage, Pa.—City Garage Co.
Punxsutawney, Pa.—Punxsutawney Nash Motors
Ridgway, Pa.—Sam Rhanezn Garage
Roneverte, W. Va.—Abas Nash Motors Co.
Rowlesburg, W. Va.—C. M. Shafer
Rural Valley, Pa.—Valley Motor Co.
Sandy Lake, Pa.—Brooklyn Motor Co.
Sheffield, Pa.—Dahl's Garage
Sharon, Pa.—J. & Hoffman Motor Car Co.
Sligo, Pa.—E. T. Berrean
Somerset, Pa.—West End Garage
...springs, Pa.—Miller Machine W...
Steubenville, Ohio—Nash Brandt...
St. Clairsville, Ohio—Thomas Ga...
Sutton, W. Va.—Hawkins Motor ...
Toronto, Ohio—Toronto Nash
Tyrone, Pa.—Penn Colonial Garag...
Uniontown, Pa.—Tri State Garage
Valencia, Pa.—Morrow & Buxton
Vandergrift, Pa.—W. V. Fitzgerald
Washington, Pa.—McLeod Motors
Westernport, Md.—White Bros.
Weston, Pa.—Weston Nash
West Newton, Pa.—Rendall Speer
Wheeling, W. Va.—J. P. Bowles
Ravenswood, W. Va.—Ravenswood Nash Co.
Richwood, W. Va.—Richwood Nash Co.

A Few Dealer Franchises Are Available—Address Wholesale Department

5-55—(1886)

"..... No other car in its class steers so easily. Rides so comfortably. Maintains top speed so smoothly. Provides so much room inside or smartness outside—with so heaping a measure of surplus value and sparkling style. Challenging statements that we invite you to *prove*—today!

$785 *and up*

Passenger cars, 3 speeds and 4 speeds
Durant-Built Rugby Trucks, $775 and up, at factory, Lansing, Michigan

DURANT

A GOOD CAR

CARRIER MOTOR COMPANY

Montrose 6595 — PITTSBURGH, PA. — 5710-12 Penn Ave.

PITTSBURGH, PENNA.
Hynes Motor Sales—Ferrysville Road
Miller Bros. Garage—6552 Penn Ave.
Produce Motor Service—2301 Penn Ave.
J. D. Short Motor Co.—2216 Carson, South Side
N. S.—Eckstein-Quinn Motor Co.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS
ACCIDENT, MD.—Sporlein Garage
AMBRIDGE—Ladd Motor Sales
BAKERTON—Grille Bros.
BEDFORD—Barnes & Karns
BENTLEYVILLE—Central Garage
BURGETTSTOWN—Enterprise Garage
BUTLER—Taylor's Garage
CARROLLTON—Westrich Motor Co.
CENTER HALL—Fetterolf Garage
CLARKSBURG—Clarksburg Motor Co.
CRAFTON—Rhodes Motor Co.
DERRY—Barchesky Bros.
DONEGAL—Sherman Hauger
DONORA—Friendship Motor Co.
DU BOIS—Du Bois Motor Sales
DUNLEVY—Vosini Garage
ETNA—Korberlein Motor Co.
FAIRCHANCE—National Motor Sales
FRYBURG—Fryburg Motor Co.
GREENSBURG—J. R. Eisman Motor Co.
HILLSDALE—Frank Buterbaugh
HOMESTEAD—Homestead Motor Sales
HERMINIE—Serro Motor Co.
INDIANA—Fowler & Fowler
IRWIN—Blue Front Garage
JEANNETTE—J. G. Waddell
JOHNSTOWN—Conemaugh-Valley Motor
KITTANNING—Shafer-Foreman Motor
MARION CENTER—Marion Center Motor
MASONTOWN—Organ's Garage
MONESSEN—Frank Vennert
NEW KENSINGTON—National Auto
PERRYOPOLIS—Perry Garage
PT. MARION—W. M. Stewart
PITCAIRN—Broadway Auto Supply
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Union Motor Co.
RANKIN—Rankin Auto Co.
REPUBLIC—E. L. Eddy
RIMERSBURG—W. M. Armongost & Sons
ROCHESTER—Wells Motor Co.
SOMERSET—R. C. Groves
TRAFFORD CITY—W. L. Graham
TURTLE CREEK—Bradling Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN—Rush & Rush Motor Co.
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WASHINGTON—Conrean-Rorean Motor
WEST NEWTON—I. D. Clawson
WILKINSBURG—Lincoln Garage

LEADER IN AUTO WORLD UNABLE TO DRIVE CAR

W. D. Edenburn, Holder Of 22 Official Motor Titles, Hires Chauffeur.

The chauffeur at the wheel of the Oakland Eight, in which W. D. (Eddie) Edenburn is dashing about Indianapolis while arranging the countless details of the 500-mile Memorial Day motor derby, serves an entirely utilitarian purpose.

Eddie, whose association with automobile racing, motor boat contests, speed trials or what have you, involves exactly 22 assorted titles, jobs and responsibilities, might be condoned for putting on the dog and treating himself to the luxury of a chauffeur.

But the truth of the matter is that Eddie can't drive and refuses to learn. True, he probably is connected with more automobile activities than any other man in the world.

Here are a few of them: Chief steward of the Indianapolis race and official representative there of the American Automobile Association contest board; zone supervisor for the A. A. A. contest board in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan; manager of the Michigan Automobile Trade Association; vice president of the International Conference of State and Provincial Automobile Trade Association Managers; manager of the Detroit Automobile Dealers' Association, and member of the Detroit Automobile Club.

Also, he is a former automobile editor and he owns two automobiles. But motoring just isn't Eddie's personal sport.

He has no objection to riding as evidenced by the fact that he recently rode an Oakland Eight at more than 80 miles per hour while testing the Daytona speedway to determine whether the beach was in safe condition for Kay Don to attempt a new world's record with his huge Silver Bullet car.

CAUSE HEAVY STRAIN

Never use tires of different diameter and tread on rear wheels. A variation in tires will cause excessive strain on the differential gears.

THIS ONE HAD 'IT' 25 YEARS AGO

PLENTY OF AIR—There never was any question about not getting enough air when one went touring in this four-cylinder air-cooled McIntyre automobile 25 years ago. Its wagon type wheels, flexible windshield, wing-type fenders and high body were the accepted mode at that time. This car is one of a number of old-type automobiles collected by J. Kmet, Canonsburg automotive service station operator, as a hobby. Another will be published in this section next week. This car was built in Indiana.

DE SOTO'S NEW SIX OFFERED

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

spark plugs, providing better cooling for each plug. Tapered roller bearings are used on the rear axle shaft, drive pinion, differential and front wheels.

Various niceties of contour and equipment improve the appearance of the car, all such changes assuming the nature of pure refinements. The inherent character of the car is emphasized, rather than altered.

The radiator is a wide-shell interpretation of the original motif, the French-type visor is further modernized to correspond to that on the straight eight, parking lamps are mounted on the front fenders and various little touches have been made further to accentuate the trim stylishness and the conservative modern note of the car's beauty.

The body is wholly new in structure. Its construction is known as Steelweld, the basic steel sections being welded into a unit by a new process which affords greater safety, silence, strength, unhampered vision, flashing low lines and roominess.

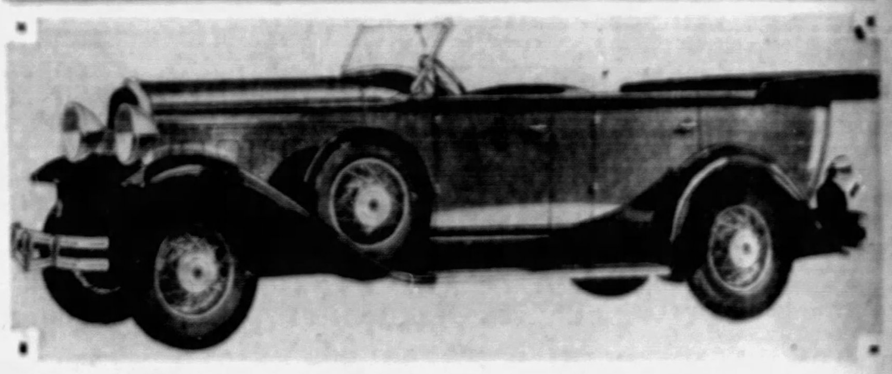
Roadability and maneuverability in traffic are greatly increased.

The front end, cowl and sides are heavy stampings, which, after the welding, form a continuous solid steel shell. Panels and ribs stamped in the underbody and insulations of felt and rubber combine to give further rigidity and quietness to this construction.

All-metal doors are used. They are provided with adjustable rubber buffers, heavy hinges and special latches, to safeguard against rattles.

The enlarged engine has a maximum of 60 horsepower. S. A. E. rating is 23.44. The bore is increased to 3⅛ inches, the stroke remaining at 4½. Displacement is increased to 189.81 cubic inches. Cylinders are cast en bloc, with the crankcase integral. Of the famous high-compression type, this engine combines a high degree of power and smoothness with comparatively small size. The compression ratio is 5.2 to 1.

FOR GLORIOUS SUMMER DAYS



MANY COLORS—The newest Hudson Eight creation the seven-passenger phaeton on the 126-inch wheelbase chassis. It is offered in many color schemes and fittings.

Franklin Sets Mark In Mountain Grind

Sweeping up and down the gruelling Cumberland mountain range and around hairpin curves, an air-cooled Franklin Model 145 sedan averaged 64.9 miles an hour in the gruelling 103-mile mountain run from Knoxville, Tenn., to Chattanooga. This mark of one hour and 35 minutes establishes the fastest time ever made over this route by 25 minutes and beats the time of the fastest train between those two cities by one hour and 34 minutes. The time was officially checked by representatives of Western Union and Postal Telegraph.

Veedol Oil Being Used by Zeppelin

The Graf Zeppelin, proud and storm-seasoned veteran of five trans-Atlantic crossings and a record-smashing round-the-world voyage, on its present voyage is again relying upon Veedol, the product of the Tide Water Oil Company, for lubrication during this epochal flight. So satisfactorily did Veedol perform its important mission on the Zeppelin's trip around the globe last summer that Dr. Eckener again decreed that this dependable type of lubricant be used exclusively.

Opportunities to go into business for yourself are offered in the Classified Ads.

EARLY HUPPS AT CONVENTION

FRENCH LICK, Ind., May 24.—Two venerable Hupmobiles which will be displayed at the annual spring meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, which opens today, are creating an unusual amount of interest among the guests and citizens of this resort. One of these cars is a 1909 Hupmobile roadster—the first car to be used by the Detroit police department. The other is a 1910 phaeton which was the first automobile to make a trip around the world. The two cars are in charge of Thomas J. Hanlon, of the factory service department. Hanlon was one of the two drivers on the round the world trip.

Brake Adjustments Should Always Be Made on Cool Car

There is a natural inclination to stop off at a service station to have the brakes adjusted if they have been dragging, but if this step is taken the owner should be careful to allow the brakes to cool off. If the adjustment is made while the drums are hot they won't work properly when they get back to normal working temperature again.

Brakes should, on the other hand, never be adjusted when cold, but owners are more likely to make the mistake of adjusting at the other extreme because they are "brake conscious" when using the car.

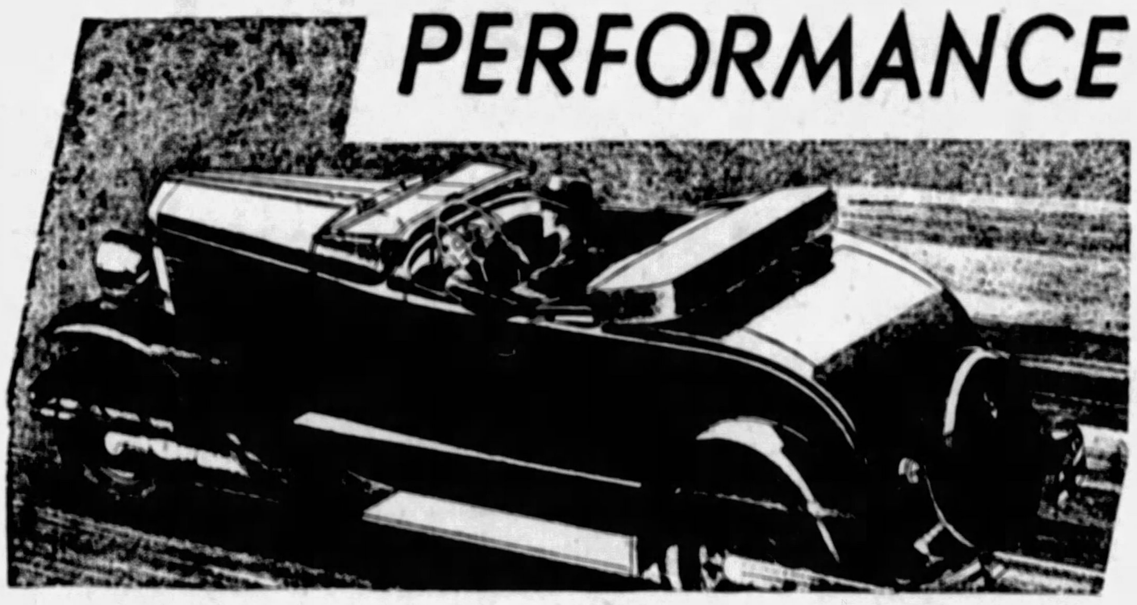
A rule given in the latest instruction books is a good one to follow. It recommends touching the brakes only when they are at room temperature.

DURANT SALES SHOW INCREASE

A spirit of economic rejuvenation expressing itself in a steadily increasing demand for motor cars was noted by Harry J. Shorter, assistant general sales manager of Durant Motors, during his recent tour of Pennsylvania, a bulletin from the factory to the Carrier Motor Company here states.

"Of course the buying season was late this year. But now it is coming," Mr. Shorter reported. "Both farmers and miners are recovering their stability of income, with an even brighter outlook for the months to come. With federal aid to the farmer bearing its fruit of prosperity the rural community offers an especially fertile field for automobile sales. Durant dealers throughout the state are demanding deliveries and showing a most heartening enthusiasm."

only $1025 for this Eight with SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE



Every day, we meet people who think the Oakland Eight is higher in price than it actually is. Maybe you have thought so, too. If so, the impression was natural. It looks like a more expensive car because of its generous size, sweeping lines and striking style. And its performance also would lead you to expect a price considerably in advance of Oakland's base figure—$1025.

With an 85-horsepower engine under the hood, Oakland is the highest-powered car for its size and weight ever produced. It develops one horsepower for every 37 pounds of car weight.

The result is Superior Performance—top speed that few cars can equal—acceleration that puts you ahead like a flash—power that sweeps you up the hardest hills with truly astonishing ease.

An eight like this at $1025 is something exceptional among automobiles today. And you cannot appreciate how really exceptional it is until you have actually inspected the car—actually experienced its remarkable power, pick-up and speed. Come in—take the wheel—and let General Motors' lowest priced eight *prove itself* to you!

THE NEW OAKLAND 8

$1025 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Oakland delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and for any additional accessories or financing desired

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

OPPOSITE THE NEW BIG SIGN AT THE TURN ON BAUM BLVD.

BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST. Telephone MAyflower 4700

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

AMBRIDGE—Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON—Avalon Auto Machine Co., 820 Florence Ave.
BRIDGEVILLE—Reed Bros., 811 Washington St.
CARRICK—Carrick Motor Garage, 1603 Brownsville Rd.
CRAFTON—Rhodes Motor, 125 Noble Ave.
DORMONT—Irwin-Vanderan Motor Co., 2046 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE—City Garage, 51-55 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH—Hall & Morris, Third St.
HEIDELBERG—Heidelberg Motor Co., Loupures P. O.
HOMESTEAD—17th Ave. Garage, 17th and West Sts.
HOMEWOOD—Painter Motor Car Co., 7248 Kelly St.
MILLVALE, PA.—Craig-Kerr Garage, 127-129 Grant St.
McKEES ROCKS—West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
NATRONA HEIGHTS—Bennett's Garage, Freeport Road
OAKDALE—Rock & Watters, Public Square
PITTSBURGH—Albert Motor Co., 316-320 Brownsville Rd.
PITTSBURGH—Cowley Auto Repair, 1731 Cowley St.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-18 Oakmont Ave.
PITTSBURGH—Conroy Motor Sales, 545 Bogget St.
PITTSBURGH—Garfield Garage, 5160 Penn Ave.
PITTSBURGH—Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale St.
PITTSBURGH—Lubelock Motors, 3345 Forbes St.
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son, 58 N. Main St.
TURTLE CREEK—Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD—Wexford Garage, Perry Highway

THOROUGHLY DEPENDABLE

AS A GOOD FRIEND SHOULD BE

It is easy to understand why the men and women who drive Oldsmobiles speak of their cars as they would speak of a good friend. For these men and women have found in Oldsmobile the first requisite of friendship. They have found character—and the kind of character that carries with it an unfailing and faithful capacity to serve long and well.

To these thousands of owners, Oldsmobile has proved itself always sound, always dependable...always alert, faithful, and eager to go.

They know from long experience that Oldsmobile will take them through each successive season with the same unfaltering ability. They know that Oldsmobile is an every-day, all-weather friend . . . that it is deserving of their confidence and worthy of their trust.

Too, these men and women know exactly why their Oldsmobiles serve so well. They know that Oldsmobile's design is right, achieved by the combined talents of Oldsmobile and General Motors engineers. They know that its beautiful Body by Fisher is staunch in every respect. They know that the car has been tested and proved on the General Motors Proving Ground. Most important of all, they know that Oldsmobile is pledged to fine car standards and built to do all things well.

Oldsmobile is thoroughbred. You can rely upon it to serve you capably and honestly, asking little in return. It will prove itself to you, in the way it is proving itself to thousands of owners everywhere—thoroughly dependable, as a good friend should be.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN $895 f. o. b. Lansing, Michigan. Spare tire and bumpers extra

Consider the Delivered Price

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.

424 North Craig Street
Phone Mayflower 2100-1-2-3-4

Beatty Street, at Baum Blvd.
Phone Hiland 1201-2-3-4

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

WEST CARNEGIE MOTOR CO., Carnegie
BEN H. WERNER CO., Carrick
TERRILL'S MILLER AVE. GARAGE, Clairton
JAMES MAURO MOTOR CO., Coraopolis
KANN'S PUBLIC GARAGE, Corliss
BUSSE GARAGE, Crafton Heights
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO., Dormont
GOODMAN & IRWIN, Duquesne
HAHN OLDSMOBILE VIKING CO., Duquesne Heights
E. P. SEITZ, Etna
KELLY'S GARAGE, Forest Hills
OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO., Homestead
OLDSMOBILE McKEESPORT CO., McKeesport, Pa.
DAVID GRIFFITHS, McKees Rocks
ABBOTT SALES & SERVICE, North Side
E. M. MITCHELL, Oakdale
VERONA AUTO CO., Unity
WELLINGTON OLDSMOBILE CO., West View
HOBE MOTOR CO., Wilkinsburg

Oldsmobile Leads Again . . . Third Place Among All Cars in Allegheny County for First Four Months, 1930

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

BOK CARILLON

"Make you the world a bit more beautiful and better because you have lived in it."

These words inscribed on the Mountain Lake Sanctuary and Singing Tower of Edward Bok in Florida were passed on to us for meditation last week by the sponsor of Sacred Songs. The sponsor recently visited the Bok Carillon and was kind enough to send us photographs booklets and pictures of her pilgrimage.

* * *

INSPIRATION

We learn that Bok received his inspiration for the main inscription from his grandparent who was a lighthouse keeper on a barren island overrun by pirates. The elder Bok and his wife beautified the island with flowers and foliage. In time the isolation became an Eden, attracting many travelers. When the grandparent died he left Bok a small heritage in the words which the sponsor of Sacred Songs found emblazoned on the Singing Tower.

* * *

WONDERFUL LIVES

We feel that we knew Bok. Of 10 famous men approached by us for advice on success six years ago when it became imminent that we should graduate from high school to battle a cruel world, Bok submitted the advice most worthwhile:

"Give to the world the Best you have
"And the Best will come back to you."

From that day we knew Bok better. We have communed with him silently. When the opportunity arrives for us to visit the Carillon which so aptly portrays the beautiful spirit in which he lived we shall feel "at home." One of the pictures sent us by the Sponsor shows the Sponsor and her husband standing in the flower garden before the Singing Tower . . . certainly these two people who have contributed so much to happiness via Sacred Songs on the radio are more "at home" with Bok's spirit than most of us. We cherish the pleasure of associating with the Sponsor of Sacred Songs . . . her kind act of forwarding us pictures and booklets of the Bok Carillon is just an example of the ways in which she brings smiles and happiness into the lives of others.

* * *

AUTO RADIO

A new development of the radio industry that will attract much attention in the Manufacturers Show at Atlantic City next month is the radio

receiver specially constructed for automobiles. A few of these are now in use in Pittsburgh. Here we have Viola Dana tuning in KDKA.

* * *

MAN OF LETTERS

In the mail last week
Radio Editor,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sir:

Enclosed find laundry marker. To settle an argument would you oblige us as to whether it is an "L" or an "8." And oblige.

MISS R. R.
City.

* * *

Should we reveal exactly how we feel?

* * *

FLOYD GIBBONS

We have on the staff of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph a gentleman who worked with Floyd Gibbons when he was a good reporter or a Chicago newspaper. They were pals, associated with other reporters who later became famous in the Fourth Estate. Among these persons—Jack Lait, Ring Lardner, Sydney Smith. We gathered this bit of information while listening to a radio story of Floyd Gibbons told by Syd Weinschenk, Sunday editor. Syd is a rabid Gibbons' admirer.

* * *

Lady (to census taker): "We have two boys, a girl and a washing machine, and a radio. Don't you love Rudy on the Radio. He's so sweet. Jim gets so mad. He's just like his sister, etc., etc."

* * *

$15 WORTH

The desire of an "Amos 'n' Andy" radio fan to hear the comedians at the usual hour resulted in his arrest for speeding, temporary incarceration in a Washington precinct jail, and a subsequent fine of $15.00.

Clarence Milstead, of 3322 P street, N. W., was driving to his home in Washington, D. C., at the rate of about 40 miles an hour when a traffic policeman hailed him.

"What's your hurry?" the policeman asked.

"Amos 'n' Andy," Milstead replied. "It's five minutes to six and I haven't missed them in months."

"Well, come on with me. We have a fine radio set at the Seventh Precinct Station and we can just get there in time."

So, after hearing the 15-minute skit, Milstead posted bond and the next morning paid the fine.

PROGRAM BUILDER

BUILDING PROGRAMS is the job of Marquis Chisholm, KDKA production manager, who has given the radio world some very novel ideas. He's a good observer—witty.

KDKA Production Chief Likes Fight Broadcasts

Marquis Chisholm Runs Idea Factory for Pioneer Station—Colorful Background An Aid in Developing New Programs. He's Well Liked Scotchman.

Marquis Chisholm, production manager of station KDKA, would rather broadcast from the ringside of an interesting fight than do anything else connected with radio. But his present business is the creation of programs, and a list of those he has developed indicates his talent.

He has created the Henkel Harmoniers, the Fleetwing Band, the Apex Travelers, Little German Band, Odomatics, Colonial Trillers, the Cru-Bro Troubadours and most of the local programs now on KDKA.

Mr. Chisholm's background is interesting. So far as he can determine he is the seventy-third member of his family to be named Marquis. His family is one of the oldest in Scotland. One of his ancestors came to Pittsburgh in the early days of the steel industry. Another came to America because he committed the social error of defeating a Prince of Wales in a boat race. For a complete history of the family see almost any public library.

The immediate history of Marquis Chisholm is just as interesting. He attended grade school on the North Side of Pittsburgh. After going to night school, he passed an examination to enter college. He completed four years of academic and engineering work in Kenyon College, Gambier, O.; Marietta College, Marietta, O., and Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh.

Mr. Chisholm is extremely reticent about his personal experiences, but questioning reveals that at the beginning of the late unpleasantness in Europe he was one of the youngest consulting engineers in Pittsburgh. During the war he was commissioned a lieutenant. As he himself expresses it, "I served a hitch in the World War; was commissioned."

Tucked away in his experiences are such bits as rather varied theatrical work, singing and with orchestras. In the early days of the motion picture he played juvenile leads with companies producing feature films in New York and Fort Lee, N. J.

In radio Mr. Chisholm admits having worked a number of years. His beginning was with WFBZ, Altoona, Pa. His other radio connections have been too numerous to mention in detail, but they include work with stations of from 50 watts power up including ones in Baltimore and Washington.

Right now he is specializing in continuity and production work, and he seems to like it.

Mr. Chisholm is well liked among the radio fraternity, creates friends rapidly and is very witty.

Great Lakes Install Radio

DETROIT, May 24.—The opening of navigation on the Great Lakes marked the completion of an extensive project for improving aids to navigation in the Straits of Mackinac.

Fourteen Foot Shoals Station is so equipped that its fog signal can be operated by radio from the new Poe Reef Station. These stations are only about five miles apart, so that it is unnecessary for the one kept assigned to Fourteen Foot Shoal to stand a night watch. This control of Fourteen Foot Shoal by radio makes it possible to materially reduce the personnel at a large annual saving.

A further feature of importance in the management of the two stations is the radio-telephone communication which has been provided between the stations themselves and with the shore. Communication is had by this means on any predetermined schedule, or calls can be made whenever the receiving set at the station called is functioning.

Keepers who may come ashore on official business, or on shore leave, may communicate directly with the station as to the time of their return, etc., thus facilitating the use of the station boats. In the same way keepers may be relieved of any anxiety with regard to their families on shore.

WINSOME SOPRANO FANCIES PET

MARY M'COY, beautiful soprano who returns to the WCAE Pilgrims today at 1 o'clock as guest artist, will sing "The Robin's Song" by White. Miss McCoy likes pets, chiefly "Tige" who is a pedigreed Persian kitten.

Airways Use Receiving Set

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Distress-signal radio receiving stations are being set up as an experiment on the New York-Cleveland Airway to afford constant watch for SOS messages from pilots forced down because of storms, fog or other adverse conditions.

Maj. Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, has authorized the installation of radio receiving sets at Hadley Field, N. J., Bellefonte, Pa., and Cleveland through which a constant listening watch will be maintained.

At each of the three airports selected along the New York-Cleveland Airway—the proving ground of the airways division of the Department of Commerce—a dual system of radio reception is contemplated. The two receiving antenna systems—one adjusted to a frequency of 333 kilocycles and the other in tune with 3,106 kilocycles—are to be remote from the airport and the radio signals are to be brought in by underground cable and led to two receiving sets.

The receiving operator, keeping constant vigil, will have one ear-piece of a head-telephone set in tune with the international calling and distress frequency of 333 kilocycles and the other ear-piece will be in resonance with the continental calling and distress signal, set up by the government, of 3,106 kilocycles.

The flying radio laboratory of the airway division, a government-owned airplane outfitted with wireless apparatus and other instruments for testing communications and lighting systems along the New York-Cleveland airway—will be equipped with a 50-watt transmitter for sending signals to these three SOS stations.

Commission Rushes Transfer Functions

The immediate transfer of the functions, personnel and apparatus of the radio division of the Department of Commerce to the Federal Radio Commission is proposed in a resolution introduced in the Senate by Senator C. C. Dill, of Washington.

Declaring that there is no apparent opposition to the move, the Senator said he hoped that it would be adopted by Congress before adjournment for the summer. The provision for the consolidation is included in the Couzens bill now under consideration by the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce.

Erection Permit Asked at Hearing

A construction permit for the erection of a new broadcasting station at New London, Conn., with 250 watts on 630 kilocycles, was asked at a hearing before the Federal Radio Commission. Representative Freeman, of Connecticut, assisted T. Leo Lonergan, the applicant, in making the plea.

Testimony was that radio reception is poor at New London because it is "in a pocket." The new station, it was said, would serve 100,000 persons within a radius of 20 miles. The Plant-Caddin Furniture Company, of New London and Norwich, is the backer.

Committee to Test Radio in Schools

The National Advisory Committee on Education by Radio is planning to test the value of radio in schools by experimenting with 100 receiving sets in 100 homes where no member of the family can read and write.

"This will give us a chance to see just what influence we can bring to a family isolated from neighbors and isolated because of inability to read the printed word," said Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, who named the committee.

Washing machines, baby carriages, gas ranges, all kinds of household equipment can be bought at bargain prices through the Classified Ads.

Radio Rescue Boat Hunts for Lost Airplanes

LONDON, May 24.

To hasten the rescue of persons marooned on aircraft that have fallen helplessly on the ocean, an English life-saving boat has been outfitted with radio telephone facilities for communication with flying machines, airdromes, ships and coastal wireless stations.

This new life-boat is said to be the fastest of all ocean-traveling vessels. The radio equipment is designed to meet the peculiar conditions of rough usage and dependable communication.

This radio-equipped speed boat is the first life-saving agency devoted exclusively to the rescue of persons whose airplanes have become disabled on the sea.

More Quality In Condenser

The two types of microphone used in broadcasting are known as the double-button carbon and the condenser. The carbon "mike" was developed along with the telephone and was used in connection with public address systems. It was invented by the late Emile Berliner, but has been improved and refined by telephone experts.

The condenser microphone, however, is rapidly replacing the old type, because of what is called the "carbon hiss" in the former, caused by current passing through the microphone. The newer instrument was invented by E. C. Wente and was developed in connection with studies of methods for obtaining higher quality telephonic speech. The condenser transmitter comprises a substantial step beyond the earlier carbon microphone.

Plane of Dreams Visits Many Lands

Arthur Snyder, narrator, describes interesting personalities of the past and present when the Ovaltine Plane of Dreams takes to the air over WCAE with Mary Hopple, contralto; Frank Luther, tenor, and Frank Black's orchestra as passengers, Monday at 10 p. m.

Foresters Offer Quartet Favorites

Two old quartet favorites, "Come Along, My Mandy" and "When the Flowers Bloom in the Springtime," will be harmonized by a male quartet when the Sylvania Foresters broadcast over KDKA Wednesday night, at 8:30 o'clock.

Africa Has Three Radio Stations

South Africa has only three broadcasting stations and these operate on low power and thus serve small areas. Consul Cecil M. P. Cross, of Cape Town, has reported to the Department of Commerce. The stations are located at Durban, Cape Town and Johannesburg, and all are owned by a single company.

Most of the broadcasting is in English, although parts of every program are given in Afrikaans, which is the language most widely used in the farming communities. Talent is limited and phonograph records are still largely relied upon.

The stations are financed largely by license fees on the receiving sets. Advertising forms only a small portion of the income and consists chiefly in the reading of announcements.

South Carolina Set Owners Taxed

Blanks on which all radio sets in South Carolina are to be reported to the State Tax Commission by May 30 have been sent to several thousand radio owners.

The tax is graduated according to the value of the set, and the rates are as follows: Fifty cents for sets costing less than $50; $1 for sets between $50 and $200; $2 for sets between $200 and $500, and $2.50 for sets costing more than $500.

Radio Growing Fast in Finland

Radio broadcasting has expanded rapidly in Finland within the last few years, according to a report of Commercial Attache Osborn S. Watson, of Helsingore, to the Department of Commerce. There are now seven stations in the country, the principal one being at Lahti. Another will soon begin operations at Tammerfors.

Reception is rather poor during the summer because of the long days, some of which cover the entire 24 hours. During the winter, however, there is little static, the report states, and a five-tube direct current set will bring in programs clearly and with volume from Moscow, Budapest, Constantinople, Algiers, Paris and Daventry.

All the receiving sets must be registered and owners are required to pay a license fee of 100 Finnish marks. This money is used for the maintenance of government-owned broadcasting stations.

Local programs are much the same as those in the United States, consisting chiefly of concert and dance music, news items and addresses.

Whalers Keep in Contact by Radio

Whalers are no longer isolated from their homes for months at a time as they were only a few years ago. They are now able to communicate nightly with their home ports by means of short-wave radio sets using only 500 watts power. Some of them in southern waters keep in constant contact with Bergen, Norway, and Portishead, England.

Hoover Interested In Television

There is a report that President Hoover has installed a television set in the White House and at odd moments is experimenting with receiving pictures by radio.

Julius Fleischman Yacht Wireless

The yacht "Carmago," being built by Julius Fleischman, of Cincinnati, is to have the last word in wireless equipment.

City Applies For Permit

The City of Auburn, N. Y., has applied to the Federal Radio Commission for a permit to erect a radio police station for use in preventing riots and escapes at the New York State prison. The penitentiary has been the scene of several of the bloodiest revolts within the last few years.

Reconstruction work is under way at the prison now, it was explained, and some of the walls have been torn down to permit trucks to carry supplies inside more easily. Many of the convicts are temporarily stationed on farms and at camps.

With police squad cars equipped with radio receiving sets and a transmitting station of about 35 or 40 watts at headquarters, an attempt escape could quickly be frustrated, Chester J. Bills, Auburn police chief, testified.

Baldwin, Lawyer, Chosen Secretary

The Federal Radio Commission again turned to the Department of Justice and the law profession in choosing an assistant secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frank Lovette, a political appointee who quit after he failed to land the secretaryship. The new assistant is John B. Reynolds, a holder of an LL. B. degree, who has been an assistant clerk in the Justice Department. He comes from Minneapolis.

James W. Baldwin, who was chief clerk and thus boss of Reynolds in the Department of Justice, was recently chosen secretary of the commission. He also is a lawyer.

Orchestra Fund Drive Under Way

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra may abandon its popular concerts, which have been part of the musical life of St. Louis for years, and substitute, a similar number of radio concerts, according to the president. A drive for a $750,000 guarantee fund for the orchestra is now under way.

St. Paul Police Use Short Wave In Squad Cars

Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, May 24.

St. Paul police have added the radio equipped automobile as a crime detector.

Twelve squad cars carrying short wave receivers have been put in service by the department. When they went out on the street, an ordinance against private cars carrying short wave receiving sets went into effect.

Commission Loses Tilt

A distinct victory for state's rights advocates may be registered in the victory that the state of Michigan achieved last week over the Federal Radio Commission.

After staging a great bluff in calling upon the Department of Justice to enforce the law after it had been defied by Gov. Fred C. Green, the commission backed down following a hearing and granted Michigan virtually all its demands for authority to erect a statewide police radio station for the apprehension of criminals.

This retraction forced the changing of a general order, issued at the time when the controversy with Gov. Green was at its height, and compelled the commission to announce that the gates would be thrown open to all states in the same manner.

The previous order regulating police radio services had stated that no station could employ over 500 watts for fear of causing interference with regular broadcasting. The new policy raises the power to 5,000 watts daytime and 1,000 watts at night.

Michigan was assigned to the 1,662 kilocycle channel, a mid-channel between the geophysical and marine frequencies. With a transmitter at Lansing, the entire state may be covered.

Bill Provides Fat Salary

Another job with a fat salary will be opened at the Federal Radio Commission offices if the Senate and the House adopt the recommendation of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce. The provision in the Cousens Bill providing for the creation of a Director of Radio, who would be administrative officer on matters affecting radio with the proposed communications commission, has been tentatively approved by the committee.

The measure provides that the Director of Radio would receive an annual salary of $9,000 without regard to Civil Service laws or the Classification Act. The committee, however, decided to place the position under the Civil Service laws and Classification Act tentatively.

The post would be somewhat similar to that now held by W. D. Terrell, Chief of the Radio Division of the Department of Commerce, which is to be assimilated by the Communications Commission.

Warner Brothers Get Short Wave Channel

Warner Brothers Pictures Corporation, of Hollywood, Cal., has been granted special authority by the Federal Radio Commission to use an experimental short wave radio channel in connection with the filming of a new talking movie.

VIVIENNE SEGAL heads a cast from the picture, "Bride of the Regiment," in a radio version of that romance on WCAE Saturday night at 8:30.

Appellate Court Upheld As Super-Commission

The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia is in effect a Super-Radio Commission, whose decisions in radio matters are administrative rather than judicial and not subject to review, the United States Supreme Court held in dismissing the Commission's appeal in the WGY case.

A hint of the attitude of the Supreme Court had been given several months previously when the justices declined to hear argument of the General Electric counsel on the ground that it was unnecessary. This was the first opinion the court has rendered concerning the regulation of radio.

This view of the Appellate Court has already been incorporated in the Couzens bill for the creation of a communications commission. A provision in the measure specifies that only in matters of law can radio cases be carried higher than the District Court.

The opinion, written by Justice Van Devanter, closes one of the most notable and longest radio cases on record. It dates back to the first general reallocation order of the Radio Commission in November, 1928. WGY was then reduced to limited time on the 790 kc. channel, on which Station KGO of Oakland, Cal., also a General Electric station, was placed on full time. The Schenectady station took an appeal to the Court of Appeals, which reversed the commission's decision.

Chief Justice Hughes appeared for Station WGY in the lower court, so consequently he took no part in rendering the opinion of the highest tribunal.

"We think it is plain from this resume of the pertinent parts of the act," the opinion states, "that the powers confided to the commission respecting the granting and renewal of station licenses are purely administrative and that the provision for appeals to the Court of Appeals does not more than make the court a superior and revising agency in the same field."

The decision will necessitate the placing of Station KGO on another channel or else its being forced off the air as simultaneous broadcasting on the same channel even when the stations are 3,000 miles apart has proved unsuccessful, according to WGY engineers.

A concert of the musical organizations of the Shady Side Academy over KDKA last week was highly complimented by radio listeners. Members of the orchestra: Seated, left to right—Jack Smith, James Reed, Kenneth Elliot, Philip Shaner, William Seifert, Robert Howard, director, James Marks, Harry Allen, Wayne Cruikshank. Standing, left to right—Glenn Sipe, Matthew Stanley, John Caldwell, Alfred Bower, Frank Weddell, Dudley Pendleton, William Roush. The orchestra introduced several original arrangements. A return engagement is planned.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

PITTSBURGH STATIONS		
Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

TODAY

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class, Emory M. E. Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—East Liberty Presbyterian Church.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Special memorial service by Izzy Cervones' band and speakers.

12:58 P. M.

WCAE—Weather report.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—The Pilgrims.

Mary McCoy.

Now Is the Month of Maying ..... Morley
Pilgrims.
To Be Near Thee ..... Rosa
Tenor solo, Richard Maxwell. Piano.
Tarantella ..... Hasslet
Pilgrims.
The Robin's Song ..... White
Soprano solo, Mary McCoy.
El Grave de L'Ela ..... Lassus
Pilgrims.
The Nightingale ..... Wenlass
Women's Trio.
In Flanders Field ..... Merriman
Piano solo, Earl Waldo.
Soldier, Rest ..... King
Pilgrims.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

"Soldiers' Farewell."

Procession of the Sardar ..... Ivanow
Orchestra.
Tramp, Tramp, Tramp ..... Root
Male Quartet.
Lotus Flower ..... Parker
Orchestra.
We're Tenting Tonight ..... Kittredge
Male Quartet.
Love's Old Sweet Song ..... Molloy
Contralto.
Soldiers' Farewell ..... Kinkel
Male Quartet.
From the Canebrake ..... Gardner
Orchestra.

WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Calliope and Miss Katharine.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.
WCAE—Catholic Guild.

2:30 P. M.

KQV—The Gay Classics.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.

"Some National Perils."

Greetings.
Crown Him With Many Crowns ..... Elvey
Bells of St. Mary's ..... Adams
Male Chorus.
Allegretto ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra.
Address: "Some National Perils."
Dr. Daniel A. Poling.
Invictus ..... Huhn
Male Chorus.
Questions and Answers.
O Beautiful for Spacious Skies .... Ward
Scriptural Thought.

WCAE—Jewish hour.
WJAS—Ann Leaf at the organ.
KQV—North Side organ recital.

3:30 P. M.

WJAS—Conclave of nations.

Minister of Hungary.

Count Laszlo Szechenyi, Minister of Hungary to the United States, will speak on "The New Hungary." The Speaker of the House of Representatives, Nicholas Longworth, a close friend of Count Szechenyi, will introduce him.
Two Hungarian artists, Miss Rozsi Vardy, cellist, and Miss Marta Linz, violinist, have accepted the invitation of the minister to take part in the musical program. Hungarian selections will be chosen in keeping with the international good will purpose of the series.

3:55 P. M.

WCAE—Ball scores.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Organ recital, Dr. Charles Heinroth.

"Piece Heroique."

American Fantasy ..... Herbert
Dedication ..... G. B. Nevin
Marche Funebre et Chant Seraphique ..... Guilmant
Poco Heroique ..... Franck
Variations on an American Air ..... Flagler
Fantasie Triomphale ..... Dubois
"Adagio Lamentoso" ..... Tschaikowsky
Marche Triomphale ..... Archer

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"Days of Grace."

Safely Through Another Week ..... Newton
Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah ..... Williams
I Look to Thee in Every Need (Longfellow) ..... Chorus
Address: "Days of Grace"
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Hallelujah Chorus, from "The Mount of Olives" ..... Beethoven
The Harp at Nature's Advent Strung (Whittier) ..... Chorus

WJAS—Cathedral hour.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Ball scores; organ (continued.)
WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)
KQV—Polish Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Davey hour.

"Lead Kindly Light."

Kalinka ..... Friml
Ensemble
Bonnie Sweet Bessie ..... Lloyd
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite.
Good Morning, Mr. Zip .....
Male Quartet
Keep the Home Fires Burning ..... Novello
Ensemble
Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho
Male Quartet
Serenata ..... Moszkowski
Instrumental Trio
Foggy Dew ..... Garlan
Male Quartet
Mendelssohn's Wedding March ..... Kalpher
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite.
When Day is Done ..... Kalpher
Waltz, from "The Fair Lady" ..... Friml
Ensemble
Lead, Kindly Light
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
John Peel ..... Friml
Male Quartet
Love Always ..... Friml
Ensemble

WJAS—Toscha Seidel, violinist; William Hain, tenor.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Church (cont'd.)
WCAE—Davey (cont'd.)
WJAS—Dr. Donald Gray Barnhouse.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—The Thermolenians.

Herbert Favorites.

Habanenara and Vanuere's Song from the opera "Natoma" ..... Herbert
Maritime Selections ..... Romberg
Dream Lover.
Mia Carta.
Excerpt from the Ballet Suite "Le Source" ..... Delibes
Flute and Clarinet.
Valse in E Flat ..... Durand
Herbert Favorites:
March of the Toys.
Absinthe Frappe.
Because You're You.
When You're Away.
I Can't Do That Sum.
I'm Falling in Love With Someone.
Italian Street Song.
Kiss Me Again.
The Irish Have a Great Day Tonight.
If You Were the Only Girl (popular).
Alice in Wonderland ..... Bevin

WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—Owen Trio.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review; Lew White organ recital.

Sea Sketches.

Entrance of the Queen and Procession March, from "The Queen of Sheba" ..... Goldmark
Intermezzo, from "Jewels of the Madonna" ..... Wolf-Ferrari
Organ Solos, Lew White
Over the Steppe ..... Grafchaninoff
Soprano Soli, Miss Genia Fonariova
Lake of the Sky Blue Water ..... Cadman
Sea Sketches ..... Stoughton
To the Grotto
Sea Nymphs
The Sirens
Neptune
Organ Solos, Lew White
Berceuse ..... Grafchaninoff
Soprano Soli, Miss Genia Fonariova
Trees ..... Rasbach
Organ Solos, Lew White

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—The Ganchos.
KQV—Concert by the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Time; Calvary Episcopal Church.
WCAE—Iodent program.

Gouverneur Morris.

The story of Gouverneur Morris, who financed the American Revolution for the colonists, and his contribution to the French Revolution while he was ambassador to the court of the Bourbons will be dramatized.
Bob Emery, the Big Brother, will feature the program with a Punch and Judy number and appropriate effects. He will offer, in addition, a group of two Civil War veterans, one from each side, discussing their parts in the conflict, and a musical number entitled "When Honey Sings an Old Time Song."
The drama of Gouverneur Morris concerns his experience with the revolutionists of Paris and his eventual escaping. Although sympathetic with the cause of liberty, Morris was personally friendly with many at court. His house, the American embassy, was always open to the refugees and he protected many from the mobs.
On one occasion the American ambassador went for a ride in his carriage. The mobs seized the vehicle and set upon the old fellow. Morris dramatically struck forth his wooden leg and made a speech in which he declared that he was a friend of liberty, had contributed to the American Revolution and sacrificed his leg in the cause. The temper of the crowd changed, they cheered him and escorted him safely home.

WJAS—The Globe Trotter.
KQV—Watch Tower music.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.)
WCAE—Weather; ball scores; Capitol Family.

"Bacchanale."

Tasha Bunchuk will direct the orchestra in his interpretation of the "Bacchanale," from Richard Wagner's opera "Tannhauser."
Additional features of the program will be presented by Louise Bave, soprano; Wastell Gordon, tenor; Hannah Kieh, pianist; Mac Kalfas, tenor, and Waldo Maze, violinist.

WJAS—Twinplex Twins Harmony Team.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—"World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.

"Bulldog on the Bank."

The Bulldog on the Bank.
The Bells of St. Mary's.
The Quilting Party.
Where is the Song of Songs for Me.
Sweet Hour of Prayer.

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—La Palina Rhapsodizers.
Orchestra; Ben Alley, tenor.
KQV—Monroe melodies.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's hour.

Billy Sunday, Evangelist.

KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.
WJAS—Jesse Crawford, organist.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—Chic Sale, famous rural impersonator, as "Wheel" Wilkins, owner of a small-town filling station.
KQV—Cecil and Sally.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

"Vox Pop" Program.

KQV—News dispatches.

9:10 P. M.

KQV—Drake Kapphan Ensemble.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Canadian Pacific Ballad Opera.

"Order of Good Cheer."

"The Order of Good Cheer," a ballad opera incorporating French songs and choruses of the early seventeenth century, will be presented.
The cast follows:
Poutrincourt ..... Ulysse Paquin
Champlain ..... Alfred Heather
Lescarbot ..... Herbert Heveron
Membertou ..... Jules Bellemarre
The libretto, devised by the French-Canadian author, Lescarbot de Membigny, and translated into English by Jean Murry Gibson, tells of the origin in 1606 of the "Order of Good Cheer," which proved to be in every sense the life of the settlement. The founder, Champlain, realized that the hard work of colonizing and pioneering needed to be offset by good food and cheer, and so he founded the order, of which his table companions became the charter members.

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Victor Herbert Memory.

Commemorating the anniversary of the death of the beloved Irish-American composer, Victor Herbert, Josef Pasternack will direct the Atwater Kent Concert Orchestra in a program of that composer's outstanding selections Herbert died May 27, 1924, and this program is dedicated to his memory in tribute to the sustained popularity of his melodies.
March of the Toys, from "Babes in Toyland." ..... Herbert
Orchestra.
Thine Alone, from "Eileen." ..... Herbert
Baritone solo, Elliott Shaw.
Excerpts from "The Red Mill." ..... Herbert
Orchestra.
Pretty as a Picture, from "Sweethearts." ..... Herbert
Baritone solo, Elliott Shaw.
Indian Summer ..... Herbert
Orchestra.
I Want What I Want When I Want It, from "Mlle. Modiste." ..... Herbert
Baritone solo, Elliott Shaw.
Excerpts from "The Fortune Teller." ..... Herbert
Orchestra with vocal interludes.

9:30 P. M.,

KDKA—Opera (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Victor Herbert Memorial program, NBC.
WCAE—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial (cont'd.)
WCAE—Jan Garber (cont'd.)
WJAS—Will Rogers.

"Show Boat" Numbers.

Fanfare.
Oriental.
Selections from "Show Boat" (Special Permission).
Orchestra and Chorus.
I Never Dreamt.
Orchestra and Ben Alley.
Way Down South in Heaven.
Will Rogers.
Anchors and Aweigh.
Orchestra and Chorus.
Fanfare.

KQV—Billy Rose Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial (cont'd.)
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

"If I Were King."

Caribbean Love Song, from "Hell's Harbor" ..... Burton
A Kiss in the Dark ..... Herbert—arr. de Silva
Don't Ever Leave Me, from "Sweet Adeline" ..... Kern
Fragments ..... Arr. Buxley
If I Were King
Medley
South Sea Rose
You've Made Me
Happy Today
A Year from Today
If I'm Dreaming, from "Sally"

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial (cont'd.
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Around the Famous,

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—National Oratorio Society.

"Beatitudes."

The text makes each beatitude a dramatic scene and the general theme is the conflict between good and evil.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Oratorio (cont'd.)
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
WJAS—Ball scores.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Weather; baseball scores.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Time; weather; sport review.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackels Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Weather Reports.
9:30 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:45 A. M.—Health Talk.
10:50 A. M.—Mother Talk.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
11:00 A. M.—The Rectalists.
11:45 A. M.—Colonial Trust Company, Ella Grahame, speaker.
12:00 NOON—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market Reports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes; Crops and Soils.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:00 P. M.—Your English.
2:15 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
2:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
2:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:30 P. M.—Weather Reports.
3:45 P. M.—Market Reports.
4:00 P. M.—News Items.
4:05 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:15 P. M.—Weather Reports.
4:30 P. M.—Market Reports.
4:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:00 P. M.—Stocks.
5:05 P. M.—Uncle Sam at Your Service.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Market Reports.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:30 P. M.—The World Book Man.
6:35 P. M.—Tenberry Sport Review.
6:50 P. M.—Temperature Report.
6:01 P. M.—Mormon Choir and Organ.
6:30 P. M.—The Step-Back-Rosalene Trio.
6:45 P. M.—Literary Digest Prohibition Annual Poll and Latest World News Flashes, by Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—German Program.
7:30 P. M.—Little German Band.
8:00 P. M.—Fleet Wing Band.
8:30 P. M.—The Family Goes Abroad.
9:00 P. M.—The Maytag Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Chesebrough Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:01 P. M.—Weather Reports.
11:06 P. M.—Temperature Report.
11:06 P. M.—Sport Review.
11:10 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Monday Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Maine Fisheries; Columbia Recordings.
12:00 NOON—Canny Cook Program.
12:00 NOON—Musique Shoppe—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
1:02 P. M.—Farm Flashes, Livestock.
1:30 P. M.—Congress of Clubs Period.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Your English.
2:35 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh public school program; Sixth grade class in Nature Study from the Fifteenth Elementary School, Andrew Lester, teacher.
3:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market Reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:35 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:55 P. M.—Weather Reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:55 P. M.—Sport Review.
6:00 P. M.—Temperature Report.
6:01 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address, "The Sky Writer," A. Aylmer Bc. D. advisory professor of Zoology; director of the Museum, Carnegie Institute.
6:15 P. M.—Union Savings Bank Program.
6:45 P. M.—Literary Digest prohibition annual poll and latest world news flashes inserted by Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Rock Ravelers.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Altar.
8:00 P. M.—Pure Oil Orchestra, Vincent Lopez directing.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World with Libby.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Sphinx Show.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
10:31 P. M.—Crush Dry Crushes and Old Sol.
11:00 P. M.—Temperature Report.
11:02 P. M.—Sport Review.
11:06 P. M.—Weather Reports.
11:10 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
9:15 A. M.—Grandad Period.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations.
11:00 A. M.—Your Child—Grace Abbott.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Canny Cook Program.
12:00 Noon—The Musique Shoppe — Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
1:02 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
1:45 P. M.—National Spelling Bee.
2:00 P. M.—Dream Lore.
2:15 P. M.—Lefrique Trio.
2:30 P. M.—Recordings.
2:45 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:05 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
3:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:30 P. M.—Minute Man; Hotel Parasmount Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
3:15 P. M.—Weather.
3:20 P. M.—Program.
3:45 P. M.—Men's Shoe Special.
4:00 P. M.—Trotta Bits.
4:30 P. M.—Program.
5:00 P. M.—Everready Hour.
6:00 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
6:30 P. M.—Enna Jettick Song Birds.
10:15 P. M.—Pittsburgh Thrift Program.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Weather and Baseball Scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Paul Rader's Breakfast Brigade.
8:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
8:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—O'Cedar Time.
11:00 A. M.—Jean Carroll, Hair Beauty.
11:15 A. M.—Airway House Cleaning.
11:45 A. M.—Max Aron Program.
12:00 Noon—Ida Bailey Allen.
12:15 P. M.—Musical Program.
12:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:00 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Dr. Charles Russell Cox.
2:15 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
2:30 P. M.—Bert Down and his Biltmore Orchestra.

SIR HUBERT WILKINS will tell of his plans to explore the Antarctic by submarine when he speaks over WCAE Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Food Talk.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Mid-day Melodies.
12:00 NOON—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market Reports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes, Livestock.
1:50 P. M.—Congress of Clubs Period.
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4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:35 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:55 P. M.—Weather Reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:55 P. M.—Sport Review.
6:00 P. M.—Temperature Report.
6:01 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address, "The Sky Writer," A. Aylmer Bc. D. advisory professor of Zoology; director of the Museum, Carnegie Institute.
6:15 P. M.—Union Savings Bank Program.
6:45 P. M.—Literary Digest prohibition annual poll and latest world news flashes inserted by Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Rock Ravelers.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Altar.
8:00 P. M.—Pure Oil Orchestra, Vincent Lopez directing.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World with Libby.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Sphinx Show.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
10:31 P. M.—Crush Dry Crushes and Old Sol.
11:00 P. M.—Temperature Report.
11:02 P. M.—Sport Review.
11:06 P. M.—Weather Reports.
11:10 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
9:15 A. M.—Grandad Period.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child"—Grace Abbott.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Canny Cook Program.
12:00 Noon—The Musique Shoppe — Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
1:02 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
1:45 P. M.—National Spelling Bee.
2:00 P. M.—Dream Lore.
2:15 P. M.—Lefrique Trio.
2:30 P. M.—Recordings.
2:45 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:05 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
3:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:30 P. M.—Minute Man; Hotel Paramount Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
3:15 P. M.—Weather.
3:20 P. M.—Program.
3:45 P. M.—Men's Shoe Special.
4:00 P. M.—Trotta Bits.
4:30 P. M.—Program.
5:00 P. M.—Everready Hour.
6:00 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
6:30 P. M.—Enna Jettick Song Birds.
10:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Hour.
10:15 P. M.—Pittsburgh Thrift Program.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Weather and Baseball Scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Paul Rader's Breakfast Brigade.
8:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
8:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—O'Cedar Time.
11:00 A. M.—Jean Carroll, Hair Beauty.
11:15 A. M.—Airway House Cleaning.
11:45 A. M.—Max Aron Program.
12:00 Noon—Ida Bailey Allen.
12:15 P. M.—Musical Program.
12:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:00 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Dr. Charles Russell Cox.
2:15 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
2:30 P. M.—Bert Down and his Biltmore Orchestra.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackels Man.
8:15 A. M.—Mouth Health by Marley Sherrie.
8:00 P. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:45 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Talks.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:45 A. M.—Health talk.
10:45 A. M.—Barbara Gould.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Mid-day Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Jack Denny's orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes—Dairy.
1:30 P. M.—State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. Mrs. William Anderson, parliamentarian for the State Federation, will open a series of parliamentary procedure talks.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:00 P. M.—Your English.
2:15 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
2:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
2:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:30 P. M.—Weather reports.
3:45 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Market reports.
4:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Stocks.
5:05 P. M.—Uncle Sam at Your Service.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Market Reports.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:30 P. M.—The World Book Man.
6:35 P. M.—Tenberry Sport Review.
6:50 P. M.—Temperature Report.
6:01 P. M.—Mormon Choir and Organ.
6:30 P. M.—The Step-Back-Rosalene Trio.
6:45 P. M.—Literary Digest Prohibition Annual Poll and Latest World News Flashes, by Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—German Program.
7:30 P. M.—Little German Band.
8:00 P. M.—Fleet Wing Band.
8:30 P. M.—The Family Goes Abroad.
9:00 P. M.—The Maytag Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Chesebrough Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:01 P. M.—Weather Reports.
11:06 P. M.—Temperature Report.
11:06 P. M.—Sport Review.
11:10 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Monday Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Maine Fisheries; Columbia Recordings.
12:00 NOON—Musique Shoppe—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
1:02 P. M.—Farm Flashes, Livestock.
1:30 P. M.—Congress of Clubs Period.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Your English.
2:35 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh public school program; Sixth grade class in Nature Study from the Fifteenth Elementary School, Andrew Lester, teacher.
3:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market Reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:35 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:55 P. M.—Weather Reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:55 P. M.—Sport Review.
6:00 P. M.—Temperature Report.
6:01 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address, "Poems of the Civil War," Harold W. Schoenberger, Ph. D., professor of English.
6:30 P. M.—Glenn Rug Weavers.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Colonial Tellers.
9:30 P. M.—Nothing Ventured — Nothing Won—The Keystoners.
9:45 P. M.—Shafer Five Minute Men.
8:00 P. M.—R. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Knox Dunlap Halters' Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell House concert.
10:00 P. M.—Silver Flute.
10:30 P. M.—Melvo Melodies.
11:00 P. M.—Conoco Adventurers.
11:30 P. M.—Temperature reports.
11:31 P. M.—Sport review.
11:36 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:40 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Paul Rader's Breakfast Brigade.
8:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
8:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Sewing Circle.
11:00 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:15 A. M.—Columbia Orchestra.
11:45 A. M.—Dance Carnival.
12:00 Noon—McDonald Candy Capers.
12:30 P. M.—McCoudland Voices.
12:45 P. M.—Motion Picture Revue.
1:00 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
1:30 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:45 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Airway to Style.
2:30 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
2:45 P. M.—Dr. Charles Russell Cox.
3:00 P. M.—The Arions.
3:30 P. M.—Columbia Musical Review.
3:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
4:00 P. M.—Vincent Rush, baritone.
4:15 P. M.—Memaux Man.
4:30 P. M.—International Bible Students' Association.
4:45 P. M.—Biblical questions and answers.
5:00 P. M.—International Bible Students' Association.
5:15 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
5:30 P. M.—News flashes.
5:40 P. M.—Paramounts, Jack & Tony.
6:00 P. M.—Bill Morehouse, tenor.
10:00 P. M.—Royal Hawaiians.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Club Plantation.

SCENE at the opening of Victory Nelly's new radio store in Carnegie last week. Mr. Buehn and Mr. Swartz of the Esenbe Company, Atwater Kent distributors, were special guests. The Blue Hawaiians entertained opening nights.

Jack Nichols Victor Nelly A. A. Buehn Harry M. Swarts

6:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Hotel Dinner Concert.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Little Church Around the Corner Hour.
7:15 P. M.—East Liberty Builders.
7:30 P. M.—Haller Bakers Program.
8:00 P. M.—Hackenton Program.
8:30 P. M.—Romany Patterns.
9:00 P. M.—Mardi Gras.
9:30 P. M.—Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."
10:00 P. M.—Grand Opera Concert.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Monroe Melodies.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:50 P. M.—Weather report.
6:57 P. M.—Chamber music.
7:00 P. M.—Hawaiian Duo.
7:31 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Richard Knott's Presentation.
8:30 P. M.—Miss Batalini, violinist.
8:45 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—The Vagabonds — Jake and Tony.
9:50 P. M.—Rae Holland, Neil Mack, entertainers.
10:00 P. M.—Studio presentation.
10:31 P. M.—Club Plantation.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackels Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Two Old Willies.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:45 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:15 A. M.—Jane Roger's Beauty Topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:45 A. M.—Libby Kitchen.
11:45 A. M.—Dorothy Chase and the Charis Sisters.
12:00 Noon—Mid-day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Luncheon Five.
12:35 P. M.—Stocks.
12:55 P. M.—Jack Denny's orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:30 P. M.—Your English.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
3:00 P. M.—Matinee Gems.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Farm Flashes—Fruits and Vegetables.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—The World Book Man.
5:35 P. M.—Sport Review.
5:50 P. M.—Temperature report.
6:01 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address, "The Story of the Iris," O. E. Jennings, Ph. D., professor and head of the department of botany; curator of botany, Carnegie Museum.
6:15 P. M.—Westinghouse Band. Patti Russ Baldridge,

FEW ENTRIES SET FOR AUTO RACE TRIALS

Another Track Event Work Needed on New Type Cars Slows Indianapolis Tests.

By RAY PRIEST,
Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph Correspondent.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 24.—Only a few of the 46 entries are ready to attempt qualifying trials here for the eighteenth annual 500-mile race.

A race in Toledo tomorrow and the huge amount of work that must be done to the new type of racing machines accounts largely for the small number being ready.

Although only 80 miles an hour for the 10-mile qualifying run is required against 90 last year, the ruling-out of super-chargers and restrictions of only two valves to a cylinder and one carburetor to every four cylinders is making it just as hard for the racing machines to qualify at the 10-miles-an-hour slower gait.

MAKES TRACK SAFER

The ruling out of super-chargers because of their lack of adaptability to passenger automobiles is expected to mean a lot less oil on the track as the force of the super has been blamed for the pressure which pushes the oil out of the crank cases onto the two-and-one-half-mile brick oval.

This, combined with the fact that two men, a driver and a mechanic, are required in each race car this year, also is expected to help cut down the number of accidents. The fact remains that when a car goes into a skid and climbs a wall two men will face injury where only one did in past years.

The presence of a great many of the old-timers at the Speedway, despite the fact that only 14 were nominated for drivers, leads to the belief that before the qualification runs are over Wednesday night many of them may find seats in place of some of the 32 youngsters who hope to drive.

RECORD ATTENDANCE

The public has shown that it is more interested in the two-man type racing machine. At the present approximately 181,000 seats have been sold for the race, indicating that this generally accepted as the nation's largest sporting event in point of attendance, will be larger than ever this year. Last year's official attendance figures were given out as 190,000. A week before the race less than 140,000 seats were sold.

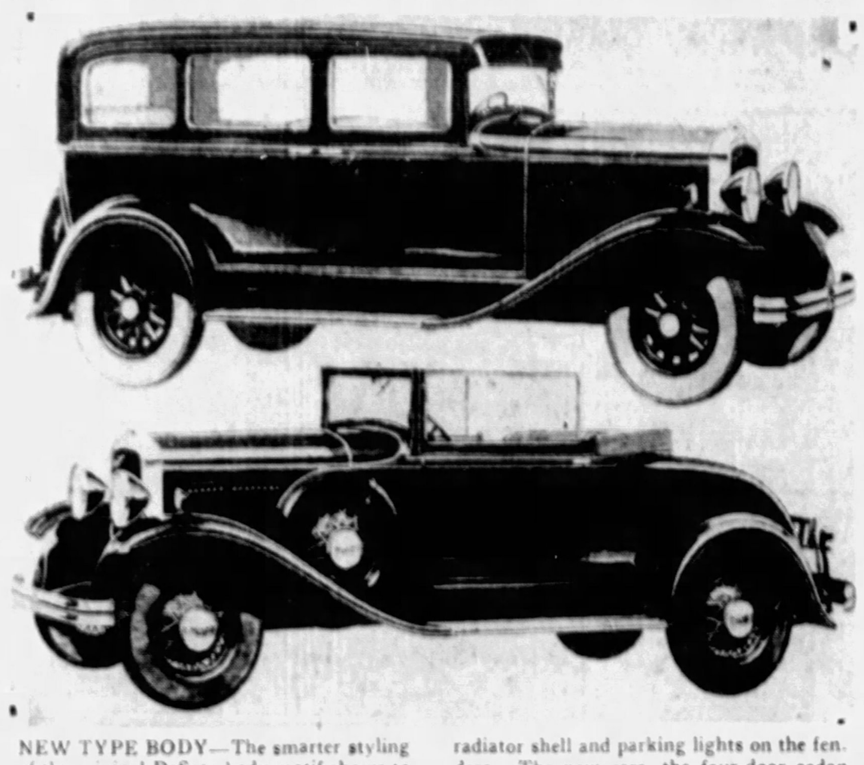
While many millions will be unable to attend the race, they will be able to get a word of mouth account from Graham McNamee, who will broadcast most of the race from the top of the judges' pagoda.

The sporting world was recognized this year when Grantland Rice was chosen as the official starter of the race. The official referee has not as yet been named.

Cord Front Drive To Set Classic Pace

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 24.—The signal honor of leading the 40 contenders for Decoration Day race prizes here next Friday on the Speedway, has been given to a Cord front-drive car. The pace-making car, a Cabriolet model finished in faun with cream colored wheels, will be driven by Wade Morton, of the Auburn Automobile Company. With Morton will ride T. E. Meyers, general manager of the Speedway.

ADVANCED STYLING MARKS DESOTO



NEW TYPE BODY—The smarter styling of the original DeSoto body motif shows to good advantage in the new models of that line introduced yesterday. A new process "Steelweld" body is used, with wider radiator shell and parking lights on the fenders. The new cars, the four-door sedan and convertible coupe models of which are pictured above, also have more powerful motors. Interiors have been made roomier.

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO TOUR

The Sun-Telegraph, in co-operation with the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, will answer questions regarding routes and road conditions through the columns of this section. Replies cannot be sent by mail, nor can telephone inquiries be answered. Address all questions to Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

I am desirous of motoring from Heidelburg, Pa., to Coeburn, Va. Please advise the best and shortest way. C. H. L.

From Heidelberg take United States Highway 19 through Washington, Waynesburg, Morgantown, Fairmont, Clarksburg to Weston. From Weston, W. Va., 14 to Charleston, United States 60 to Gauley Bridge, United States 19 through Beckley, Bluefield to Hansonville, Va. Then turn right on Virginia Highway 11 to Coeburn.

I am going to make a trip to Kansas City and would like to know the best route starting from Monessen, Pa. O. M.

From Monessen drive to Washington, Pa., and there take Pennsylvania Highway 31 and West Virginia 27 to Wellsburg, ferry to Brilliant, drive south on Ohio 7 to Bridgeport, thence United States 40 to West Jefferson, 142 to London, United States 42 to Xenia, 11 to Richmond, Ind., and United States 40 to Kansas City.

Will you publish the best route to Allentown, Pa., and there to Atlantic City? R. S. P.

Take U. S. 30 from Pittsburgh to Chambersburg, U. S. 11 to Harrisburg, U. S. 22 to Allentown, and U. S. 309 from Allentown to Philadelphia; cross the Delaware River to Camden and take U. S. 431 to Atlantic City.

Civil War Battlefield Holiday Tour Suggestion

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Greensburg; right, 29.2; left, Scottdale, 35.5; left, Connellsville, 43.1; right, Uniontown, 55.3, following United States 119 through; sharp right, entrance to Morgantown, 82.8; cross Monongahela River, guide right, 83.9; left, 85.1; right, Fairmont, 103.7; left, 104.5; right, 104.7; left to United States 50, 120.7; hard sharp right in Grafton, 127.2; dirt road to right for Broaddus College and site where first shot was fired in first inland battle of Civil War, at campus flag pole; Philippi, 145.5.

WEST VIRGINIA'S BEST

At the historic wooden bridge crossing the Tygart River at Philippi, a right turn is made to W. Va. Route 69 and at 159 miles turn sharp right to Route 22; 178.3, left, Clarksburg, and follow through over East Main street and East and West Pike streets to Route 19; 182, right; 206, left, Fairmont; 224.2, hard left around gas station at Westover, on outskirts of Morgantown; 228.5, left; 253, Waynesburg and one square beyond courthouse turn right for Washington; 274.4, left; 276, right, and follow Route 19 through Washington to highway which should be followed straight through, guiding right with road only, to city. Mileage approximately 320 miles. Time, not less than 14 hours and should be given at least a day and a half.

The route for this week's suggested trip traverses a great deal of West Virginia's prettiest country. The ride from Fairmont to Grafton, especially, is famous for its long range views, its rocky landscapes and refreshing breezes. From Grafton, childhood home of Anna Jarvis, founder of Mother's Day, south, there also are a number of pleasing scenic pictures.

WINDS BETWEEN HILLS

Philippi, scene of the Civil War's first inland engagement, is first seen from a point on a high hill near the campus of Broaddus College, a school of higher learning maintained by the Baptist Church of West Virginia. It was in that town on June 3, 1861, that Gen. B. F. Kelly surprised and routed newly-recruited Confederate forces under command of Col. Porterfield. In the woods and ravines near the college are said to be shell holes and trenches marking that engagement.

From Philippi the highway follows a southwestwardly direction, climbing and dropping over a series of hills. But it is from the junction of Routes 69 and 22 that the country is at its best. The roadway there winds between many high hills, made doubly attractive by the fresh early summer greens of field and wood. It also passes a large tract set aside by the state as a refuge for native wild life.

Another section of roadway that will appeal to the tourist is that which travels northward from the West Virginia line to and through Waynesburg. It also is through a rolling country, which inspired many writers of a half century ago to write of the pretty green hills and meadows of Southwestern Pennsylvania.

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

A new set will insure easy starting, fast pickup, brilliant performance.

See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

GABRIEL SHOCK ABSORBER TIP

Get the maximum pleasure out of your motor car this summer by enjoying a smooth, comfortable ride over all kinds of roads. Now is the time to check your car to see that little pleasure trips over the week-end or vacation motor trips do not result in aching and tired muscles, thus ruining an otherwise happy holiday.

The above advice was given yesterday by I. W. Danforth, a local Gabriel distributor. In sounding his warning about proper preparations for motor trips, Mr. Danforth pointed out that few motorists fully appreciate the many outstanding factors to a truly comfortable ride.

When a car is not giving the kind of a comfortable ride that the owner thinks it should, the blame is often attributed to the shock absorbers, according to Mr. Danforth. The fact of the matter is, he pointed out, that springs, shackles, tire inflation and seat cushions all affect the car's riding.

Proper Door Lock Lubrication Pays

Oiling the door lock provides it with plenty of lubricant under ordinary circumstances, but there are times when it pays to have the lock removed and thoroughly lubricated with graphite or other special lubricant.

OLDS CONQUERS AFRICA DESERT

One more barrier of nature has been surmounted by the automobile. From far off South Africa comes the report that the Kalahari, known as the "tantalizing desert," has just been crossed and conquered by an Oldsmobile. This is the first time a motor vehicle has been able to traverse its shifting sands.

The Kalahari consists of dreary waste, more than 700 miles wide, carpeted with a sand so impalpable and shifty that men, animals and vehicles sink ankle- or axle-deep into it whenever they pause. It takes donkeys or oxen from six weeks to two months to make the crossing, and there are few crossings. Folks prefer to take the tortuous journey around the desert if business makes it imperative to go to the other side.

Until Donald Bain and Wilfred Cassere, two adventurous representatives of General Motors South African Ltd., undertook in their Oldsmobile to blaze a motor trail across this blistering, clutching waste, no one, so far as is known, ever had tried to take a vehicle of any size or weight across it.

If you wish to exchange your country property for a home in the city, Classified Ads will help you get in touch with the proper party.

Auto Association In Broadside to Shrub Despoilers

An appeal to motorists to protect wild flowers and shrubbery along the roadside, which adds so much to motoring in the early spring, has been broadcast by the American Automobile Association.

The national motoring body pointed out that while thousands plucked wild flowers with some degree of consideration for the trees and branches, others are highway despoilers and tear away boughs and whole bushes with which to decorate their homes for a few days.

NEEDS OF CAR CHECK POWER

Why a motor car engine does not increase its power output throughout its entire speed range still is not clear to many car owners. The reason, however, is not difficult to understand. Beyond a certain crankshaft speed, the engine has to devote more of its energies to drawing fuel from the carburetor to the driving of accessories and the like. It is using more power to make power.

Rose bushes and shrubs, seeds and bulbs—see the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Coo-Coo
CUCKOO HORNS
THE LATEST
Fad From Hollywood
A REFINED HIGH-TONED SOFT WARNING SIGNAL
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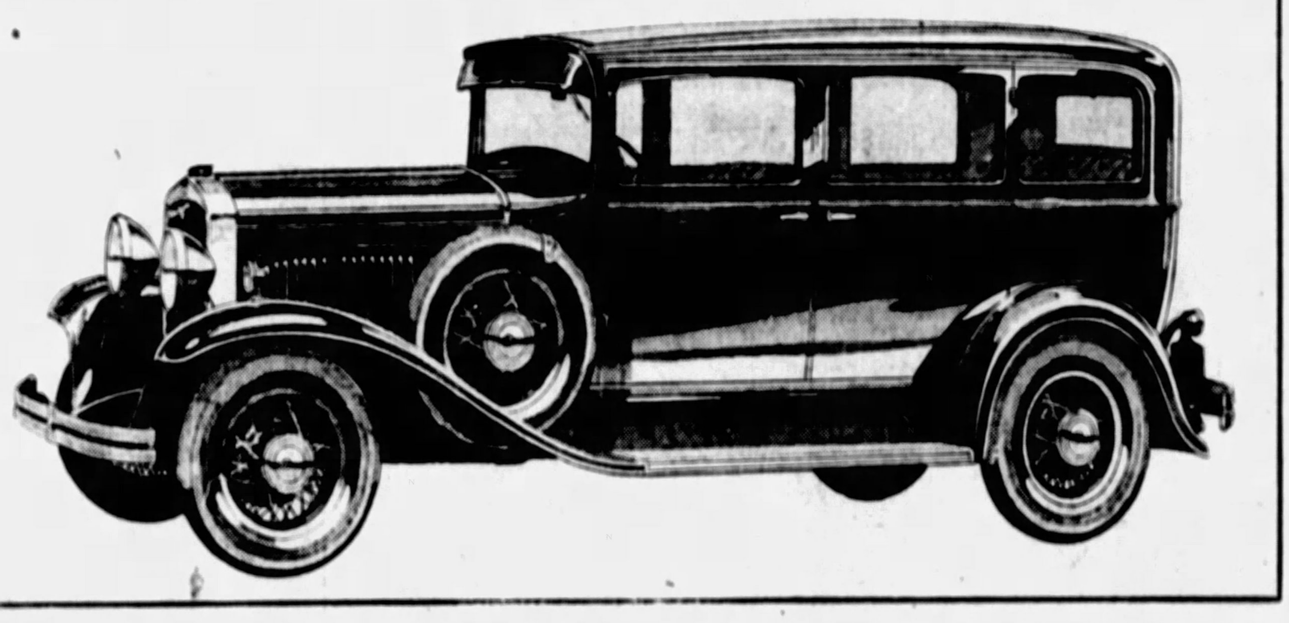
NOW A FINER DE SOTO SIX AT LOWER PRICES

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



GREATER POWER—FINER PERFORMANCE—STEELWELD* BODY

The record-breaking De Soto Six not only has been improved, but the achievement is made all the more notable by *a lower price.* ¶ For 22 straight months, De Soto Six swept on from one pinnacle of success to another—breaking all sales records for a first-year car—establishing itself as one of the greatest values in the history of motor cars. ¶ Now that same fine car is improved—further beautified—made still richer—given added power—made even swifter, smoother and more delightful in performance. ¶ De Soto now has a new Steelweld body—a great forward step in silence, strength and safety. The engine is bigger, with greater power output—a masterpiece of 6-cylinder engineering. ¶ To improve a record-breaking car and to offer it at a lower price is an achievement of great importance to all motorists who are eager to make their motoring dollars yield the very utmost in enjoyment. Do not, for your own sake, buy *any* new car until you see and learn what a real investment this finer De Soto Six now offers.

Roadster, $810; Phaeton, $830; Business Coupe, $830; De Luxe Coupe, $860; Four-Door Sedan, $875; Convertible Coupe, $945. All prices f. o. b. factory.

*A new type of fine-car body construction—steel welded to steel—no joints—utmost solidity—a distinct advance in body silence, strength and safety.

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WORTHY COMPANION CAR TO THE WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED EIGHT $$$

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Sunday May 25, 1930

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The Fashionable Working Girl

A Series of Modern Social Cartoons by Henry Clive

—No. 4—The Night Club Hostess

Restored the Ancient Greek Statue From Fragments Found at Selinus

The Ephebus of Selinus, an Archaic Bronze Restored by Modern Artists. The Left Toes and Four Fingers of the Left Hand Are Still Missing.

The Head of the Ephebus. Experts Assign the Statue to the Indigenous Art of Selinus, Although an Undeniable Attic Influence Is Shown.

An Interesting Detail of the Statue Is the Archaic Treatment of the Hair, Not at All Common in the Fifth Century B. C., the Date Ascribed to the Bronze.

The Completely Restored Bronze, Which Measures Something More Than Half Life-size.

MORE than a year ago, scientists digging in the ruins of Selinus, the ancient Greek colony on the island of Sicily, found what they recognized from many fragments as a remarkable bronze statue of a young man.

First they found the head, then the left leg and then the rest of the figure broken in more than a score of pieces. Carefully they cleaned the soil from these fragments and laid them on a large piece of canvas and, after several days' study, came to the conclusion that it would be impossible to put the sculpture satisfactorily together again.

A few days ago, however, Dr. Pirro Marconi, Italy's Royal Inspector of Antiquities, announced that after more than a year's work, the badly broken and battered pieces of bronze were together again and that the world had been given back, thanks to the patience and skill of the eminent Sicilian artist Giuseppe D'Amico, the outstanding masterpiece of provincial Selinusian sculpture dating back to the fifth century before Christ.

Except for the toes of the left foot and the four fingers of the left hand, the statue looks as it might have the day it came from the mold in some ancient Greek foundry.

The boy who posed for the statue was an ephebus, a free-born youth between the age of 18 and 20. The symmetry of his physique attests to the long period of physical training which he underwent in order to be of possible military service to the state, and the manner in which his hair is arranged indicates that he also attended the school where the flower of Greek manhood learned philosophy at the feet of the most learned thinkers of the day.

From Factory Girl to $500 a Day

HUGE colored posters in front of the biggest cinema palaces in Germany attest to the great and growing popularity of Fraulein Evelyn Holt, a film "find," who is not a fraulein at all, but an English girl who, not so many months ago, was toiling in a factory in the English town of Lancashire.

Of all the actresses playing in German films today none possesses the box-office attraction of Fraulein Holt and none draws so big a salary. It is said that, under her new talkie contract which she recently signed in Berlin, she draws $500 a day, which is better than $165,000 a year.

English movie producers who, apparently, did not appreciate the popular appeal of the Lancashire factory girl because they made little effort to keep her from leaving the British studios to play in German film plays, were quite sure that Evelyn would be driven back home by the advent of the talkies. They did not know, however, that the girl was a student and a linguist and that, from the day she arrived in Germany, she began studying the language and learning to speak it under the tutelage of one of the country's best elocutionists.

It seems that the $500-a-day queen of the films has exactly the type of beauty that Teutonic audiences find most pleasing and that she never was asked to take a minor role in any of her German productions, even though she frequently played in support of feminine stars during her short time in the British studios.

When her first German-made picture appeared on the screens of Berlin and other German cities, the critics hailed her as the ideal movie heroine. She "lived" her roles, they said, and she had that rare, persuasive power that made audiences laugh when she laughed and cry when she cried. She was equally good in comic, farcial or tragic roles and everyone of her interpretations were as-the-Germans-like-it.

By the time she had made a half dozen silent pictures, each of which added to her popularity and her income, the talkies became the vogue. But by that time she had a working knowledge of the German language and surprised her directors when she told them she had no hesitancy about playing a role that called for the purest of German.

The preliminary voice tests were satisfactory and she plunged into her first talking picture role as though she had been speaking German all her life. And when the production was released to the Berlin and Hamburg movie theatres, the critics again acclaimed her as the country's brightest cinema star.

Miss Evelyn Holt, English Film Actress, Who Graduated Into the Movies From a Factory. She Is Now Starring With a German Company.

Exmoor's Bridge Credited to the Devil

THE superstitious folk of Exmoor, England—and there are plenty of them—believe thoroughly in the old legend that the oldest and strangest bridge in that part of the country was built by no less an engineer than Old Satan himself.

They point to the seventeen spans of the 120-foot structure, which is weather-beaten and moss-covered, and explain that the spans are supported on piers of unhewn stones cleverly piled one on another. Not one ounce of cement was used in building this bridge which has been doing service across the river Barle for hundreds of years.

As a matter of fact, the oldest existing documents in Exmoor do not record the date of the bridge, and the legend, which has been handed down from father to son, says that the Devil built the bridge in a single night, even though a score of human workmen could not have raised the structure in a year of hard, steady labor.

Soon after dusk, so the tale goes, the countryside was drenched in a terrific rain. The wind lashed the ruin and lightning flashed in the inky blackness. The River Barle became a raging torrent and everyone in the neighborhood sought safety in his cottage.

Just before dawn the tempest subsided and the day broke calm and clear. When the farmers and herdsmen of Exmoor went out to see what damage the swollen river had done to their crops and their buildings, they found the stream flowing peacefully along at its normal level and the stone bridge, that wasn't there the night before, spanning it.

But on one end of the bridge they found a warning from the Devil that he had erected the span for his private convenience and that he would destroy the first living thing that attempted to cross it.

A holy man chanced to be among those who stood trembling before the miracle which had been worked during the storm-ridden night and, after some thought, he procured a black cat and set the feline on the bridge. Then he threw stones at the cat which started to run across the span.

Just before it reached the other side, the cat was torn in a hundred pieces by invisible hands and the Holy Man walked across, just to demonstrate that the curse of the Evil One had been fulfilled and broken and that the bridge could now safely be used by everyone.

London Financier Becomes King of Lonely Island, With Only Fourteen Subjects

WHEN M. C. Harman, a wealthy Englishman, prominent in London financial circles, told his friends that he had bought an island over which he intended to rule as king, they laughed at him and jokingly warned him that success had gone to his head and given him an insane lust for power.

But Harman spoke the truth, as his acquaintances found out when the London newspapers published the announcement that the financier had purchased Lundy Island, an isolated square mile and a half of land rising out of Bristol Channel, some 200 miles from London, and that he intended to spend much of his time living there and playing at being a king.

Harman is not eccentric. He's a sane, sensible man and the fourteen persons who are his subjects have as much fun imagining themselves the citizens of a feudal state as their benefactor does directing the affairs of his little empire with a wise and kindly hand.

Lundy Island, being far enough from the coast of England to be technically independent of the laws of the country, has its own set of laws, its own stamps and its own money. Harman devised all these essentials to a well-ordered monarchy and got a lot of fun in doing it.

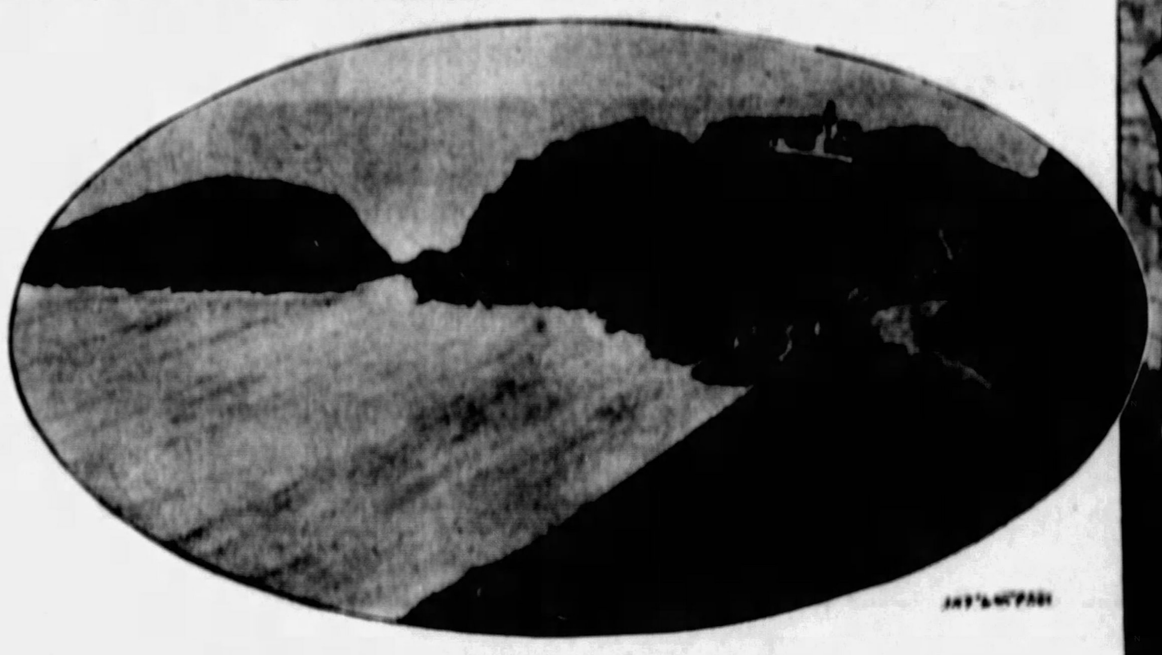
Harman lives in a gray stone manor house, near which is a church, to which he and his subjects go on Sunday and on various other days that call for religious worship. In the tower of the church is a set of eight sweet-toned bells. This building, which can seat 200 persons, was built by the Reverend H. G. Heaven, a former owner of the island.

The financier who is a king admits that his island empire is really an amusing toy and that he has no desire to dominate the lives of other human beings.

However, the British Government has just decided that possession of the island does not give him all the rights to an independent sovereign, although regular British rule has not been exercised over the queer place.

The Lundy Island Stamp (Above) and——

The "Puffin," or One Penny, the Official Coin of Lundy, With the Likeness of "King Harman" Stamped Thereon.



The Island in the Bristol Channel, Owned and Governed by the London Financier.

"King Harman" (With His Dog) and a Number of His Faithful Subjects.

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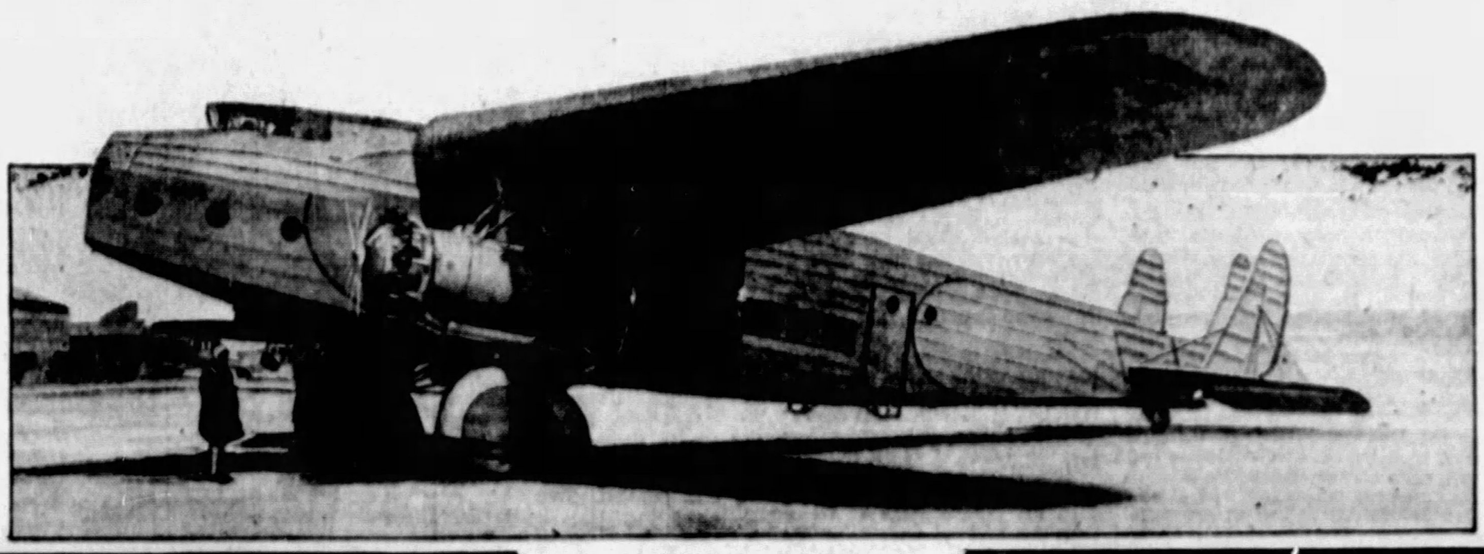
A New $150,000 Luxurious Air Yacht

To Their Private Railway Cars, American Captains of Industry Are Now Adding Commodious Business-and-Pleasure Aeroplanes



Mr. L. F. Fisher's Big Plane for Fifteen Passengers and Four in Crew, With Lounging, Dining and Sleeping Cabins and Complete Business Office

View of the Big Fokker Private Air Yacht, Showing Pilot House Near the Bow and Cabin Windows Just Beneath and Beyond the Huge Wing. The Relative Size of the Machine Is Shown by the Young Woman Standing Beside It.

and Chicago. Such a trip would be made in about six-and-one-half hours, one-third of the time of the fastest train, and in just as much ease and enjoyment as provided by the best equipped private railroad car.

But it is not the mechanical equipment and performances that make Mr. Fisher's aeroplane unique. It is the skill with which the constrained dimensions of the machine have been transformed into a combination traveling home and office, with lounging, dining and sleeping rooms better appointed than the ordinary home, and an office completely equipped for executive work. There are four cabins, each eight feet, five inches square and about the same height, besides a galley, radio room, two lavatories and a space for baggage. Then, of course, there is a pilot's room which is entirely separated from the living quarters.

The four large cabins follow one another down the length of the fuselage. The first three are lounging rooms, the fourth the office. The first cabin is quickly converted into a diner, the third by night is the sleeping room. All are handsomely furnished with overstuffed chairs and divans, the walls decorated with original paintings and silk damask paneling.

The first of the four cabins is furnished with four big chairs so made that tables can be attached to the arms for the serving of meals. On the walls of this cabin are two large mural paintings by A. Lincoln Cooper, allegorical depictions of flight.

The second cabin, fitted with three big armchairs and a divan, is the main lounge. On the walls are two other Cooper paintings—"The Spirit of Aviation" and "The Progress of Aviation." Between this cabin and the next one aft is the efficiently equipped galley and pantry. This contains a stove, a "dry ice" refrigerator and complete sets of silverware, glasses and china.

Next comes the sleeping quarters. By day two divans run lengthwise of the fuselage. At night these are converted into three-quarter size beds. Two roomy "upper berths" are concealed in the walls.

The fourth cabin, directly behind the day-and-night cabin, is the office, equipped with bookcase, filing cabinet, executive desk, secretary's desk and typewriter and all the other necessary paraphernalia of a busy office. All the furniture is natural-color hardwood. The walls and ceiling are finished in silk brocade—an office rather more elaborately decorated than is usual in the Wall Street financial district.

Behind the office is a passageway with a

A Corner of the "Day and Night Cabin" as It Appears Made Up for a Night Journey. The Upper Berth Has Been Let Down and the Divan Made Into a Comfortable Bed.

A Corner of the "Day and Night Cabin," as It Appears in the Day Time. The Upper Berth Is Hidden by the Painted Paneling. The Divan on Which the Young Woman Is Seated Is Converted Into a Bed at Night.

AEROPLANES as luxurious as the finest pleasure yachts or private railway cars are now being constructed for America's wealthy men. No expense is spared to make the air quarters as comfortable and as pleasing to the eye as the private suites of the most sumptuous mansion. As the designer is naturally handicapped by the limitations of space, he has had to use the greatest ingenuity in combining style, comfort and practicability.

Mr. Lawrence P. Fisher, of Detroit, president of the Cadillac Motor Company, and a director of Fokker Aircraft, Inc., is the owner of what is considered the last word in aeronautical luxury. It is the largest privately owned land plane in actual service, and the most expensively fitted.

Mr. Fisher chose for the framework of his great air yacht a standard model F-32 Fokker transport plane. The cost of the plane itself was $110,000, and he spent $40,000 for decorations, furniture and special equipment, bringing his total investment up to $150,000, a figure which would more than pay for the average private railroad car, houseboat, or even small yacht. As a transport this type of plane carries 33 persons, but fitted out as a private air yacht it carries comfortably 19 individuals, including pilot, mechanic, radio operator and steward. Sleeping quarters are provided for only four persons, but by day the air yacht will comfortably carry 15 passengers besides the crew.

The plane itself has a wing spread of 99 feet. It is 69 feet 10 inches long over all. The height is 16½ feet. Four Pratt-Whitney motors of the "Hornet B" type develop 575 horse-power each, a total powerplant of 2,300 horse-power. The craft has a maximum speed of 150 miles an hour and a comfortable cruising speed of 125 miles an hour. The tank capacity is 700 gallons and under normal weather conditions this quantity of fuel will carry the machine 850 miles, more than enough for a trip between New York

View of the Forward Cabin of the Air Yacht, Fitted With Four Comfortable Upholstered Arm-Chairs, to Which May Be Attached Trays Which Serve as Dining Tables, as Shown in the Photograph.

lavatory on either side. Next comes the radio room. Last of all, in the tail of the craft, is a storage room for baggage.

The radio room contains a desk for the operator and a complete receiving and sending set, by means of which communication can be established with the ground and other planes up to distances of 500 miles. Part of the mechanism enables the operator to pick up the signals of radio beacons. The apparatus in the radio room is connected with headphones and mouth-pieces set flush with the walls of the cabins, so that Mr. Fisher and his guests can communicate directly with persons in other machines or on the ground.

Mr. Fisher is not the only present-day executive to fit out a plane in a costly style. James A. Talbot, chairman of the board of the Western Air Express, is the owner of a pleasure aircraft, which has attracted much attention and was recently described in these columns.

Mr. Talbot's plane is a standard passenger transport Fokker, equipped with three 425-horsepower Wasp motors, which can drive the plane at a top speed of 140 miles an hour, and which give it a comfortable cruising speed of 118 miles an hour. Soft rugs of black velvet cover the cabin floor and contrast pleasingly with the light tans and dark browns of the upholstery. The cabin is 16 feet long and nearly six feet wide. It is designed to accommodate the owner and eight guests comfortably.

Another man who has recently bought a luxurious air yacht is Jack Frye, president of the Aero Corporation of California, Inc. This ship is also a Fokker with many modern features. Like Mr. Fisher's plane, this machine is a combination pleasure and business craft, and has a desk for Mr. Frye and his stenographer, as well as an electric stove, electric refrigerator and a radio. Seven passengers can be comfortably accommodated in this plane, which boasts an electric curling iron for the convenience of feminine guests.

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Why the Modern Japanese Girl Must Have a Double Wardrobe

Primo Carnera, the Italian Goliath, Bestowing, in a Big Way, an Affectionate Kiss Upon His Sweetheart, Miss Sally Smith, of California.

BECAUSE of the growing tendency of the Japanese people toward the adoption of Westernized clothing, as well as manners—the result of American influence through the medium of motion pictures—the modern girls of Japan are confronted with a serious economic problem. Every girl who wishes to be stylish, and yet conform loyally to the ancient traditions of her country, is finding it necessary to possess a double wardrobe. She must have a complete set of Eastern and well as a set of Western clothes, for, no matter how Western she might wish to be, there are times when she must appear in the ornate kimono and the old-fashioned coiffure.

Practically every modern girl of Japan, especially those of the better class, today is filling a dual role. At formal Japanese gatherings, the girls must wear the ceremonial kimono and have their hair dressed in the manner known as the "shimada." At affairs of a less formal nature, at entertainments, dances and teas, the girls are at liberty to wear Western ensembles, sport clothes, short skirts, mid-length skirts, or any modern costume that is fitting and that happens to please their taste. A girl is decidedly old-timey and prudish if she shuns the Western modes.

But there are very few girls in any class who have not discarded, for ordinary wear, their kimonos for a Western wardrobe. In every walk of life, the visitor to Japan sees the change taking place. There is only one singular exception, and that is the Geisha girl. This class of women must abide by the rules of their guild, which most emphatically forbids the adoption of any but strictly Japanese raiment.

A people cannot change its clothing without some sort of psychological reaction. An interesting point in this connection is that the average Japanese girl considers the old-fashioned kimono, with its graceful lines, ornate embroidery, its wonderful color harmony and its generally picturesque aspects, to be more beautiful and better suited to the figure of a native girl than modern European or American gowns. But they prefer the Western dress, nevertheless. And this is because it is more comfortable in every way and because it permits a much greater freedom of movement, with none of the restrictions of the kimono, which is a narrow, confining garment that clings tightly to the body and necessitates a sort of hobbling gait.

There is also the wide padded obi, or sash, which is always made of stiff brocade that fits very much like a corset. There are also the flowing sleeves which hinder the freedom of the arms, and the high neck which forces the wearer to an unnatural poise. But last of all are the "geta" or wooden clogs that make up the costume.

Few sensible women have any desire to return to this sort of footwear, and because they have experienced the sensation of liberation that comes with Western clothes, it is safe to predict that the women of Japan, in time, will entirely discard the kimono and all its trappings.

In the present stage of transition from one mode of dress to another, a drastic move like the complete relegation of the kimono is unthinkable. As much as the girls admire the kimono style, there is no doubt at all that they will be glad when it is possible to pass it up, for a kimono outfit is far more expensive than a Western outfit and this is a big consideration for girls who are forced to earn their own living. When only a single wardrobe is necessary, the Japanese girls will find that their expenses have been cut more than half.

There is no doubt at all that the change in styles has been brought about by the influence of the American motion pictures shown in all parts of Japan. It is reflected in the Japanese movies, especially the productions made in Tokyo and Yokahama. It is reflected even in the role of a self-sacrificing, stay-at-home girl, who invariably adheres to the kimono as the emblem of Japanese purity and virtue. But the alluring, dashing and modern girl who makes men pursue her, or who leads the young heroes into temptation, always affects smart Western dress. In this way, clothes once were used to indicate certain types, but that device is not very effective any longer because even the stay-at-home girl, in Japan today, does not cling so lovingly to the old-fashioned attire.

The kimono in the movies at the present time is successful only in typifying a very old-fashioned girl.

Ten years ago a girl who appeared on the Ginza, which is Tokyo's Fifth Avenue, dressed in Western style immediately became a target for criticism and derision. Today she may strut along the street beside her kimono-clad sister without arousing any interest or comment.

Nowadays on the Japanese screen, the girl in the kimono may triumph in the end, but it is invariably the girl in the Western dress who wins out in real life—and in the movies, the girl in the Western clothes is always billed as the star.

Miss Shizue Natsukawa, One of Japan's Favorite Actresses, in Native Attire, a Style of Dress That Is Ancient, but Necessary on Festive Occasions.

Miss Yaeko Midzutani, a Celebrated Beauty of Japan, in the Picturesque Kimono That Convention Will Not Allow Her to Put Aside, Though on Informal Occasions She Always Wears American Dress.

Miss Natsukawa, in Westernized Costume, Now Widely Popular Among Japanese Girls Who Copy the Styles From American Movies.

Giant Fighter and His Wee Sweetheart

IT would be very difficult to find a man bigger than Primo Carnera, the Italian pugilist, who has become a spectacular figure recently in the American arena. It would be even more difficult to find a woman approaching him in physical proportions. But that is a problem that does not interest this Goliath from beyond the Alps in the least. If Primo ever marries, there is no doubt at all that his wife will be nothing like his size. Carnera does not like big women—in fact, he is notoriously partial to very petite girls, and it was while he was sojourning recently in Los Angeles that he met Sally Smith, a very diminutive girl, who is now officially the giant's sweetheart.

The two met in a peculiar way. When Carnera was being officially welcomed, Miss Smith was one of those who came forward and shook his hand.

"Kiss her," shouted a photographer. Sally Smith smiled, and the giant lifted her off her feet and kissed her.

From then on, Miss Smith and Carnera became friends—and as Carnera's managers and handlers learned in a few days, the couple promptly fell in love. Romance in the big fellow's life is dangerous because it keeps him out of the gymnasium. The handlers realized this and promptly maneuvered the big fellow out of the city, but the romance proceeds, and the giant's managers are afraid that it won't pass off like several others of his love affairs, for never a day passes when there isn't a letter and a present passing between the giant and the wee little girl.

Poor Wanderer Now a Baronet

JOHN H. L. FAGGE, who is 61 years old, was for forty years a wanderer and jack of all trades and settled down in a cottage in Pepperel, Massachusetts, some years ago when he began to feel his age. In all that time, he was never able to get ahead of his financial obligations more than ten dollars. He had never hoped for anything from his family, which belonged to the nobility of England, because, as he said, "They're all like myself—they're broke. It's a family trait."

But Mr. Fagge's brother, ninth baronet, died recently in the family roost in Dover, England—and now the old wanderer has succeeded him and to his amazement, he has learned that the family was far from "broke" and that he is a real nobleman with plenty of money and nothing to worry about. He is in England enjoying his wealth and living just as one would expect the tenth baronet of a creation of 1660. Instead of two stuffy rooms such as he occupied in Massachusetts, he has estates and gardens. He is Sir John now. He was born in Sturry, Kent, and his folks wanted him to be a minister. But he left home for adventure and worked for several years at odd jobs in Florida and Georgia, serving as a car checker, stevedore, a street car driver, waiter, shop assistant, and insurance agent.

He drifted about until at last he arrived in Massachusetts, and in 1912 romance entered his life and he married. She was an American girl and she died during the great war. She left him a daughter, Lucy, who is now sixteen.

A few days ago, Sir John took over his estates.

"My good fortune," he said, "will not change me, because in my forty years of wandering, I acquired a philosophy that means I will continue to live sensibly and frugally. My particular reason for rejoicing is that I can afford and intend to give my little girl every luxury that she may enjoy without interfering with her education and health."

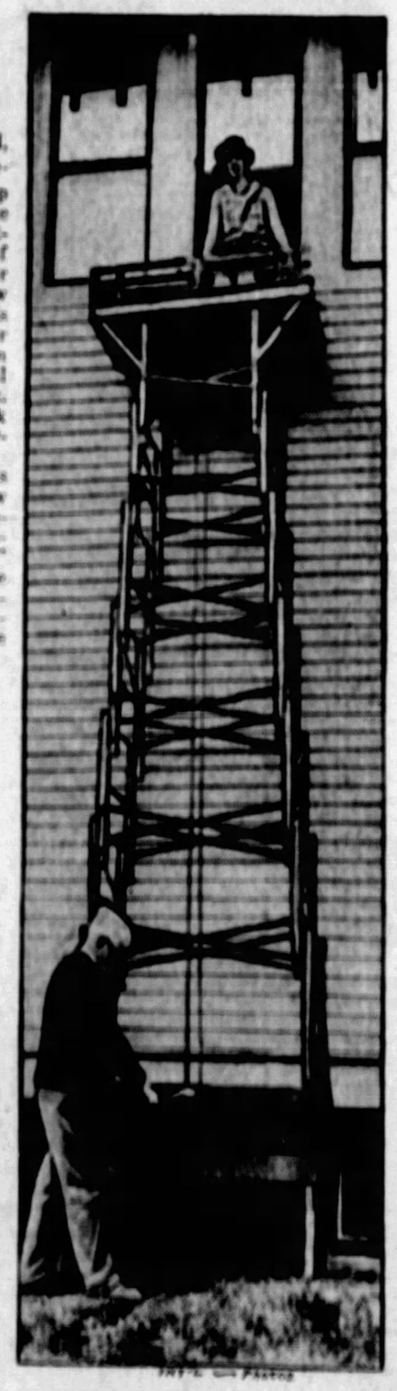
New Life-Saving Machine

THE Fire Department of Portland, Oregon, has added to its rescue equipment a new device invented by M. E. Hyman, who is a member of one of the ladder companies. It is a novel machine which removes the peril of leaping into life nets, or falling from shaky fire-escapes. It also eliminates the necessity for perilous descents on ladders and the dependence of trapped victims on knotted ropes. No skill or any particular courage is required for making a rescue. The fire department merely provides to a trapped occupant of a burning house a neat and speedy elevator service. The victim stands at a window, a platform is sent aloft, the victim steps on it and is lowered to safety.

The invention consists of a platform, large enough to hold two persons. The platform is mounted on a series of cross-extensions that operate like the old "hatrack" pantagraph. The extensions, when the platform is lowered, simply fold up so that the entire device is no bigger than a fair-sized soap box. But when a crank is turned, the extensions spread, and raise the platform to any desired height. Some of the rescue machines are designed for ten-story buildings and others, now being constructed will go as high as fifteen stories. Indeed, the inventor plans making a super machine which in reality will be a combination of several extensions, all mounted on a truck. This device will facilitate rescue work at burning sky-scrapers.

The photographs on this page show the inventor demonstrating the device by "rescuing" a girl. This machine was built by the inventor in the firehouse to which he is attached.

The New Fire Department Life-Saving Machine Invented by M. E. Hyman, of Portland, Oregon.



How the Device Operates. The Lady Is Being Lowered From the Window by Mr. Hyman, by the Simple Process of Turning a Crank.

Miss Hiroko Kawasaki, of Tokyo, in a Gorgeous Taffeta Kimono, Which Represents the Traditional Department of Her Wardrobe—and Which Incidentally Is Vastly More Expensive Than Ordinary Clothing.

Miss Kawasaki in a Sports Costume, Which Every Well-to-Do Japanese Girl Affects and Hopes, Privately, Will in Time Bring About the Complete Relegation of the Old-Time Regalia.

Burglars Who Steal Church Bells

THE Kansas City, Mo., police are hunting for several burglars who have caused a great deal of commotion in the vicinity of that city. But the problem of how to find the thieves is even less intriguing than ascribing the motive for the thefts. Nobody in the police department, or in Kansas City, for that matter, can figure out why burglars should steal church bells.

Going to all the trouble of dismounting a huge bell from its perch in the belfry, lowering it to a truck on the ground, and then carting it away, probably promises some great reward to the burglars, but what this reward can be is a puzzle. It is as difficult to sell a church bell as it would be to dispose of the Koh-i-noor diamond.

During the past few weeks several church bells have been stolen in and around Kansas City. Not one of the bells weighed less than 500 pounds. Recently a great bronze church bell was found by the police in the street, where, apparently, it had fallen from a truck. Word was broadcast by radio and by the newspapers of the discovery of the bell, and, eventually, it was returned to its congregation. It belonged to the Christian church at Blue Springs.

But it was only a few hours after the bell had been restored that complaints began coming in describing similar thefts. The Salem Methodist Episcopal Church, of St. Louis, suffered one loss. The pastor notified the police that a great bronze bell had vanished. Within the same hour the police received notification from the Rev. W. C. Chappell, pastor of the Methodist Church at Cedarvale, Kan., that a bell had been stolen, together with a sound producer.

Only Methodist churches have reported thefts of church bells, and most of the burglaries have occurred in small communities.

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Newly-Weds Seek Jail Cell to Escape Wedding Guests

Horse-Play Antics of Idiotic Friends Which Have Recently Resulted in Fatal Tragedies of Bride or Groom—One Instance Reported Where the Chief "Merrymaker" Himself Was Killed Instead of the Bridal Couple He Was Pursuing

PHOTO FROM ROBERT MARKHAM, INC.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wickhorst, Who Fled From the Torments of Their Wedding Guests and Sought Safety in the Cell in the Town Jail Until Their Merrymaking "Friends" Gave Up and Went Home.

Jenkins Lake, in Eastern Kentucky, Showing the Pier From Which Young Hughes, the Bridegroom, Was Thrown to His Death by His Wedding Party "Friends."

The Roadster in Which Young Dahlgren Plunged to His Death and Nearly Killed His Wife in Collision With a Railroad Train After His Friend's Wedding in Trenton, New Jersey, Recently.

Young Dahlgren, It Was Said, Followed the Car of the Bridal Couple "In a Spirit of Fun." The Railway Gateman Saw What He Thought to Be the Bridal Car Pass and Then Lowered the Gate as the Train Came Along. Smashing Through the Gate and Into the Train Came Dahlgren, Wedging His Roadster Between Two Cars, Killing Himself Instantly and Badly Injuring Mrs. Dahlgren.

Mrs. Gabriel Hughes, Widowed on Her Wedding Night by Wedding Jokers.

THERE is no law in any part of the United States now which establishes the office of "Fool Killer." But perhaps there ought to be such an official, and the first thing to give his attention to should be the idiotic antics of wedding guests who torment brides and grooms with horse-play "jokes" and unwelcome notoriety at the very moment when the newly-weds should be allowed privacy and seclusion.

Sometimes the boisterous exploits of the misguided merrymakers get the bride or the groom into the hospital or the cemetery. But in one recent instance, at least, a wedding guest paid the penalty, for what is reported as his stupid antics in pursuing the bridal couple at a break-neck speed, by running his car into a railroad train. In this instance the train seems to have acted as Fool Killer.

In Hammond, Indiana, the other day, Mr. and Mrs. George Wickhorst, bride and groom, pursued by a crowd of tormentors, fled from the church to the police station, where they threw themselves on the mercy of Police Captain Fred Fandrei. The captain locked them up safely in a cell until four o'clock in the morning, when the last reistering "friends" went home, making it possible for the unhappy pair to sneak out and begin their honeymoon in safety.

It was not a very pleasant start for their married life, but it might have been worse. By their presence of mind, using the same tactics as against a mob of bandits, the newly-weds escaped the disastrous and sometimes fatal consequences which often follow this barbarous custom of harrying a bride and groom at the moment in their lives when every sense of decency, delicacy and human rights should prompt the world to let them alone. Besides throwing rice and old shoes and tying signs to the bridal automobile, they had thought it would be a great joke to kidnap the groom and keep him away from his bride on their wedding night.

The same peculiar sense of humor resulted not long ago in the drowning of young Gabriel Hughes, bridegroom, in Jenkins Lake, Kentucky, and the crushing to death, under an overturned car, of Wright Albertson's bride in the Imperial Valley, California. Only the other day Ulric Dahlgren, Jr., son of a Princeton professor, met his death in a railroad collision, near Trenton, New Jersey.

Young Dahlgren "followed the car of the bridal couple in a spirit of fun," the Trenton newspapers reported. The railroad gateman saw what he took to be the bridal car pass, and then lowered the gate as a train came along. Smash through the gate and into the train came Dahlgren, wedging his roadster between two cars, killing him instantly and badly injuring Mrs. Dahlgren.

In various parts of the country eyes have been put out and other serious injuries inflicted by this custom, more worthy of African savages than of civilized people, where marriage is supposed to be an institution entitled to some respect.

Like most other grooms, as he stepped from the altar, George Wickhorst knew that whether married happiness or the reverse lay ahead of them would depend largely on how things went in the next few days. That is why honeymoons are planned to be under the most peaceful and pleasant surroundings possible. He hoped nothing would disturb them.

When he reached the church door Mr. Wickhorst received a shock and heard his bride gasp. Inside the church the ceremony and the attitude of everyone had been respectful and reverent, as befitted one of the most important events in anyone's life.

But now they faced a grinning mob and began to dodge showers of rice. They saw old shoes ready to be hurled after their car, and that car was decorated with signs announcing that its occupants were "just married," "newly-weds," etc. Street gamins, on the fringes of the crowd, uttered cat-calls and ribald remarks. The strains of the wedding march still sounded through the church door, but, in an instant, the sacredness of the ceremony had been shattered by this cheap mockery.

However, one must be a "good sport," and bride and groom must not show their true feelings on such occasions. So with fixed smiles, pretending to think it all very funny, they started down toward the sidewalk. An anxious face whispered a few words meant for the groom's ear, but the bride caught it. It was a warning that he was to be kidnaped as soon as the car was out of sight of the two policemen standing at the curb. As she walked slowly to the car the bride thought rapidly.

These people might be friends, though they looked to her more like enemies, but there are times when a person needs to be protected from his friends and this was one of them. As the car started she had an inspiration.

"Drive to the police station, quick!" she commanded, and they did, with a dozen cars full of hooting "friends" in close pursuit. The crowd rushed into the station after them and tried to drag the groom away, for, as they explained, it was all in fun. But the bride, trembling and in tears, had her say and the captain protected them behind the bars of his best cell. The friends called him a "spoil-sport" and vowed to wait for the couple outside. They did wait, some of them, till four in the morning.

Only one thing was omitted to make a perfect picture and a wholesome example. Captain Fandrei stopped just short of performing his full duty. Some thought he should have gathered in the ringleaders of this disorderly but well-meaning mob and put them behind the bars for safe keeping, instead of the trembling newly-weds.

On any ordinary day of her life this tormented bride could have had any man arrested for merely following her on the street. Now, on her day of days, when she needed privacy and protection more than ever, the best she could get was the sanctuary of a jail cell.

If the bride and groom leave town by railroad, it is customary to follow them into the Pullman car and compartment, to stick notices on the outside of the window, cover their baggage with embarrassing labels, scatter rice about and in other ways make sure that the passengers will stare and snicker, thus making the couple as conspicuous as possible till they leave the train. But some railroads have found it necessary to curb such playfulness. If anyone starts to throw rice or shoes in Grand Central Station, New York City, he will be restrained by the guards.

Until four years ago the New York Central and other railroads which use that structure, made no effort to save bridal couples from the cruelty of their friends. Then, one day, a heavy-handed "friend," aiming a handful of rice at a bride, struck an entirely innocent bystander, a passenger on his way to a train. It caused the loss of the passenger's eye and a suit for $250,000 against the railroad. Of course the road did not throw that rice, nor want it thrown, but a common carrier must not only protect passengers from carelessness of its own employes, but from the stupidity of fellow passengers. The suit was settled for $100,000, and strict rules were issued to watch for any other idiots with the throwing idea and restrain them. Grains of rice make railroad platforms slippery, and have caused falls for which the companies must pay just as if they were to blame.

A little more than a year ago, young Gabriel Hughes, graduate of Pikeville Collegiate Institute of Kentucky, married pretty eighteen-year-old Josie Mae Davis, of Jenkins, Ky. Both had lots of friends, they were a blameless couple, and nobody had anything against them. Everybody knew that they were very much in love, and had waited quite a while till the young mining engineer found a good enough job to marry on. In every way they were entitled to the sympathy and assistance of the community, and all they asked of it was to be let alone, a thing guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States to every law-abiding citizen. But they did not get it.

Instead, the groom's friends thought it their pleasant duty to take Hughes from the bride on their wedding night for a ride to the shores of Jenkins Lake, where a crowd had assembled to "see the fun." They permitted the newly-wed Mrs. Hughes to see it, too, in the hope that she "would act up," and add to the excitement. In this they were not disappointed. When she saw them drag her husband out onto a pier she pleaded pitifully that they let him go. The spectators on the shore howled with amusement at her anxiety. It would be twice as much fun, they thought, if they could give the bride a good scare.

"Throw him in!" some idiot on the shore cried, and the grinning young chumps on the pier obeyed without making sure whether the water was deep or if the man could swim. A roar of approval went up from the crowd, and only the frantic bride saw the face of the man she loved dimly appearing for an instant, just beneath the surface, one arm extended upward as if in appeal.

"He's drowning! You're drowning him!" she shrieked, and again everyone laughed until the girl fainted. Then they turned their eyes to the water and noticed that Hughes was gone. The bride was right. The laughing stopped. Men dived into the dark water, but it was ten minutes before they found the body, and then it was too late.

The boys who had drowned their friend apologized to the bride, whom they had made a widow, but this did not save her from the necessity of a long treatment in a mental hospital. They apologized to Hughes's bereaved mother, but this did not bring her boy back from the cemetery. Except for a scolding from the judge, nothing was done in the way of punishment.

Some time earlier than this, the Imperial Valley of California witnessed a similar tragedy. Five years before Wright Albertson had left a girl in Oregon and come to the Valley, determined to make a home worthy of her. He "staked out" an area of the desert-like, sun-baked sand and, with the aid of irrigation, slaved from morn till night to make a ranch out of it. Slowly he won. At the end of five years he had harvested two good crops, had a furnished house, money in the bank, and felt sure he was on the way to prosperity. He was the kind of sturdy, hardworking citizen that is an asset to any community.

The girl had waited faithfully all these years, and when the man she loved wrote that at last the home was ready for her and nothing could lick him now, she collected her modest little trousseau and they were married in Los Angeles. Albertson knew that nobody would annoy them in the city, because they had no friends there, but he had been in the Imperial Valley long enough to be familiar with the unpleasant custom of charivari, or chivaree, as it is often pronounced, which was at that time still practiced in some parts of it. This consists of a midnight visit by the neighbors after the return from the honeymoon, and various kinds of rough "horse play," calculated to frighten and embarrass the newly-weds.

Just before he left for the marriage Albertson asked one or two of his friends not to perpetrate this on him and his bride, because she came from a town where the custom does not exist, and she would not understand. The neighbors told him not to worry, but winked at each other. Why should they make an exception for him when everyone else had to go through it?

After two weeks' happy honeymoon Albertson brought his bride to the ranch that was to be the reward of five years' labor and faithfulness. There seemed nothing but happiness ahead, but that night they were aroused by a volley of shotguns under the windows and a command to dress and come out. Knowing resistance would be useless, Albertson hastily explained to his bride and they obeyed.

When they appeared they were placed in the front seat of a desert flivver, their arms handcuffed together and their feet so tied that they could not control the car. Then it was started across the flat moonlit sands. It would soon stop, because there was little gasoline in the tank, and the crowd had seen this very thing done in the movies. Unfortunately, nobody had noticed a bowlder behind a bush toward which the car was headed, and tragedy was swift and sudden. The little flivver turned over, knocking the groom insensible and crushing the life out of the bride.

Albertson sold his ranch and left the Valley. All were so sorry, and the minister, who went to the train with him, urged the unfortunate youth not to let the tragedy embitter his life. He said he would try, but remarked:

"Letting others alone does not seem to be one of the Christian virtues."

The minister used that text for a sermon which some of his flock did not relish.

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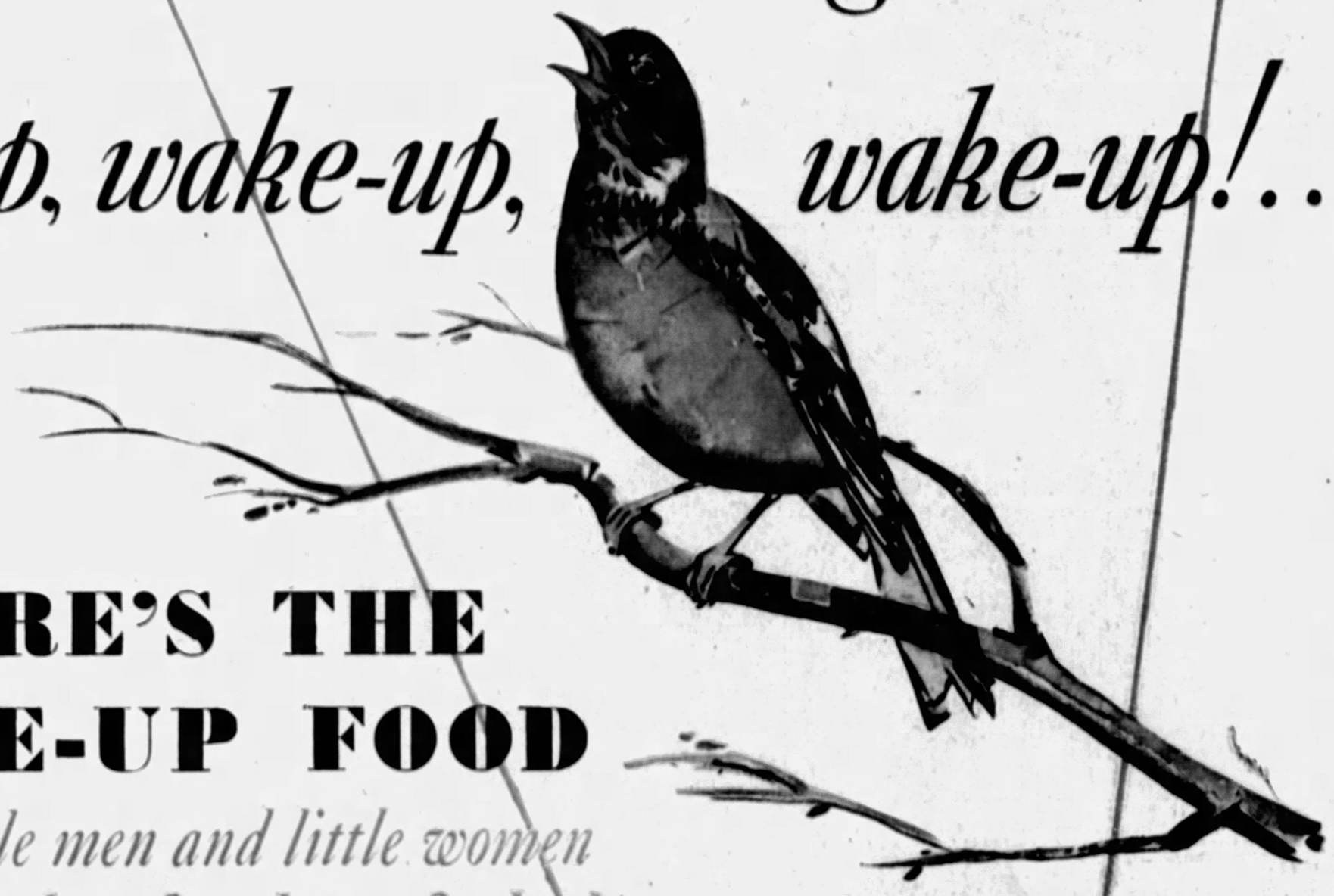
Vacation's coming

wake-up, wake-up, wake-up!..



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POST TOASTIES

The Wake-up Food

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The Doomed Dukes of Leinster

Attempted Suicide of the Present Duchess, the Latest of the Tragedies Which for 800 Years Have Pursued the FitzGerald Family With Executions, Torture, Ruin, Exile and Unhappy Love

The Coat-of-Arms of the Duke of Leinster, Giving Conspicuous Honor to the Monkey Which Saved the Head of the Family From an Untimely Death in the Flames.

LONDON, May 15.

THE FitzGeralds, who enjoy the titles of Duke of Leinster, Earl of Kildare and many others beside, are the most tragic family in Ireland. During most of their long history they were called Earls of Kildare.

For nearly eight hundred years, ever since the original Norman noble went to Ireland, and founded the family, they have been suffering misfortunes of many kinds. They have been beheaded, tortured, shut up in the Tower of London for life, driven into exile, ruined, suffered cruel disappointments in love, and yet they have never ceased to come back to their family possessions.

The misfortunes of the FitzGeralds have not yet come to an end. The present Duke of Leinster has been driven to sue his Duchess for divorce and she has tried to commit suicide. The Duchess recently attempted to kill herself by inhaling gas in a two-room flat in Brixton, a plebeian quarter of London. She had been living there with an ordinary cook. She had been separated from the Duke and had fallen into extreme poverty. The painful revelation, bringing tragedy and shame once more to the FitzGerald family, led the Duke to start his divorce suit.

The Duchess was originally May Etheridge, one of the most popular girls on the English musical comedy stage and once known as "the Pink Pajama Girl." At the time of the marriage she was playing the leading part in "Princess Caprice." It was a rather surprising marriage for one of the noble FitzGeralds, but the musical comedy star of that period was a queenly figure compared to the unfortunate woman who was saved from death by the police the other day.

The FitzGeralds owned immense possessions in the south of Ireland, where they were practically kings. The King of England, in medieval times, did not rule directly over the greater part of Ireland, but only claimed to be Overlord. His real power was confined to Dublin Castle, and the various earls and chiefs were as good as kings in their own territories. Sometimes the King induced a troublesome chief to come to Dublin and visit him, then sent him to the Tower of London, where he could execute him without interference, as happened to several of the FitzGeralds.

A strange legend explains why the Dukes of Leinster today have a monkey in their coat-of-arms. John FitzThomas FitzGerald, the first Earl of Kildare, who received the title in 1316, was left alone when a child by his nurse in the Castle of Woodstock, in County Kildare. A fire broke out, destroying the part of the house where he was left, and the servants ran out, forgetting the child in the confusion. When they returned they believed he had been burnt to ashes.

Soon after a strange sound was heard on one of the towers, and on looking up they saw a monkey, which was usually kept chained, carefully holding the child in its arms. The Earl, when he received his title in later life, adopted a monkey for his crest. His life was filled with romantic adventures.

One of the noted Earls of Kildare to suffer the strange vicissitudes of the family was Maurice FitzGerald, imprisoned by the King in Dublin Castle in 1390, and, of course, in imminent danger of being beheaded. But he afterwards became the King's chief representative in Ireland. These ups and downs were characteristic of the FitzGerald family. For 800 years they were always revolting against the English power and then making peace again.

In 1481, Earl Gerald entered into a plot to put the impostor Lambert Simnel on the throne of King Henry VII, father of King Henry VIII. FitzGerald started Simnel out from Ireland with a fleet and a small army, and the impostor, who looked very much like a previous King of England, made considerable progress, but King Henry VII defeated him and scattered his army. The King was not in a position then to cut off the head of everybody who angered him as Henry VIII did, and so he made a jest of Lambert Simnel and appointed him a turnspit in his kitchen. FitzGerald, who would have lost his life if political conditions had been a little different, received a pardon for this audacious conspiracy.

A few years later an Irish Archbishop had the Earl condemned for burning his cathedral and declared that all Ireland could not control the Earl of Kildare. The King thought this over and remarked:

"If all Ireland cannot rule the Earl of Kildare, then he shall rule all Ireland."

Although this Earl's estates had already been taken from him, they were all restored. His successor a few years later was held a prisoner in the Tower of London by Henry VIII on a charge of raising a new rebellion.

During this period his son, Thomas FitzGerald, celebrated in Irish history as "Silken Thomas," engaged in one of the most disastrous rebellions in the whole history of this tragic family. He heard a premature report that his father had been beheaded in the Tower, and with his impulsive nature immediately started a revolt. At least two of his uncles joined the insurrection. It was put down ruthlessly by Henry VIII's generals and "Silken Thomas" and five of his uncles were condemned to death, although three of them had actually opposed the rebellion.

In the meantime, the Earl had died of grief and humiliation in the Tower on hearing of the misfortunes that had fallen on his family. "Silken Thomas" and his five uncles were put to death in the terrible manner inflicted on common traitors. They were hanged and taken down before they were dead, their intestines removed and burned before their faces, after which they were cut in four while their heads were carried off and exposed on pikes on London Bridge. "Silken Thomas" endured torture more courageously than anybody ever imprisoned in the tower.

"Silken Thomas" was at the time Earl of Kildare and it was a rule never to hang a peer but to behead him. But he was an Irish peer and Henry VIII made this an excuse for not giving him this much envied privilege.

After this great tragedy the house of FitzGerald was on the point of extinction. The last heir was a boy of twelve, the half-brother of the "Silken Thomas," who was hanged at Tyburn. The English King's agents made every effort to seize him to put him to death, but his friends in Ireland succeeded in hiding him. He was spirited out of the country in disguise and although King Henry VIII's allies, the King of France and the German Emperor, would have given him up, his friends concealed him until he found refuge in Rome, where his kinsman, Cardinal Pole, protected him. The Cardinal was also a relative of the former kings of England and Henry VIII would have put him to death if he could have seized him.

The young Earl of Kildare passed much of his life in exile and served the magnificent Cosmo de Medici of Florence, the city from which his own ancestors came before the Norman conquest. He was known as "the Wizard Earl" on account of his power of charming people.

After the death of Henry VIII the Wizard Earl returned to England secretly and was present at a masque given by the young King Edward VI. Eventually the Earl's charms brought about the restoration of his title and estates.

One branch of the Fitzgerald family received the title of Earl of Desmond, and at one time had even larger possessions than the Earls of Kildare. The Desmond branch exhibited to the full all the FitzGerald capacity for becoming involved in tragedy.

Thomas FitzGerald, sixteenth Earl of Desmond, who was known as "the Great Rebel," when planning an uprising against Henry VIII, hit upon the ingenious plan of putting all his estates in the hands of trustees to save them from confiscation. This plan, however, was set aside by the King's able lawyers. After a long and fierce rebellion the Earl was defeated, he was beheaded and his head stuck on a specially high pike on London Bridge.

One Earl of Desmond is remarkable because his wife, famous as the "Old Countess of Desmond," lived to the age of 145. As her estates had been confiscated in consequence of her husband's rebellion, she made a journey to London to ask Queen Elizabeth to restore her property. At this time she is stated by many writers of the Elizabethan period to have been 140 years old. Being too poor to hire a carriage, she made the journey from Bristol to London, about 200 miles, on foot.

The great Francis Bacon was intensely interested to hear that she was so old, and was present at court to see her and made inquiries which convinced him of her age. Bacon writes that she grew a new set of teeth for the third time. Shakespeare was also impressed by her.

She made another visit to the Court of King James I, who followed Elizabeth, and entertained the King by telling him how she had danced with Richard III, the "Hunchback." It is sad to know that the Countess did not live as long as she might have done, for in her 145th year she fell out of a cherry tree which she had climbed to gather the fruit, and killed herself.

The greatest tragedy of the family in comparatively modern times was the fate of the romantic and dashing Lord Edward FitzGerald, who took a leading part in the United Irishmen Movement towards the end of the Nineteenth Century. He is also very interesting on account of his beautiful and charming wife, known in society and literature by the pet name Pamela. Her origin was both romantic and mysterious.

Mme. de Genlis, a lady of great distinction at the court of King Louis XVI, and governess to the children of the Duke of Orleans, the King's cousin, adopted a little English girl named Anne Caroline Stephanie Sims, to help the royal children to speak English. Mme. de Genlis said that the little girl was an orphan left by an unfortunate Englishman, but the general view is that she was the daughter of Madame and the Duke. This little girl later became Lady Edward FitzGerald and was known as Pamela.

When the French Revolution happened and the Terror was approaching, Pamela was sent for safety to London with an introduction to Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the Irish playwright. The beautiful Mrs. Sheridan, who was slowly dying of consumption, told her husband that he ought to marry "that little girl" when he was free. Sheridan, who fell in and out of love easily, actually prepared to do so, but his attention was distracted by some other affair, and Pamela became the wife of Lord Edward FitzGerald.

FitzGerald was one of the chiefs of the United Irishmen Movement in 1797, when conditions were especially bad in Ireland. He boldly declared that he would work "to subvert the tyranny of our execrable government." He drilled men in preparation for an armed insurrection and the declaration of an Irish Republic. In a premature outbreak of the rebels he was wounded and the success of the movement endangered.

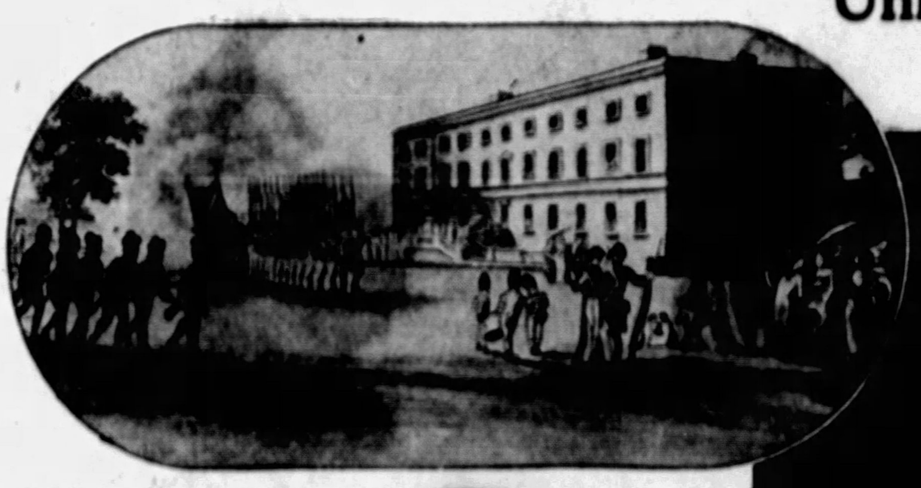
For a time he hid in cellars and other hiding places, but he was betrayed by several miserable associates and the Government forces remorselessly closed in on him. He had still hopes of raising a great rebellion when he was finally run down by a company of soldiers. He killed one of his captors, named Captain Ryan, with a knife. He was shot in the arm and received many other wounds, but continued to fight until he was thrown down and bound. He was then taken to Newgate prison in London, where he was quickly convicted of raising a rebellion and other crimes and condemned to be hanged. He was convicted through a Bill of Attainder, which made it impossible for his wife or children or any person to inherit his property.

During his trial and agonizing imprisonment he displayed the most remarkable courage. The Government would not let his wife visit him because she was supposed to be a conspirator in his rebellion. Shortly before the time set for his execution they let him hear the hammering on a scaffolding which was being prepared for another execution, and his jailers told him what the noise was. Just before his death he said to a cousin:

"I would like to shake hands, but mine are cut to pieces. However, I'll shake a toe and say good-by."

But he died in prison before they could hang him. Under his condemnation his property was entirely confiscated to the Crown, and this left poor Pamela without means of support. The other members of the FitzGerald family treated her with kindness, but had little money to spare for her. She begged several influential friends to obtain some change in the barbarous old rule of confiscating her husband's property, but they could do nothing for her.

Pamela retired penniless to the Continent, where, after a year, she married Joseph Pitcairn, the American Consul at Hamburg. This marriage proved unhappy, and she separated from him in a short time. She died in France in great poverty.



Leinster House, Dublin, the Town House of the Duke of Leinster as It Looked at the Time the Duke's Son, Lord Edward FitzGerald, Raised His Ill-Fated Rebellion.

—On the Right—
The Old Countess of Desmond, Widow of One of the FitzGeralds, Celebrated for Having Lived to the Age of 145, a Fact Recorded by the Great Francis Bacon.

The Late Beautiful Duchess of Leinster, Mother of the Present Duke.

Lady Edward FitzGerald, Better Known as Pamela, Wife of the Unfortunate Lord Edward, With Her Child. From the Painting by Romney.

Old London Bridge, Where the Heads of the Earl of Kildare, One of the Unfortunate FitzGeralds, and His Five Uncles, Were Displayed After They Had Been Hanged, Drawn and Quartered. Heads of Executed Prisoners Are to Be Seen Silhouetted Against the Sky.

The Pretty Duchess of Leinster, Formerly May Etheridge of the Gaiety, Who Tried to Commit Suicide the Other Day, the Latest Member of the Family to Experience Its Tragic Fate.

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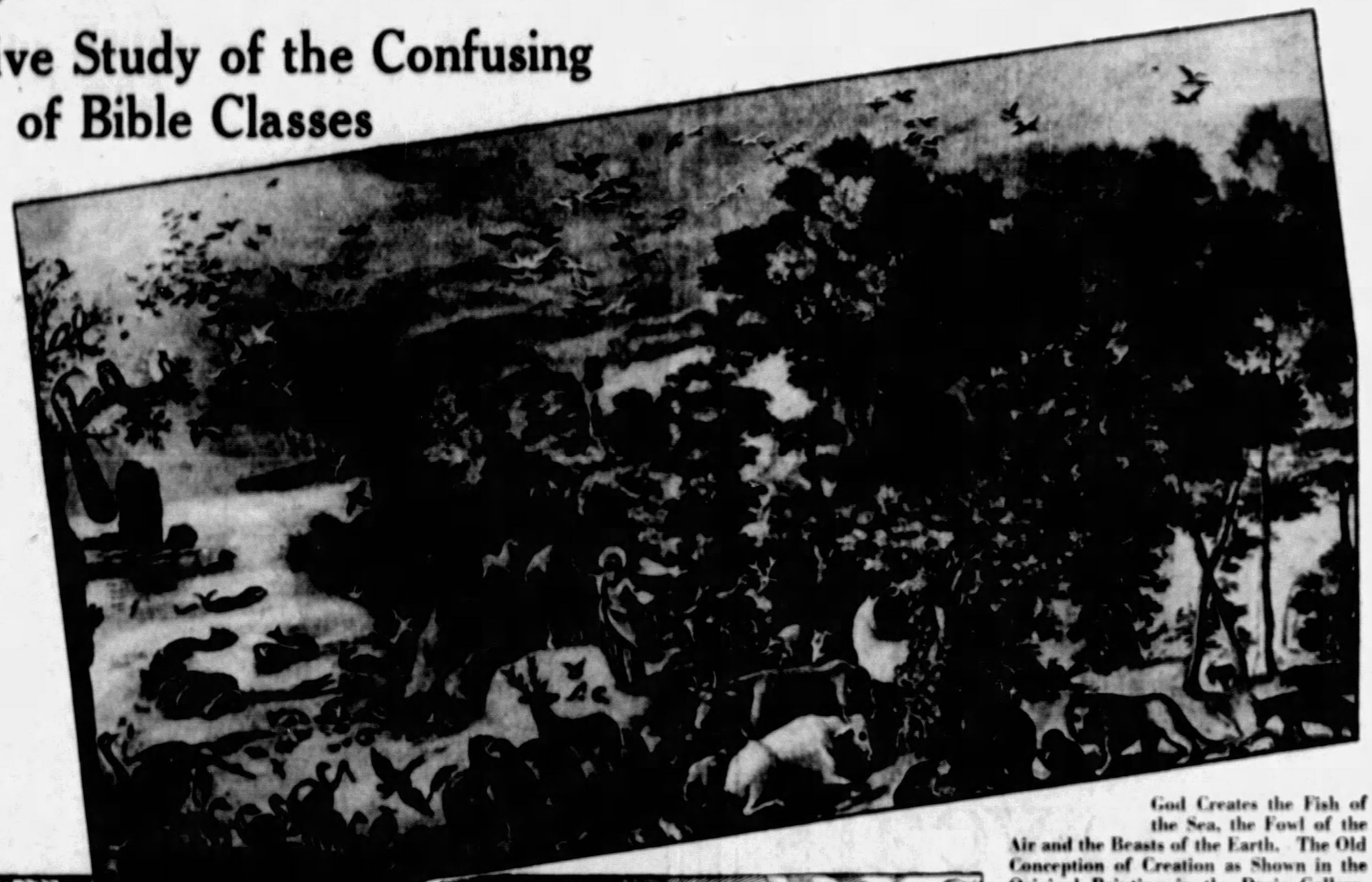
What Sunday School Children Think About God

Curious and Suggestive Study of the Confusing Religious Instruction of Bible Classes Indicates One of the Reasons Why American Churches Are Falling Behind



God Creates the Fish of the Sea, the Fowl of the Air and the Beasts of the Earth. The Old Conception of Creation as Shown in the Original Painting in the Doria Gallery, Rome, by Paul Bril, of the Flemish School. Painted About 1580.

TWO interesting reports made public the other day call attention to the fact that the Protestant Church is losing ground in the United States and point out what is possibly a fatal weakness—the Sunday school.

In the report of investigations by the Rev. Charles Stelzle it is asserted that last year there was a fall-off in new members of nearly 67 per cent, while the Methodist Episcopal Church showed an actual loss of nearly 25,000 members, and about one-third of the Protestant churches in the largest denominations in this country did not add a single member to their rolls during the year.

But another curious thing was discovered. Whereas in earlier times most charities and most contributions for philanthropic purposes were made to the church, this has been entirely reversed. Last year only $520,000,000 was contributed for all religious purposes to the Protestant churches, whereas $2,5000,000,000 was contributed to philanthropic purposes in the United States outside of the churches. And the comment is made that since there is no doubt that most of this huge sum was contributed by members of the church, it points to distrust of the church as the most desirable medium to handle philanthropic funds.

Still more surprising is the discovery that there has been a steady proportionate decrease of interest in religion among women of the United States. One explanation offered is that the church, which once was the center of women's lives outside the home, is now in competition with educational, benevolent and political organizations. And while it is popular belief that the rural populations are devoted churchgoers, yet the statement is made that now only eighteen per cent of the country population has church membership.

At the same time the Rev. Mr. Stelzle gave out the result of the study of the situation in Protestant churches, Dr. Angus Hector MacLean, of Teachers College, Columbia University, made public an interesting report on a study of Sunday school children. It is to the little ones in the Bible classes that the church looks forward to recruiting the new membership to fill up the ranks of those who are backsliders or are removed by death. And in this study of the Sunday schools is revealed a very serious weakness of the church—methods of teaching which are out of date, out of harmony with the facts of present-day life, untrue to the knowledge and experience of the little ones and vague and equivocal in answering reasonable questions from the inquiring minds of those who are entitled to a straightforward answer.

"The current concepts of God grew from a theological system in which the devil had a respected place," Dr. MacLean says. "The devil partly explained the hard side of life. But the devil has disappeared. There is not a mention of him anywhere in all the religious material examined. Yet there has been no attempt to explain a God who is not accountable for evil in the light of the unpleasant facts of life.

"On the contrary, the one-sided treatment of life is evidence of a belief that children should be protected from these hard facts. The most that is said is that God does not take pleasure in slaying of the innocent, or even of the wicked, and that we can use tragedy and suffering to good purpose. There is no explanation of how tragedy and suffering fit into the schemes of an all-good and all-powerful God."

Human knowledge and human ideas have progressed and the modern conception of God no longer considers the Almighty as a benevolent old gentleman with long, white whiskers who is in continual rivalry with the devil—a creature in human form with a cloven hoof, horns and a tail. These were the serious beliefs and solemn teachings of the best informed minds of bygone centuries. No intelligent modern clergyman preaches the old-fashioned doctrine of a Divine Father who is really a greater man, nor that the Evil One stands behind everybody's back, whispering evil thoughts into his ear.

And yet Dr. MacLean finds that the instructions in the Protestant Sunday schools of today result in producing very much these same primitive ideas among the children.

Pursuing his investigation by questioning Sunday school pupils, Dr. MacLean sets forth these curious revelations in "The Idea of God in Protestant Religious Education," as just published by the Teachers College at Columbia University.

Interrogating the children on their idea of what God is like, some of the responses were as follows:

God is like a man with long white robes. He looks very kind.

God is an old man and has long white whiskers all over His face.

God is a spirit—like that part of you which goes to Heaven when you die.

God is a very good man.

God is as big as a cloud. He wears a long dress and a blackish beard.

Mama has a picture of God. He has hair down to His shoulders. He is old.

Among responses to the question, "Where is God?" were the following:

God is away up in the sky.

God is in Heaven. There is no form to Heaven. It is something like clouds—changes all the time.

God is in Heaven, but I don't know what Heaven is like.

God has His ear all over.

God is where He can see everybody all over the world.

God is not in the stores on Ninth Avenue.

God is up in Heaven, but He comes to the world often.

Coming to the question as to "Why do people pray to God?" these were among the replies:

We pray so God will be with us all the time to keep us from doing wrong.

God gives us what we ask for when we pray.

God hears us when we pray if we have our windows open.

When I pray to God I ask Him to save people like fliers from France.

I pray not only at bedtime, but when outdoors I pray for no rain.

It is crazy to pray, because God is right here all the time.

Among the answers to the question, "How do people find out about God?" were the following:

Thunder is God speaking to us.

Early German Bible Illustrations.

Dives Enjoying Life and Lazarus Suffering.

Dives Tormented in Purgatory While the Heavenly Host Look on at His Sufferings.

The Creation of Adam Literally Pictured. From an Old Woodcut, Showing the Creator With Flowing Locks and Long Beard as the Modern Sunday School Children Still Imagine Him.

You have to go to Heaven to find out about God.

God talks to you when you pray, but not out loud. It's something like a whisper.

We learned from people who lived long ago.

We learn of God through the angels.

A curious variety of answers were given to the question, "On the nature and manner of God's love":

God loves only the good people and punishes bad ones.

God loves white people.

God tells our mother to punish us.

God loves even the Chinese, who are the opposite people.

God loves us when we are good to Him.

God loves everybody except robbers.

God loves poor people a little better.

He loves good people, but He puts bad people in jail.

I don't know whether God cares for us or not.

Among the answers to the query, "What God does?" were the following:

God gives us food and clothing and everything we have—coal and wood and air to breathe.

The people in the flood (the Mississippi flood) were bad, so God sent the flood.

He saves people from drowning and accidents.

God gets even with people by having things happen to them.

God protects us at night and sees nothing will happen to us.

He sends angels to protect us.

He protects us from thunder and lightning.

He sends cyclones and earthquakes and a lot of people are killed.

He watches and writes down everything we do.

God never wants people to be sick and have accidents except when He wants to punish them.

There was an auto accident in our street and a lot of people were killed. God did it.

God saves people from being killed. I know, because I fell right in front of an automobile and it never touched me.

God didn't drown people in the flood. The devil did it. The devil was good once, but he got bad and turned all red, and now he kills people.

Among the very practical answers to the questions, "Things God wants us to do," were these:

He wants us to help mother with her work.

He wants us to teach bad people not to fight.

He doesn't want us to fight for our country unless our country is in the right.

To help mother mind the baby.

To give pennies to poor people.

To get a report card.

The confusion of thought in the mind of the modern Sunday school child is apparent from the foregoing samples of answers. It appears at once that the Sunday school child is still provided with the kind of instruction which confused religious thought in ages long past—God as an elderly man with conspicuous whiskers; as a vengeful enemy to those who displeased Him, and flattered and willing to reward those who pleased Him; a kindly, all powerful ruler who, nevertheless, either lacks the power or the real desire to drive evil from the world—a Jehovah whose chief concern is the welfare of human beings on earth, and yet at the same time does not interfere with the raging of the ocean, the howling of the winds or the thunderbolts that destroy the good and the bad without discrimination.

Analyzing the responses, Dr. MacLean is struck with the amount of inconsistencies in the answers received. The results of interviews with younger children show that a considerable number of them believe that God still massacres men, women and children wholesale. In great catastrophies like earthquakes and storms the hand of God is recognized, and six per cent of the children could not escape feeling that the apparent disregard of life in the world about them was evidence tending to destroy the idea of a loving God.

The surprising discovery was made that thirty-five per cent of the children agreed with the statement, "When we die, that is the end of us. We will disappear like the flowers."

Most of the responses approving the above statement came from the more prosperous church-going communities. One group of 13 and 14-year-old girls in a New York suburban city all call the statement true.

This astonishing widespread lack of belief in immortality startled the investigators, and they went back to the Sunday school teacher who had reported the test and asked if the question had not been misunderstood. The teacher's surprising reply was:

"No, they did not misunderstand. I don't know where they got the idea, but none of them believe in immortality. We have discussed it often."

From twenty to thirty per cent, Dr. MacLean points out, agree on the following items:

Someone must have made God; He cannot be everywhere at the same time; when the Bible says God approved of the killing of innocent women, children and cattle it is not telling the truth; God loves Mohammedans and Buddhists less than He does Christians; He has no love at all for criminals; no one has found out anything about God; and some day the world may fly to pieces and everyone will be killed.

Thus the Sunday school child emerges from the confused teachings of the Bible class into a modern world, where the things he has been told in the solitude of the church basement do not square with his own observed facts of life at home, at school and in the streets. And as the child grows in years and intelligence and discriminating understanding, he realizes this more and more. What he learns at school and sees at home does not harmonize with what he was told in Sunday school. And this, perhaps, as he reaches mature years, is one of the reasons why church membership is falling off and contributions to philanthropic work are being entrusted to organizations in which he has more confidence.

To remedy the situation, Dr. MacLean adds a chapter suggesting many ways to revise the present methods of Sunday school teaching. He points out the common habit of applying scientific method to certain religious subjects, and abandoning it in the consideration of certain others. Thus, Sunday school teachers freely accept and explain the findings of scientists about planets, but dodge and evade equally trustworthy findings of scientists on the subject of evolution. These "straddling tactics" raise doubts and suspicion in the minds of intelligent Sunday school pupils.

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Bon Ami

....after 39 years

"Hasn't Scratched Yet"

"Bon Ami Powder cleans me well!" Bonnie objects. "How are people going to know we take baths?"

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For all the Finer Kinds of Polishing and Cleaning
Windows, Mirrors, Bath Tubs, Brass, Nickel, Tin, Paint, Tile, Aluminum
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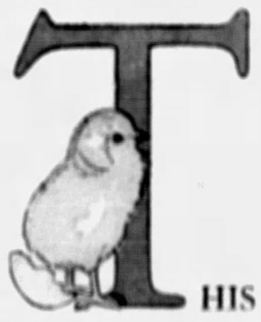

THIS Bon Ami chick doesn't know how to "crow"—but he has every right to! He and the old-favorite cleanser he represents have won the complete confidence of millions of American women. And no wonder, when you consider that:

Bon Ami "hasn't scratched yet"—and never will. Its gentle absorbing action *blots up* dirt and tarnish . . . leaves a gleam where it cleans.

Bon Ami has such a host of uses—upstairs, downstairs, all around the house (*see list at right*).

Bon Ami saves so much time, trouble, and energy. It takes the "irk" out of housework.

Up in the picture, our own little Bonnie—known and loved by millions of radio fans—is showing off her two trusty lieutenants: The compact Bon Ami *Cake,* and the soft, white Bon Ami *Powder* in its handy sifter-top can.

"Mother, if Bon Ami makes aluminum as bright as mirrors, what does it make mirrors as bright as?"

"My, but you're a quick worker, Bonnie!" "But it's so easy to be quick with Bon Ami."

For windows and mirrors, Bon Ami *Cake*—of course! It's never had a serious rival in 39 years. But for bathtubs, tiling, fine kitchen utensils, Congoleum floor-coverings, etc., many women find that the snowy *Powder* is just the thing.

Try Bon Ami. Then smile. You'll love the way it works and the wonderful results it gives.

And after you've cleaned with Bon Ami, examine your hands. They're not red. They're not rough. And they never will be as long as you use Bon Ami.

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MIRRORS · BATHTUBS · TILE · WINDOWS · SMOOTH PAINTED WOODWORK · BRASS · NICKEL · TIN · THE HANDS · UTENSILS OF ALUMINUM, ENAMEL AND AGATE · COPPER · REFRIGERATORS · AUTO WIND-SHIELDS AND METAL TRIMMINGS · WHITE SHOES · CHROMIUM PLATE · MARBLE, CONGOLEUM FLOORS

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Every Thursday morning on a coast-to-coast network of 44 leading stations. A delightful program of music and entertainment featuring "Bonnie and Amy." Eastern Standard Time, 11:00 A. M.; Central Standard, 10:00 A. M.; Mountain Standard, 11:20 A. M.; Pacific Coast Standard, 10:20 A. M.

A FAIRY TALE FOR THE CHILDREN

THE Bunny Knights and their beautiful Princess scamper through many adventures in this book. Send 4 cents in stamps to The Bon Ami Co., 10 Battery Pl., New York City, for a copy.

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Do you use Bon Ami? (*Cake* ☐ *Powder* ☐ *Both* ☐)

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New Grecian Evening Gowns

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie.

Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

The Greek Inspiration in This Gown From Martial et Armand Is Not So Obvious, but It Is There. The Material in This Case Is One of the New Chiffons. It Has a Black Ground, With a Printed Design in Pink Flowers and a Large White Dot Woven Into the Material. The Design Is Very Shiny in Places Where It Is Superimposed on the Satin Dot.

This Gown of Vionnet's, While Being Typical of Her Style, Is Pure Greek in Inspiration. It Is of Pale Beige-Rose Satin, Extremely Simple, and Depending Entirely on the Perfection of Its Cut and Fit for Effect. The Decollete, With Its Cowl Drapery, Is Distinctly Greek, While the Raised Belt Is Only Slightly Lower Than the Bust Line. Large Inset Diamonds of the Material on Each Side Mark It as Typically Vionnet. The Skirt Is Circular and Only Very Slightly Shorter in the Front.

Lanvin Has Made This Gown for the Actress Jane Renouardt, Whom She Always Dresses. While Greek in Feeling, It Is Greek Tempered by the Empire Mode of the Beginning of the Last Century. It is of Black Chiffon, Embroidered With Graduated White Dots, and Bordered With Fur. Under the Fur Are Four Points, of the Dotted Material Back and Front, and of Plain Black Chiffon at the Sides.

More Direct Is the Greek Influence in This Gown From Premet. The Material Is Chiffon. Pale Pink Is Placed Over Pale Blue. The Plaited Sections Are of the Pale Pink, but the Blue Shows Under Them and at the Fitted Hips. The Shoulder Straps and Belt, Placed Slightly Above the Normal, Are of Strass Embroidery.

PARIS, May 16.

THAT there is nothing new under the sun is particularly true of women's clothes. Madame Vionnet, one of the greatest of modern authorities, declares that our age has invented just one thing—the hemline that is both long and short at once. Just one tiny contribution to the art of costume that began with fig-leaves and will end with—who shall say what?

Every season the student of historical costume has an interesting time tracing the derivation of the modern mode. This year, one of the leading "influences," as we call them, is taken from the Greek. It applies, of course, particularly to the evening mode, for obvious reasons. In some houses, Lanvin's and Molyneux's, for example, there are gowns that might be posed in classic tableaux representing the goddesses of Olympus. In other establishments, Vionnet's, Premet's, Louise-boulanger's, or Augustabernard's, the derivation is less apparent, but to seeing eyes, it is there.

Sometimes this influence is directly traceable to Greek statues and vase paintings; sometimes it comes, rather, through the Directoire or Empire period, when they thought they were being Greek. It is not always only a matter of a waistline up under the bust; often it is found in the disposal of drapery, of line, or the plaiting of material. There are several examples of the Greek feeling on this page.

Vionnet's, in pale beige-rose satin, is very pure in line, with its typical cowl drapery of the decollete; but this master of cutting has added her own trade-mark in the great diamond-shaped inserts over the hips.

Premet's is very direct, indeed. Not only is fine plaiting employed as the Athenian ladies of the age of Pericles employed it, but the deep hanging plaited section that almost covers the corsage is taken directly from the period. The material is chiffon, pale pink used over pale blue, and the effect is very lovely. A modern touch is added in the shoulder-straps and belt of strass embroidery.

Lanvin's black and white gown was made for Jane Renouardt, one of the best dressed of Parisian actresses, to wear on the stage. Here, the inspiration comes through First Empire modes, rather than directly from the classic. You can picture the Empress Josephine in this gown without straining your imagination. The material is unusual; a black chiffon embroidered with graduated dots of white, growing larger as they near the hem.

The hem itself is full of interest, for it is very complicated. Cut off unevenly and bordered with heavy black fox, it has undertails, four in number, two of dotted chiffon and two of plain. The belt, made of a twist of cloth of silver, is placed extremely high. The actress wears with this striking gown long gloves from Alexandrine, of black suede, cut out and embroidered with strass.

The Grecian derivation of the Martial et Armand model is not so obvious, but it is there, if you know how to look for it. The material is a new one, which has been used by several of the leading designers, including Premet and Lelong. It is a printed chiffon, with a black ground and pink and white flowers, but the chiffon is woven with a large satin spot, giving brilliancy to parts of the design in an effective way.

The Grecian feeling in this model is in the cut of the draped corsage, and in the cascade of long ends falling both in front of the shoulder and behind it. But a 1930 detail is given by the deep hem of black silk lace, left transparent to show slender ankles. The Greeks knew nothing about lace, nor about the delightfully feminine touch that it gave to a gown. But it is one of the most popular materials of the Spring season, and is so practical and becoming that it is sure to last right through the Summer.

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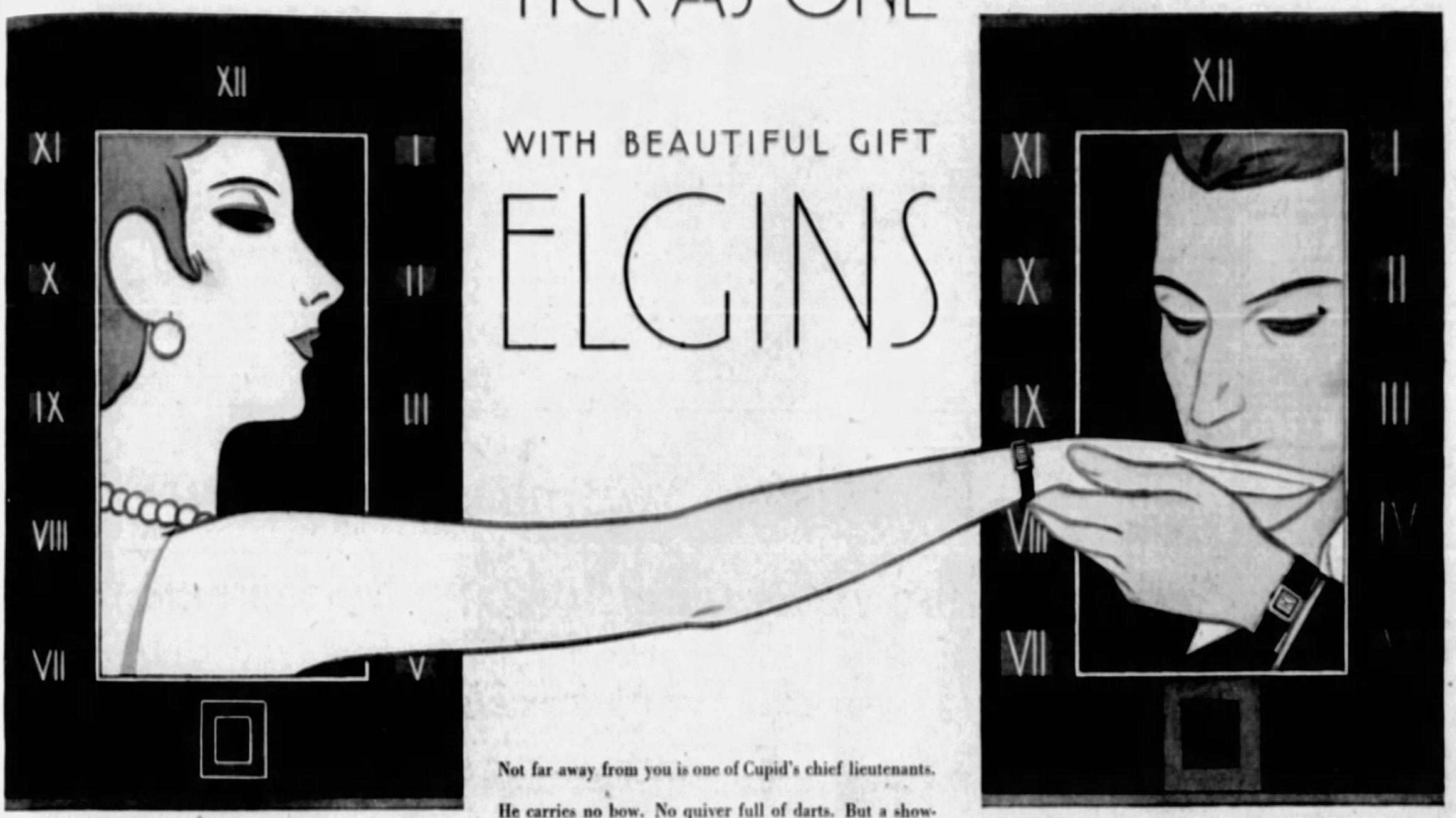
TWO WRISTS THAT TICK AS ONE

WITH BEAUTIFUL GIFT ELGINS



SHE CHOSE HIS FROM THIS ARRAY

HE CHOSE HERS FROM THESE

Not far away from you is one of Cupid's chief lieutenants.

He carries no bow. No quiver full of darts. But a showcase full of sentiment's finest tokens.

He is . . . your nearest ELGIN jeweler.

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And time, of course, means ELGIN!

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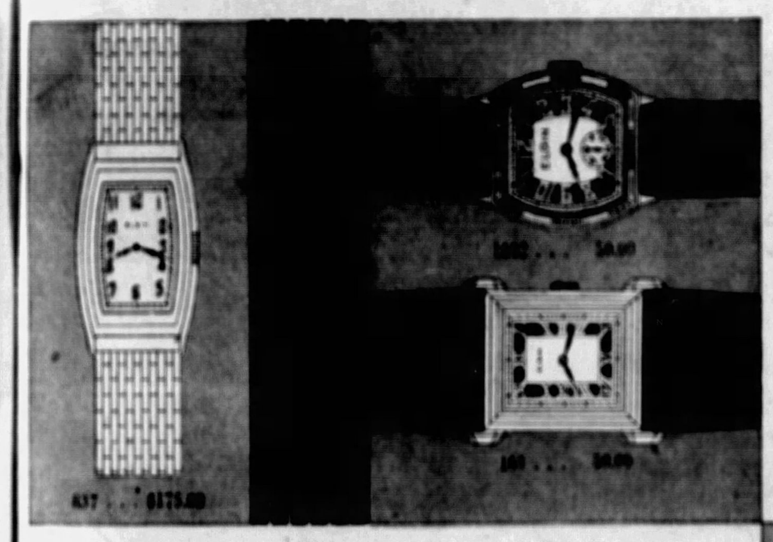
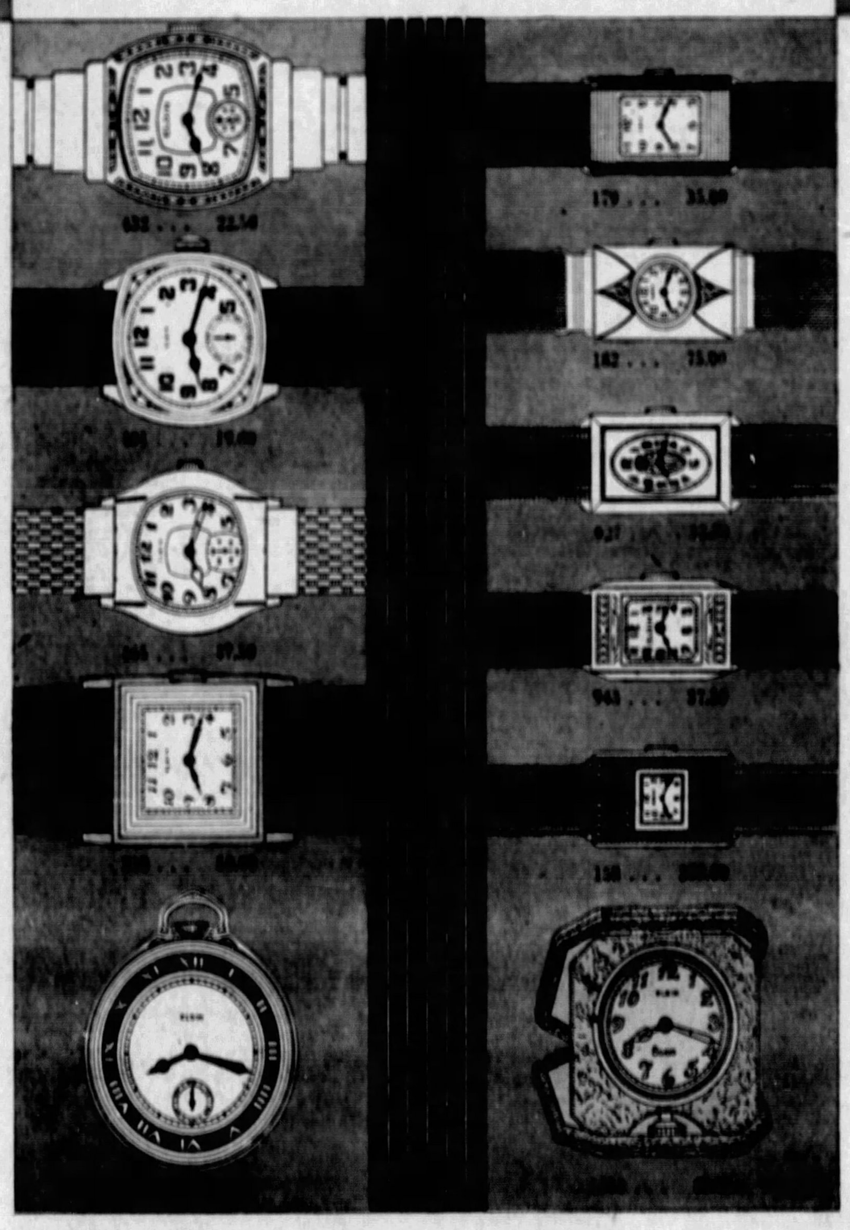
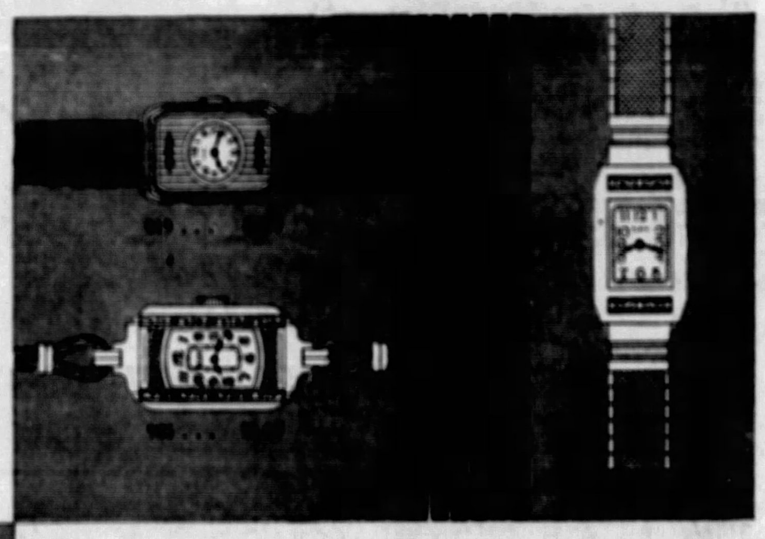


No. 837, 17 jewel movement, 14 karat solid white gold case, flexible band, $175.00. No. 1602, 15 jewel movement, 14 karat gold engraved case, raised gold figure dial, $50.00. No. 163, 15 jewel movement, 14 karat gold case, $50.00. No. 432, Legionnaire, $22.50. No. 401, Legionnaire, $19.00. No. 465, 17 jewel movement, $47.50. No. 218, Lord Elgin, $50.00. No. 518, 17 jewel movement, $47.50.





No. 919, 17 jewel movement, $47.50. No. 983, 15 jewel movement, mesh cord, $35.00. No. 825, Lady Elgin, mesh attachment, $27.50. No. 179, Lelong Parisienne, $35.00. No. 182, Callot Soeurs Parisienne, $75.00. No. 927, new model, $32.50. No. 943, 15 jewel movement, $37.50. No. 158, 17 jewel movement, 26 diamonds in case, $250.00. No. 1513, leather folding clock of Copenhagen Blue Ecrase, $25.00.

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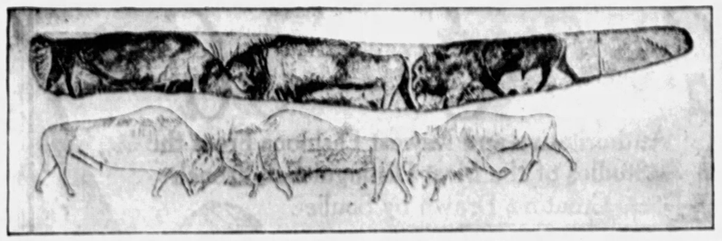

A Treasure of the Art of the Cave-Dwelling Moravians of the Magdalenian Period; Bisons Fighting; the First Bull With Six Lances in His Body and the Third Bull With Seven—A "Magic" Drawing on a Bison's Rib, by an Artist Who Lived Some 30,000 Years Before the Christian Era. (Two-Thirds Natural Size.)

Relics of Our Cave-Man Ancestors

Professor Absolon, of Prague University, Describes His Remarkable Discoveries in a Prehistoric Cave in Moravia and in the Neighborhood Where Primitive Man Trapped the Hairy Mammoth and in His Idle Hours Made Sketches on Bones and Sculptured His Lady Love

By PROFESSOR KARL ABSOLON,

Of the Faculty of the University of Prague, Curator of the Moravian Government Museum at Brunn and Chief Discoverer of the Prehistoric Remains in Moravia.

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WITH the approval of the Czecho-Slovakian Government, of the Moravian Provincial officials and of the University of Prague, I have been able to carry on in the last few years the valuable research work which now makes Moravia one of the most important countries for the study of the origin of man and human culture. We have discovered under the light gray clay of the surface of the ground, called loess, the largest Paleolithic deposits in the world—deposits that extend over several square miles.

We learned that Moravia was a kind of passage by way of which the fossil mankind of the increasing Aurignacian tribe penetrated from Asia through Russia to the west of Europe. Of these deposits we now know about one hundred in Moravia, but only a small part of their area is explored as yet. In spite of this, a great light has been thrown on the antiquity of humanity. The extremely rich new material enables us not only to reconstruct the life of prehistoric man, his appearance and culture, but also to revise some older and less correct scientific views concerning him.

I cannot give here a full list and description of these deposits, but I shall just mention some thing about the exploration of the most important among them. They are: Vestonice, Predmosti, Petrkovice, Pekarna, and Ondratice. Pekarna is a cave; the rest of them are in loess (clay) on the slopes of hills. Pekarna is the most important; Vestonice the largest of them. The entrance to Pekarna cave is 15 yards wide; in depth the cave measures 150 feet. This area I have for the most part dug with the aid of my fellow-worker, R. Czizek, and we have obtained accurate sections of the layers that lie one on top of the other. There are here ten such layers (ten feet high in all), which have preserved for us the prehistoric picture of the fate and history that the nations of Central Europe had passed through during a period of 100,000 years.

We have not had such a comprehensive section in Central Europe before, and this one gives us a firm scientific basis for further research. This stratigraphic revision leads us to a most important result—namely, that there is no older Paleolithic culture in Moravia, and that strata which have been formerly taken for Acheulean and Mousterian are really primitive Aurignacian, whose numerous types show by means of convergence a pretty strong but seeming likeness with the manual products of West European Older Paleolithic.

There is no doubt that in the East of Europe and Asia there is neither Acheulean nor Mousterian, but only this primitive Aurignacian. It is always found in the lowest position, and the stone implements are made, for the most part, of rough quartzite. This was the first culture of the Old Aurignacian invasion of mammoth-hunters coming from Asia, the cradle of mankind.

These stone tools are significant also on account of their big size; in the station of Ondratice I have discovered an entirely new "species" of tools, which I describe as "Gigantoliths," as they are usually from two to fifteen pounds in weight. They are triangular (three-sided) wedges, borers, points, scrapers, side-scrapers, gravers, throwing-discs, etc. Their huge size is surprising, and can be explained only by the fact that the old hunters had need of them when hunting such big animals as mammoths, as well as when quartering them, preparing their skins for use, etc. Later on, this primitive Aurignacian developed universally into a perfect Upper Aurignacian industry, boasting an immense variety and perfection of its stone industry.

The latter forms the chief product of the famous stations at Predmosti, Ondratice, Vestonice, Petrkovice, and elsewhere, but the same industry (Upper Aurignacian) is to be found also, though to a much smaller extent in the caves. The mammoth-hunters are, in fact, the outstanding feature of ancient Moravia. Their habitations are of world-wide importance, because at the time of their occupation Moravia was the scene where man passed through important phases in his development.

It is probable that in the wide plains of Russia, and in those of Asia, stations similar to those in Moravia will be found, but as yet none approaching the extent of the Moravian ones is even known, much less explored. The accompanying pictures and sketches will give a better explanation than long descriptions. One thing is certain—namely, that the mammoth-hunters killed these huge pachyderms in hundreds, and that in diluvial Moravia a great tragedy, like the destruction of elephants in Africa, took place.

The Vestonice (Wisternitz) station, which lies halfway between Vienna and Brunn—one hour's journey by motor car from Brunn—is close by the main road. It seems almost incredible that, in spite of the nearness of two great cities, it remained completely unknown for such a long time In 1924 I started a systematic research, which will take several decades to complete, and probably will not be finished until the next generation. I have drawn a precise plan of work. The whole area in question has been divided in square yards, which are being dug in long parallel ditches, and the contents of each yard are carefully described, drawn and photographed.

I am fully aware of my great responsibility to future generations. Hence I consider it a great gain to archaeology that an untouched station has been explored from the very beginning methodically and in accordance with modern views. Though the research is expensive enough, it is essentially simple. The limestone hills (Palava hills) are for the most part covered with clay soil blown there in the diluvial times by wind, and at varying depth in this there stretches a single layer of culture varying in thickness. It lies from a few inches to twelve feet deep below the surface; its thickness varies from 1 foot to 4 or 5 feet. It consists of ashes, burned and unburned bones, and countless objects. Thousands of years ago this layer was a land surface. It has become covered with loess, and has thus been mercifully preserved up to our time.

A systematic labelling of discovered articles, and the recording of their position in the plan, enables us gradually to make a reconstruction of the original settlement. We perceive that certain areas were used by the mammoth-hunters only as living abodes, where the tents stood side by side, with extensive fireplaces and large refuse-pits (kitchen-middens) where the bones of mammoth, lion, rhinoceros, reindeer, horse, Arctic fox, etc., were heaped and classified.

Flint tools and bone implements are mostly found near the fireplaces. Bones are generally shattered and arranged in heaps. Refuse-heaps differ in size; 15 square yards (found in 1924), 40 square yards (found in 1925), 50 square yards (found in 1926), 15 square yards (1927). In 1927 and 1928 we discovered, in the presence of our President, T. G. Masaryk, and of the Prime Minister, Jan Cerny, a kitchen-midden of 130 square yards, which, moreover, is not its whole area; how much more only further excavation will reveal.

We were compelled, unfortunately, by want of money to stop further work in this place, though from the ground-plan attached, the direction and manner of its extension is quite evident. The refuse-heaps we have protected from the sun and the rain by means of improvised roofs, and are thus enabled to take photographs of even large areas undisturbed and so record the mode of classification of bones used by the diluvial hunters.

In the refuse-heap discovered in 1925, no tusks were found in the whole area of forty square yards; but in that encountered in 1926, on the other hand, three heaps of tusks were piled one over another, between which was left a narrow path. In the same year an imposing sight opened before our astonished eyes, when we discovered a field of huge pelvic bones of adult mammoths. The skulls are usually broken to pieces, because mammoth-brain was appreciated by primitive hunters as a delicacy.

Nevertheless, we found an intact skull of strikingly large proportions in 1928. Long bones (femurs, tibiae) were found also in strange position forming a half-circle, so that their broken ends all pointed in one direction; evidently the fire was kept alight by the fat which flowed out of the ends of the burning bones into the flames.

Lower jaw-bones lie generally apart, and the teeth have often been knocked out and piled up in heaps. In 1927 we found at Predmosti a jaw-bone within which was a red-painted stone club which might have been used for striking out the teeth from the jaw-bones—a unique discovery. From 1924 to 1929 we counted as many as sixty mammoths, all of them caught and killed by man, on the area of 1,500 square yards.

There cannot be the least doubt that the hunters did not attack these powerful animals "face to face," but caught them by cunning, enticing or driving them into large pitfalls. Excavations show a stratum dipping abruptly downwards. It must have been purposely made; dug in diluvial times. We intend to try to open this pitfall, for such I take it to be. Mammoths trapped and caught were killed by large stones, trimmed to serve such a purpose.

These stones might have been suspended in strong leather straps and thus let down on the animals by the united efforts of several men, in the same way that navvies drive piles into riverbeds by means of rams. I have found one such stone, trimmed like a big pear, or bomb, one yard long, and weighing over 120 pounds.

Let me explain at this point the method which we use in the excavation of these kitchen-middens (refuse heaps). First of all, the layer of loess covering the refuse-heap is carefully removed from every bone while it still remains in place, but only three-quarters of the bone is so exposed. At the same time, while still in earth, the bone is sprinkled over with Mollison's tincture, and thus it is hardened; otherwise it would soon fall to pieces, especially the brittle tusks.

Single blocks of the earth with their affixed bones are then carefully cut off by means of saw.

To lift and pack these in boxes is the hardest part of our task. In the museum, whole kitchen-middens are reconstructed as they were in the earth. I should be happy if some larger specimen of these Moravian prehistoric records could become part of the collections of the American Museum of Natural History, as a proof of Czecho-Slovakia's respect for the great American nation.

Such an extensive discovery of mammoth-bones provides the comparative anatomist with the means of making a great contribution to our knowledge of the osteology, size, and form of the mammoth, which reached, in some cases, a size much bigger than we think. Using this material, I have attempted to reconstruct a mammoth in full size and natural appearance.

The stone industry need not be specially described in this article. On the other hand, I cannot but mention a find unique in the annals of Paleolithic discovery. I succeeded in finding at Predmosti in 1927 a revelatory laboratory, or workshop, in which the diluvial hunter made his tools—a large-sized stone anvil, a smaller stone anvil studded with cup-like cavities, stone hammers, and a fine hammer stone; around these lay many jasper flakes, beautiful jasper cores and finished jasper tools.

Of greater interest are the objects of art—statuettes made of special material. Charred and powdered bones, and also mammoth ivory in a similar state, were mixed with clay, so as to form a special modelling paste, out of which the diluvial artist modeled various objects. At first sight the figures seem to be made of clay, but a chemical examination proved them to be of silicised and carbonized powdered bone. Often we found also raw material of this mixture, which showed traces of kneading—half-made figures, and cylinders not unlike the cakes and other objects made by children out of mud. It was certainly by chance, during rain, that the hunter discovered this material, and I am sure that examples of it will yet be found in Russian and Asiatic stations.

It is curious that the mammoth-hunter, after finding this material, did not think of making from it "clay" objects like pots and bowls, which were not invented until long millenniums later, by Neolithic man. The statuettes represent animals; a bear, a reindeer, an owl, etc., or, in some cases, men and women.

My chief prize among them is a statuette of "Venus," which is four and one-half inches in length. She has long, hanging breasts, but, in contrast to a great majority of Aurignacian statuettes of Venus found elsewhere, she is neither steatopygous, like the Venus of Lespugue, in France (Boule, St. Perrier), nor brutally formed like the Venus of Willendorf, near Vienna (Obermaier), but in anatomy and in proportion is well conceived, a real jewel of Paleolithic art. It is interesting to note that the face is not indicated; long, narrow slits remind us of a knight's head with visored face. All statuettes of such Venuses found in Central or Western Europe have no faces; their legs and arms are scamped; breasts and hips, on the other hand, are strongly accentuated. A short time ago, however, an Aurignacian statuette was discovered in Siberia (Gerassimov), with face indicated. The "Venus of Vestonice" is interesting also because she has on her head four small holes in which, probably, feathers of birds were stuck, as we see in African fetishes. By a strange chance, we found in 1927 in the Pekarna Cave another statuette of Venus, made of ivory, which is so formalized that only an expert can tell what it represents. It is, therefore, of very great interest from a theoretical point of view.

The head and the neck form one rod; the legs and the arms are also entirely neglected; the buttocks, on the contrary, are strongly emphasized.

We found also various forms of necklaces made of pierced teeth of foxes, lions, wolves, and of pierced Tertiary shells. Of interest also are small toilet slabs; that is, flat stones with appropriate rubbing, pestles shaped like ducks' eggs and of the same size, used for rubbing-up and mixing pigments—red, yellow, or white. This makes us believe that in diluvial times the mammoth-hunters painted their bodies like the wild Australian tribes at their corroborees. In one case we found what represents a lipstick, painted red all over, used by the hunters to apply ochre to their faces. Big lumps of white, red, and yellow pigments are scattered in the fireplaces, always in considerable quantities. Evidently the diluvial hunters had no need to be economical in their use of painting materials.

In 1927 we found at Vestonice, at the greatest depth at which the cultural layer has so far been reached (namely, five yards), a spring which must have played a very important part in the life of the mammoth-hunters, as we can infer from the appearance of the whole surroundings. Stone plates, unburned mammoth-bones and teeth—the best palaeontological material in this respect of all the masses of bones discovered at Vestonice—were all certainly connected with the spring, at which the hunters washed their meat.

The place is interesting because round this supply of water there was a layer of cultural objects, but not a trace of ashes. Yet here there was a large working floor for the manufacture of stone tools with the biggest nuclei (flint cores) found as yet at Vestonice—one piece is three pounds in weight. There is no doubt that this tribe of mammoth-hunters must have been very strong; yet it is a very rare event to find remains of human skeletons. It has been proved that the mammoth-hunters buried their dead; we know that from a common grave discovered by Maska at Predmosti in 1894. We know that also from other discoveries.

In 1927 we found at Vestonice a child's grave—remains of the skeleton, painted red, were covered by a huge mammoth shoulder-blade bone, and by the side of the skeleton lay a beautiful necklace of pierced teeth of the Arctic fox, which were arranged crosswise over one another. By a lucky chance, the greater part of this necklace was preserved; the ends were burned on an adjoining hearth. I must emphasize the fact that at Vestonice, in spite of six years of labor, we are still moving on the outskirts of the main settlement, and we may, therefore, expect that a common burial ground will still be discovered.

The skeletons will probably be covered with mammoth shoulder-blade bones and lower jaw-bones, as at Predmosti. At Predmosti we found in August, 1928, a human skeleton; the thigh-bones show traces of cannibalism; the flesh has been cut off them by a sharp tool, a stone knife; the bones have been scratched by the same tool. The most important discovery I have to record was made in Brunn itself—by accident. When new houses are being built in Brunn, we find Paleolithic deposits where their foundations are dug. In the Central Cemetery there is a Paleolithic layer stretching along among the graves. From time to time we search this layer for examples of stone implements.

Brunn has been known in scientific literature since the discovery in 1891 of two human skeletons, quoted as the "Brunn Race." Only the skulls showed specific characteristics. Therefore, the discovery made on May 4, 1927, is very important. We found in a suburb, called "Zabovresky," in a deposit of loess of known geological age—determined by a commission of experts—a complete skeleton of a woman of the Brunn Race, deliberately buried and painted intensely red. We succeeded in making a perfect restoration, so that we even got a cast of the brain-cavity. The skeleton is being examined by the famous anthropologist, Professor J. Matiegka, of Prague.

The skull of the fossil skeleton was comparatively very well preserved. Superficially almost the whole skull is colored red, corroded on the surface and, therefore, rough. The general shape, the impressions of the muscles, the dimensions, grinding of the teeth, and the preservation of the sutures indicate that the skull is that of a middle-aged, muscular woman—between thirty-five and forty-five years of age. The skull is comparatively long (dolichocephalic) and high (hypsicephalic), with long face (leptoprosocopic), orbits and nose of medium dimensions. It adds one to the number of skulls of the so-called Cro-Magnon group. We may say that the skull bears the strongest resemblance to the skulls from Combe Capelle and Mladec I. But in some characteristics it differs from all these skulls. An interesting point of ethnological importance is the grinding of the buccal side of the first and second molars (as in the skulls from Predmosti), produced by carrying pebbles in the mouth as thirst-quenchers.

All objects that were not of stone or bone had undergone complete decay, and blackened the place in the cultural stratum in which they lay. Such was the fate, for instance, of all wooden or leathern objects, the numbers of which must have been enormous. Objects found in Moravian stations show that the mammoth-hunters lived in tents or huts in large open encampments, like the North American Red Indians. This life in the open proves that it occurred during a warm or temperate period, and, therefore, in our country, Aurignacian culture has a limited representation in caves compared with the rich representation in open loess stations.

The epoch which followed, however (the Magdalenian), is confined to caves. In Moravia there is no Solutrean or Proto-solutrean. The Aurignacian layer is followed immediately by an overlying layer which is conspicuous by an almost complete absence of mammoths; by the time of its deposition they must have been nearing extinction and were substituted by countless wild horses and reindeer. Remains of these two animals show that immense numbers must have been killed. Accordingly, the industry undergoes a complete change.

All at once, on the overlying Magdalenian stratum, we find bone implements without number. Nothing of this culture exists in the open stations. Theoretically, there is no Magdalenian layer in the loess of Moravia. The stone industry of the Magdalenian period shows a striking likeness to that of the Aurignacian; indeed, in some cases it is impossible to tell the one from the other. Implements are the same in both epochs. In this respect they represent two sub-cultures of one greater culture or civilization. On the whole, of course, the Moravian Magdalenian shows a decadence of stone implements. The reindeer-hunters neglected stone industry while they favored bone products.

In Moravia everything goes to prove that the reindeer-hunters were the same people—merely a later generation of mammoth-hunters, who inherited from their forerunners their whole culture, but were all of a sudden compelled to live under different climatic conditions. The Glacial epoch came and drove the hunters to the caves. It made them change entirely their mode of living. Our research has proved that the duration of Paleolithic cultures in Central Europe must be considered much longer than in England. (See A. Keith.) Roughly speaking, the Aurignacian epoch may be estimated as extending over some 40,000 years, and the Magdalenian over 45,000 years (Soergel).

We have been fortunate during the past four years in recovering much richer and much more valuable material from the Magdalenian period of Moravia than fell to our predecessors of sixty years ago. The objects discovered are all hunting utensils or household utensils, cut out of reindeer antlers—spears, lance-points, etc. V

Continued on Page 22

Photo by Courtesy of Dr. Karl Absolon. (Copyright)

Interesting Statuette, Front View, of the Ancient Venus of the Cave, Showing the Faceless Head and Exaggerated Breasts and Hips. This Remarkable Old Bit of Sculpture Was Made of Powdered Bone Mixed With Clay.

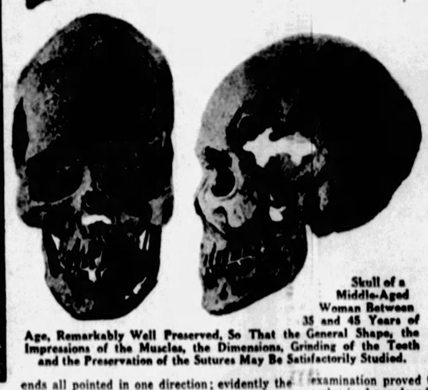
The Entrance to the Pekarna Cave, Which Yielded the Most Important Paleolithic Relics in Moravia. This Was the Home of the Reindeer and Mammoth Hunters, and Every Square Yard Was Carefully Marked Off and Every Ounce of the Soil Sifted and Examined.

Photo by Courtesy of Dr. Karl Absolon. (Copyright)

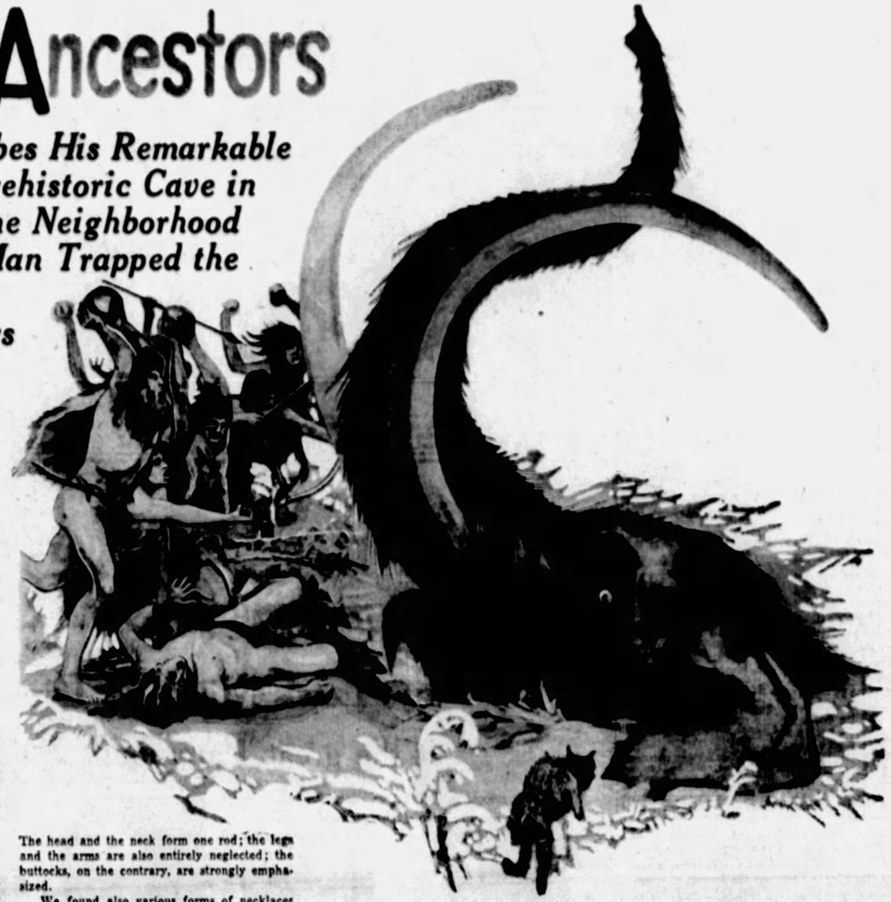
Heaps of Mammoth Tusks from Beasts Slain by the Prehistoric Hunters Laid in a Great Kitchen Midden (Refuse Heap) as Excavated by the Explorers.

A Spear Reconstructed—Bone Spear-Head Inserted Into Joint and Lashed; Joint; and Joint Inserted Into Wooden Shaft and Lashed.

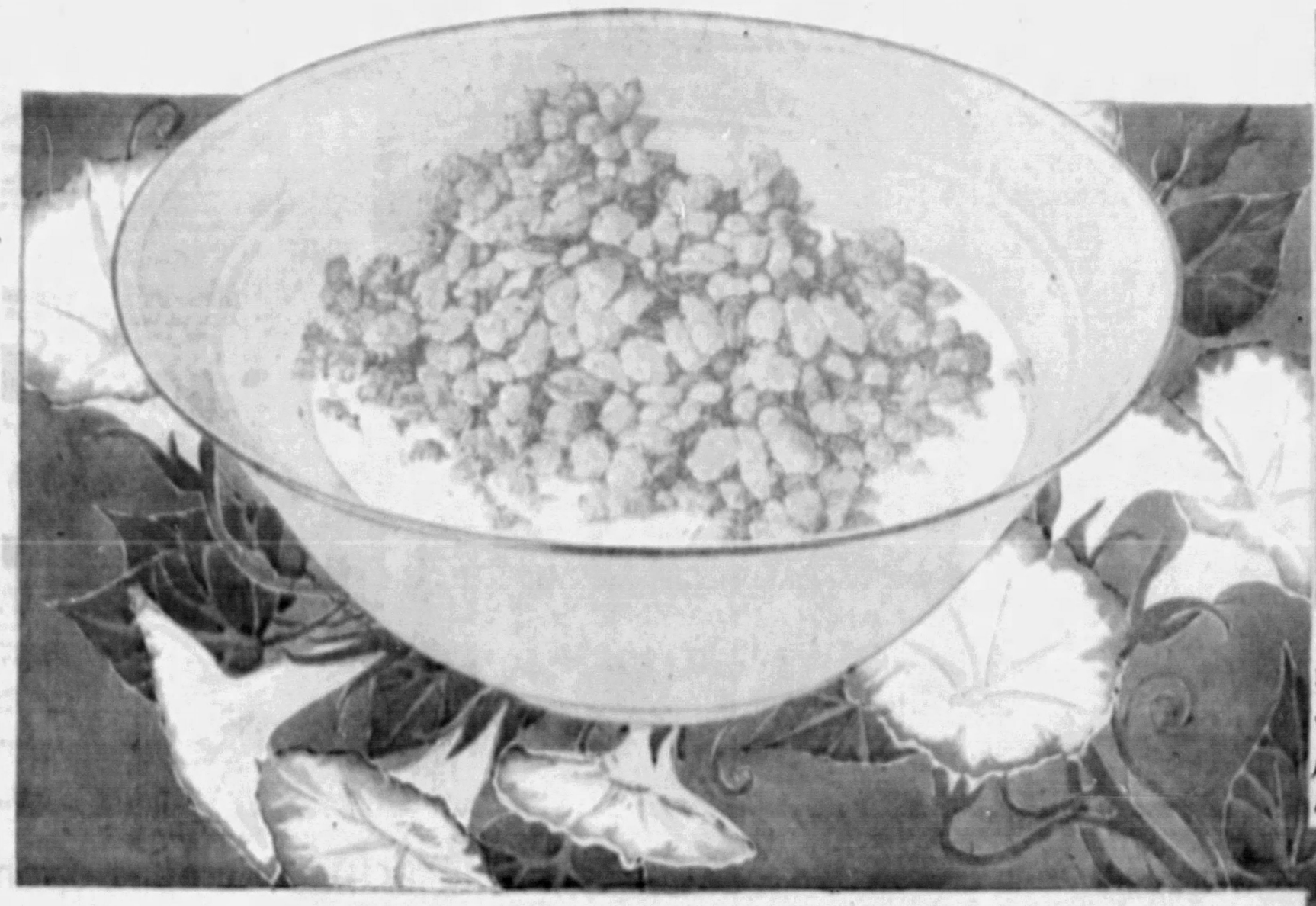
A Short, Thick Piece of Reindeer Antler Employed as a Shovel and Thus Utilizing the Natural Form of the Tool.



Skull of a Middle-Aged Woman Between 35 and 45 Years of Age, Remarkably Well Preserved, So That the General Shape, the Impressions of the Muscles, the Dimensions, Grinding of the Teeth and the Preservation of the Sutures May Be Satisfactorily Studied.



Professor Absolon Found Abundant Evidence That the Hairy Mammoth Was Slaughtered in Hundreds by Primitive Man. Sometimes the Huge Creatures Were Found Mired in Mud or Quicksands. But More Often These Prehistoric Giants Were Trapped in Pits Dug by the Cave-Men, and the Explorers Found a Huge Stone Weighing About 120 Pounds Which Was Probably Lashed to Strong Leather Straps and Let Down Upon the Mammoths by the United Efforts of Several Men.



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A Modern Cinderella Employs Up-to-Date Methods to Capture Her Shy Prince Charming

Laura Brooke Showered Over to the Table in the Window, With Her Indolent Yet Purposeful Gait.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ELLEN JAMES, a stenographer in a New York office, dreaming of bettering her position and meeting the squired that where she [illegible] her fat bonus Ann[illegible]

John Leigh, a wealthy woman-hating scion of letters on a bridge [illegible] Falls in the Adirondacks, drops into Ellen's office to [illegible] a chat with the great [illegible] of the moment and Ellen determines to catch him something [illegible] fascinating society girls have been unable to accomplish. Getting her address from some correspondence she resigns her position and goes to Craddocks Falls, where she plants herself in the way of Leigh's car. When he stops she feigns amnesia and bursts into tears. Touched by her helplessness John installs her in an apartment hotel in New York under the care of a doctor and a nurse and Ellen plays her part so well that she fools everyone.

It becomes obvious to all concerned that they are very much in love with each other. Leigh proposes. They are married quietly and after a honeymoon they return to John's bachelor apartment where, agreeing to forget about her past, whatever it may be, Ellen settles down while John goes back to his bridge. Under the guise of nurse and masseuse, Aunt Lulie comes to live with her.

Ellen persuades John to accept an invitation for a box party at the theatre, where she is recognized by an usher, Bunny Grimes, who once worked in an office with her. Fortunately only Laura Brooke, an old flame of John's who wanted to marry him for his money, notices.

Bunny Grimes finds her and is [illegible] around the apartment when Laura Brooke walks in. Bunny feels snubbed and leaves threateningly. Later he starts to blackmail her and that, together with the fear of Laura Brooke, drives Ellen almost frantic. Her unhappiness communicates itself to John, who re-engages Miss Jenks to come and look after her. When she presents herself Ellen threatens to have her thrown out.

CHAPTER XXII.

Miss Jenks Makes Trouble.

"YOU'LL have me thrown out, will you?"

Miss Jenks, her pallid cheeks showing two ugly, crimson patches, snatched up her bag as if it were a bomb.

"If I go," she snapped, "I know where I'll go! I'll go right to your husband, that's where I'll go! You'll be sorry for this, you hypocrite, you cheat, you liar!"

"Go it, Maude!" marked Gretel gaily. "Don't you know any worse names than those? Wait till I get started on you, you army mule, you sniffing snooper, you fish-eyed old rattlesnake!"

The outer door slammed hard, and Gretel threw herself into a deep chair and began to laugh. At first her laughter was richly pleasurable, gay, reckless with the relief of casting off the long-hampering inhibitions. But very soon the mirth fled away from it, and it became wild and hysterical.

Aunt Lulie stood blinking, her face a comic blend of satisfaction and dismay. "Well!" she said. "Ya sure put her out nifty. Ya had yer fun, an' I'm glad to hear ya gigglin' again. But I'm scared o' that poker-faced hen. If she ain't got it in fer ya now, I'm Queen Victoria. Ya done it that time, dearie."

Gretel's wild laughter changed suddenly into wild weeping. "Oh—oh—why?" she sobbed. "Why did I—why? Oh—what a fool—what a fool——! Oh, John—John—John!" She wept as if her weeping would annihilate her; the great sobs tore her slender body.

Aunt Lulie, panic-stricken, plumped down on her knees, with futile pattings and pawings. "There, there, darlin'," she soothed. "It'll be all right. She dunno where he is. She'd oughta be ashamed of herself anyway, the slippery slimy eel. Don't, baby, don't! She won't find him."

Gretel's head was on her knees, bowed down by the weight of her despair. "She'll find him—right enough," she moaned, on a sobbing breath. "And I'll—lose him. But it won't be her fault. It'll be—all mine."

When, on Saturday, John came again, he was as instinct with consuming tenderness and devotion as always. He held her close in his arms; his love yearned over her.

Aunt Lulie was so relieved that only the most rigid control restrained her from bursting into song; but to Gretel his unchanged attitude, instead of being a reprieve, was a new torture. She was certain that Miss Jenks would never rest until he knew the whole truth; the only mystery was that she should have left him in ignorance as long as this; and her breathless waiting for the blow to fall tightened her quivering tension almost unendurably. When his blue eyes, so honest and so troubled, met hers, she had to turn away. When his strong, firm hands, whose touch she had always loved, caressed her, she had to hold herself rigid like a statue to keep from shuddering.

To protect herself she set up a defense of flippancy, and met all his anxious inquiries with a feverish gayety which at least kept him at arm's length.

"How've you been sleeping, sweetheart?"

"Like seven sleepers dosed with seven bottles of soothing syrup."

"No, but really. Been having any more dreams?"

She began to declaim from his favorite poem, with comic gestures in the style of Bunny.

"'I engage with the Snark, every night after dark,
In a dreamy delirious fight,
I serve it with greens in those shadowy scenes,
And I use it for striking a light!'"

This made John laugh, and gave her an advantage. She could keep herself in hand if they talked nothing but nonsense.

"What did Dr. Hazleton say to you, precious?"

"He said,

'Oh, beamish Gretel, beware of the day,
If your Snark be a Boojum! For then
You will softly and suddenly vanish away,
And never be met with again!'"

She made her eyes and mouth very round, and held up her hands with all the fingers outspread in a gesture of exaggerated warning, like the Baker's dear uncle; and John laughed again and pinched her cheek.

"You little moron! Can't get any sense out of you. Mrs. Graves says you didn't want the nurse."

"No, I hate her. She's a Boojum; if she ever comes bothering me again I shall softly and suddenly vanish away. Johnny, let's not stick here in the house! I want to go out. I want to go to the theayter."

"Oh, do you? Do you really, darling? That's splendid! We can just make the matinee. What do you want to see?"

"Anything that's funny. I want to laugh. I want to laugh uproariously; I want to laugh vainglorously; I want to laugh crack-jawriously! Come on, Johnny!" She pulled at his coat to hurry him, eager for the protection of the public eye.

They went to a rattling farce, and Gretel laughed so much and so merrily that she half persuaded him she was really amused. When they came out he had lost something of his haggard look, her exertion had heightened her color and lent her a superficial brightness, and, noting the change, he studied her with new intensity.

"That did you good, sweetheart," he said, as they drove home through the Wintry streets. "Shall we see something else tonight? It takes you out of yourself."

"So it does. I wish I could stay out." She had a sudden flash of reviving hope. "Oh, Johnny, couldn't we go away? Away from all this? For a long, long time?"

She saw him hesitate, and understood why; she knew his loyalty to his work was greater than that of a man who merely owes his living to it. But the gleaming hope of saving his happiness, which was on the way to shipwreck as surely as her own, if he stayed here, urged her to a ruthlessness she would never have shown for purely selfish reasons. She pressed the point.

"If I could get out of New York, Bellman darling, I think I'd get better. It's here that I've had all my illness, all my trouble. D'you remember how happy we were when we were traveling, up in the glorious mountains? If we could go there now, we'd be happy like that again."

John watched her brightening eyes and eager lips, and his own face lighted swiftly with decision. "Of course we'll go away, sweetheart, if you want to! Nothing matters but you. I'll buy a dirigible and take you to the moon, if you say so."

Gretel laughed tremulously, touching his cheek with a light but passionate caress of gratitude. "Oh, John, you're such a darling! You're the dearest person in the world. I don't need to go as far as the moon—just a little way off, just to the mountains, just to Hoboken, if only I can be away from all the things and people I've seen lately."

"The party can't be too small for me, if I'm included. We'll have to wait a few days, until I can get the machinery going, but meantime we'll be making our plans. It's too cold now for the mountains. How'd you like a cruise through the South Seas—flying-fish, and the big southern stars like lamps just over your head, and coral islands, and you in a white dress, like a little clean angel?"

She sat up straight, eyes shining, hands clasped. "Oh, I'd love it! I'd pack all my troubles in forty-two boxes, and leave them behind on the beach, and we'd do nothing but hunt the Snark all day long! Oh, Bellman dear, let's go!"

When they reached their house they were both glowing; the thought of escape had restored her natural buoyancy, and the change in her wrought an instant change in him. Their spirits mounted faster than the elevator that took them to their floor. For the first time in weeks Gretel turned toward the apartment with a warm and living sense of homecoming. Wherever she was with John was home; and soon their home, their secret enchanted world of happiness, would be transported beyond reach of malice and danger.

She turned to him with a vivid, tender smile, pledge of the kiss she was going to give him as soon as they were inside their door; but he had dropped behind to exchange a few words with his devoted admirer, the elevator-boy, making up, in his relief, for the reserve which these weeks of unhappiness had laid upon him, and, waiting for him, she loitered along the short corridor.

Of a sudden, rushing forth without warning like an impul-

(Continued on Page 16)

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It means a lot to know that your baby's nursing bottle is absolutely suited to its purpose. That's why so many thoughtful mothers insist on Baby Bunting Nursers which are scientifically correct in every respect. Individually wrapped in cellophane as a further guarantee of cleanliness.

OWENS-ILLINOIS
PRESCRIPTION WARE

Look For This Symbol On The Drug Store Window

IN MANY communities, the independent druggist represents the last stronghold of the *friendly spirit in business.*

He is utterly opposed to the efficiency expert's machine-like ideal of modern commerce. He is not seeking ways and means to reduce each transaction to the fewest possible number of seconds, to an impersonal and standardized form.

His creed is: What shall it profit a neighborhood if it shall gain efficiency and lose humanity!

He renders a personal service, and is ever alert to make it *more* personal. His aim is a sincere, friendly interest in the health problems of his neighbors. His role is always that of active contributor to the community, active participant in its affairs and progress.

His professional education required years at college. His code of ethics is as rigid as that of any profession. His reputation has been patiently built by years of painstaking prescription practice. He *owns* his store, and has an owner's interest in serving you so well that you will always come back.

The UNIVERSAL BIG CUP Vacuum Bottle

Made for efficiency and long service!

ONLY $1.00

UNIVERSAL

To Beautify Your EYES

Shade your eyelids with Maybelline Eye Shadow to add depth of color and allure to your eyes. Select Blue for all shades of blue and grey eyes; Brown for brown and hazel eyes; Black for dark brown and violet eyes and Green may be used with eyes of all colors, especially effective for evening wear. Any color 75¢. Then use Maybelline Eyelash Darkener to make lashes appear naturally dark, long and luxuriant. Solid or Waterproof Liquid form in Black or Brown—75¢. Finish with Maybelline Eyebrow Pencil to artistically shape the eyebrows. New improved form, Black or Brown—35¢. You will be amazed at the marvelous improvement in your beauty, charm and expression. Accept only genuine Maybelline products.

AT YOUR DEALERS

Maybelline

Increase your vitality

When you get into that lackadaisical condition, it is almost invariably because of faulty elimination.

Don't try to correct it by the use of habit-forming cathartics—take three cakes of C-Y CHOCOLATE YEAST each day and notice how it regulates you naturally. Notice the increase in your vitality—how your complexion clears—you will have a new outlook on life. C-Y CHOCOLATE YEAST is a food—not a drug—and it is rich in health-giving Vitamin B.

C-Y Chocolate Yeast is Pleasant to Eat

It is a blend of delicious chocolate and live, active yeast. Each cake contains the same quantity of Live Yeast as an ordinary cake of compressed yeast, BUT C-Y CHOCOLATE YEAST is delicious to eat.

5c a cake
Eat 3 a day

The only chocolate yeast in which the yeast is ALIVE—not dead

Announcing!

Silver Fox Readyset ROYALS

Styled in the vogue of the season

cameras incorporating the Readyset principle and the Antar lens—both exclusive Agfa Ansco achievements—in the two most popular sizes. Style-appeal triumphs in the new smart silver-fox genuine leather covering.

Agfa Ansco

No. 1 $12 No. 1A $15

New Kind of Salts Taking Country by Storm

Keeps You in Good Health All the time
Skin Clear and Body Free From Fat

Just think of it; these new, better and different salts were only introduced into America a few months ago—yet a host of intelligent Americans are healthier and happier because of their supreme goodness.

Kruschen Salts are the daily health dose of millions of people the world over—they are the largest selling medicinal salts in Great Britain.

One half teaspoon of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning gently but surely stimulates the liver, bowels and kidneys to healthy elimination.

But the six vitalizing and rejuvenating salts in Kruschen do more—the man or woman who takes them regularly need have little fear of poisons polluting the system. Not only that but one bottle will bring about body activity—increase in energy, vigor and ambition, sparkling eyes and freedom from pimples and blemishes—millions know all this—you ought to know it.

One bottle of Kruschen Salts (lasts 4 weeks) costs but 85c at any progressive drug store in America.

Kruschen Salts

The *Singing* Shave for Facial Harmony

Ever-Ready Blades give you such luxurious shaves you sing with joy. They give you so *many* shaves you save real money.

Try a package

Ever-Ready BLADES

See how WHITE My Skin Is!

Use this Hollywood recipe for lotion you make at home.

"By chance I heard how lovely screen stars beautified their skin and kept free from freckles, tan and burn with a preparation they made at home.

"I got 3 ounces of Orchard White and blended it with the juice of 2 lemons. I rubbed this cool lotion on my hands, arms, shoulders and face. Marvelous! Freckles and tan were bleached away. Rough spots disappeared. Soon my skin was smooth, soft, youthfully fresh. My hands soft and white."

Get 3 ounces of Orchard White. Blend with the juice of 2 lemons and you have a full quarter-pint of the finest lotion you have ever used on your skin.

Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 14)

sive sea-surge, Aunt Lulie was upon her.

"Oh, darlin'!" she breathed in a stertorous whisper. "I been watchin' fer ya half an hour! Whadja think? Old Snoops is here again!"

Gretel's heart stood still. "Not — Miss Jenks?"

"Yeah, her. She's out fer blood, too. Seems she's ben tryin' every way to git to him at the offus an' on the phone, an' his help wouldn't give her a chanst; so she waited till she knew he'd be here, an' horned in with that letter he give her. I've talked my bellus out tryin' to git her to go, but she won't budge, the mean old jackass. What'll we do?"

Gretel felt her very lips stiffening with the rigor of her fear. She wanted to cry out, she wanted to hide, but she was frozen with immobility. She had so nearly escaped and now here she was again, trapped and helpless, on the very threshold of safety. Panic seized her. Struggling with a nightmare effort against a nightmare horror of impotence, she tried to turn away, to go anywhere except where Miss Jenks was.

But already John was coming toward her, and it was too late. There was nothing to do but face the music. She pulled herself together with a mighty effort; and as she did so, inspiration came to her.

"John," she said quietly, "Miss Jenks is here. She came the other day, and I told her I didn't want her, and asked her to go away. She was very angry, she's always disliked me, and said she was going to talk to you about me. Now she's come to do it." She stopped, proud and high-headed, disdaining an appeal for protection.

John's eyes kindled with instant anger. "She has, has she? Come to talk to me about you? We'll see!"

He strode into the apartment, whose door Aunt Lulie had left open in her impetuous egress. The two women followed close behind.

"That's hitting 'em, dearie!" whispered Aunt Lulie excitedly. "That's knockin' 'em out! You got him mad enough to bite her head off before she ever begins."

Gretel moved quietly and steadily across the little foyer, passed through the living-room without according Miss Jenks so much as the flicker of an eyelash, and went into the bedroom. Here, closing the door, she stood and listened breathlessly, every nerve taut.

A Sudden Movement on John's Part Caught Gretel's Attention.

"I don't understand you, Miss Jenks," John was saying, in a cold, hard voice she had never heard before. "And I think you failed to understand me. I said I wished to hear nothing — whatever — about my wife."

"You'll want to hear this all right!" exclaimed Miss Jenks, shrill and strident with excitement. "It's not what you think. It's not just complaints. It's something you ought to know. Your wife's an imposter—she's a liar and a cheat!"

Gretel clutched the door-frame with whitened finger-tips.

"That will do, Miss Jenks," returned John, ominously calm. "I've heard enough from you. Will you kindly get out of this house!"

"But I tell you she's making a fool of you!" ejaculated the nurse, her anger getting out of hand. "You're a fool to stand it! She's no more lost her memory than I have! She's tricking you —she's lying to you! She's a low —dirty——"

"I never yet showed violence to a woman," interrupted John, "but it's not too late to begin. If you don't get out I'm going to put you out. Now."

There was the sound of rapid steps, and then Miss Jenks' voice shrilled from the doorway.

"You'll be sorry for this! You won't hear the last of this! I'll tell everybody your wife's a—"

"Mrs. Graves," said John, raising his voice a little, "will you kindly open the door for Miss Jenks, and close it behind her? Bolt it. Thank you. That's all, Mrs. Graves. I'll ask you to forget this incident, please, and not mention it to Mrs. Leigh."

Gretel's hands unclenched, and her held breath released itself in a long, shuddering sigh. By the time John had crossed the living-room and opened the bedroom door, the reaction from her desperate fear had come in a burst of tears.

"John! Oh, John!" she cried, stretching out her arms to him.

"Why, Gretel! Little darling sweetheart!" exclaimed John, taking her into his sheltering embrace. "Don't cry! What is there to cry for?"

"Oh, John," sobbed Gretel, "you do love me after all!"

"After all! After all what? Of course I love you—forever and ever. Don't talk applesauce, honey."

"But Miss Jenks—she hates me so—I was so afraid of her—I thought—I thought——"

John lifted her up in his strong arms and carried her to the deep chair, where he sat down and held her close. "Listen to me, sweetheart," he said, against her hair. "You're my wife, and my love, and my very own. What does it matter to me if a pack of jealous women try to slander you? If the President of the United States and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and the Recording Angel all came to me in a joint committee to make a report on you, I wouldn't believe them unless you told me it was true. So that's that."

"Oh, John, dearest—you're the best, you're the preciousest person in the world. But Miss Jenks ——"

"Forget Miss Jenks, I tell you, sweetheart. I'm talking about you and me, and nobody else. I love you, and you love me, and there isn't anyone in the world that can come between us. Do you think I care a fig for a lot of lying scandal-mongers? Miss Jenks can buzz her ugly head off. I've got you."

Gretel, with a sob of ecstatic relief, burrowed into his arms as if she meant to dig a trench in his heart and never come out of it. They clung so close that surely nothing, nothing at all, could come between them.

Yet even now they were not alone. After all, the spectre that haunted her could not have been Miss Jenks; for Miss Jenks was vanquished, and the ghastly dread still lingered. It lay cold that night between their two warm hearts. It tasted bitter even in their kisses.

CHAPTER XXIII.

A Day in the Country.

IN the morning John insisted that she should have her breakfast in bed; and while, resting luxuriously among her pillows, still with that inner tension which never forsook her, he the pillows as soft as they might, she glanced through the morning papers, he went over his mail. Above her picture-sheet, through the open study door, her eyes kept seeking him.

Like all people who deal successfully with many affairs, he was systematic; he sorted the letters rapidly into groups, one to leave behind for his secretary to deal with, one to take back with him to the mountains, and one to answer now. She admired the sureness of his movements, of his rapid yet careful decisions. Everything he did had, for her, that satisfying quality of just-rightness which is part of being in love.

Her thoughts drifted back across yesterday, darting here and there among memories and impressions like fish in a pool. How miserable she had been before he came, how cold with fear, that was an icy depth of the pool, which made her shiver even in retrospect. How wonderfully he had come to her rescue; he had spoken almost brutally to Miss Jenks, in a hard, hating voice, because she abused his Gretel; he could be merciless in her defense. That was a warm upper reach of the pool, in which she basked gladly. If only she could dwell all the time in this sunny security!

Why shouldn't she? Miss Jenks was permanently routed; Dr. Hazelton was safe; Bunny was much too shrewd to endanger the goose that laid the golden eggs. "Goose is right," she thought bitterly. Of course there was Laura Brooke still to be heard from; it was a wonder that she had not struck before now. Perhaps it was waiting for that blow that made one so nervous. Down into the icy deeps of the pool again; waiting—waiting—for what?

A sudden movement on John's part caught Gretel's attention. He had picked up a letter which she remembered noticing when it arrived, a striking-looking letter on heavy gray paper, inscribed in a dashing feminine hand; but instead of opening it, he frowned at it a moment, and then, reaching with an abrupt gesture for another envelope, he slipped the gray one in, sealed and addressed it, and dropped it on the desk as if it burned his fingers.

Returning a letter unopened. Then he must know something about its contents; must have had other letters from the sender which had made him very angry. She remembered that he had spoken of scandal mongers. Were people writing anonymous letters about her, as she had feared? If they were, he refused to read them. Why didn't that thought make her feel happy? It must be because she was still worrying about Laura Brooke, who had such power over her happiness—once so lively, now so lost—are you ever coming back again?

Watching John this way seemed like spying on him. She might at least be as chivalrous as he, she who owed him so much. She brought her eyes back resolutely to the smirking society belles of the rotogravure section. In each of them she seemed to see some look of Laura Brooke. Yesterday it would have been Miss Jenks. She knew now, too, that what she was afraid of was her own guilty conscience.

John had finished the letters, and was rustling through the bills. There was quite an accumulation; he had been too anxious and preoccupied on his last two or three visits to pay attention to anything that was not of pressing importance.

"Mrs. Graves," he called presently, "where did you put the rugs?"

"Drugs?" returned Aunt Lulie drowsily, from among her poppies in the little room at the end of the hall. "I don't take drugs, Mist' Leigh. Jus' a li'l sleepy, Sunday mornin' an' all."

"I said rugs. I was asking you where the new rugs were."

"I dunno. I ain't seen a bug, new or old, since I moved into this flat, Mr. Leigh, an' that's the gospel truth. Search me."

(Continued on Page 21)

LIQUID WAY IS SAFE FOR CORNS TRY IT!

HERE is a new and totally different way to remove a corn or a callus. One drop deadens pain. Acts like a local anaesthetic; really amazing. You wear tight shoes, walk, dance.

The corn shrivels and loosens. You peel it off with your fingers. No more dangerous cutting.

Works alike on any corn or callus, no matter how old or how painful.

"GETS-IT" *World's Fastest Way*

Yet my hands look as if I had maids"

MRS. F. BRANBURY *adds—"My secret is Lux in the dishpan"*

LIKE so many wives, Mrs. Branbury prefers to do her own work. Maids are expensive—hard to get.

"But I like to entertain and go out, too—" she says. "Of course, I'd be EMBARRASSED by hands that looked rough and work-worn—'dishpan' hands.

"I've learned such an EASY way to keep my hands as nice as though I had maids. Simply by using Lux, not only for FINE THINGS and BABY THINGS but for DISHES, too—and many other soap and water tasks."

Women Everywhere

Wives from every great city in the country—Boston to San Francisco—write us the same story of lovely white hands—thanks to Lux. Wouldn't *you* spend ONE CENT a day to make your hands lovelier? To banish redness and roughness forever?

Then use Lux for your dishes! It actually costs LESS than 1¢ a day. The difference it makes in your hands will truly amaze you.

Beauty experts in 305 famous beauty shops advise Lux to keep the hands nice in spite of housework. Lux NEVER DRIES the natural oils of the skin—as ordinary soaps do. The pure, gentle Lux suds leave your hands so SOFT and WHITE and LOVELY!

Costs less than 1¢ a day

Millions of wives keep hands lovely with LUX *for dishes*

Baldness 'creeps upon you UNAWARES

No man wants to be bald, of course. But your hair gradually thins and baldness gets you, unless you take steps in time to prevent this disfiguring condition.

Take a look into the future! Start NOW to WORK on your scalp and you can avoid baldness. Give yourself regular treatment with "Vaseline" Hair Tonic.

Apply the Tonic directly to the scalp. Grasp the head firmly with the fingers and work the scalp round and round. Begin from the back of the neck and the temples and work up to the crown of the head. You'll feel the blood circulating faster, bringing nourishment to the starved hair roots. The Tonic and the massage together are just what you need to loosen the scalp, open up the hair follicles and encourage new hair to grow in and replace what is lost. Followed by a mild shampoo once a week, this treatment does wonders to prevent baldness.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

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Buy a bottle of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic today. Your druggist carries it. Use it faithfully. And ward off baldness before it's too late. Made by the Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd, 17 State St., New York.

Cuticura Soap ASSISTED BY Cuticura Ointment

THE IDEAL COMBINATION *for* SKIN-HEALTH

CUTICURA SOAP for regular toilet use and an occasional application of CUTICURA OINTMENT to heal blemishes, pimples, and the like, make the ideal combination for skin-health.

CUTICURA is medicated, fragrant, healing, and antiseptic. It has been a household remedy for over half a century.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

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Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 16)

"No, no, rugs. Here's two hundred dollars for two small Bokharas on Oldman's bill."

Aunt Lulie, wide awake now, came and stood in the doorway. Her shallow, pale eyes were round with astonishment; her mouth dropped open to show the lower gold tooth which, she often complained, she had to "favor considerable" when dealing with caramels.

"Rugs!" she repeated, in a tone of incredulous disbelief. "Why, we ain't been buyin' any more rugs, Mr. Leigh. We got so many now they ain't hardly a place to step. Whadda we want o' rugs?"

"That's what I wondered. It must be a mistake. Did you get any silver?"

"Whadayamean, silver, Mr. Leigh? Silver polish?"

"No, table silver. Here's a set of silver saltshakers, ten dollars."

"My goodness! Whaffor 'ud we get any more saltshakers, when we got enough now to play tenpins with? The girl that made out that bill must 'a' been cock-eyed, Mr. Leigh."

"It's unusual for them to be so careless at Oldman's. And what's this about a watch? Gretel, has there been anything wrong with your watch?"

"No, dear," answered Gretel, from her pillows. "It's as steady as a church clock. I haven't been near Oldman's for ever so long, anyway, and I don't think Mrs. Graves has."

"Not me," corroborated Aunt Lulie. "I had a little—a little contrytempse a while ago that sorta discouraged me with shoppin'. I guess they must 'a' sent the wrong bill." She sighed as she turned away; the loss of her shopping joys had been a heavy blow.

"That must be it," agreed John. "I'll send it back. Well, that's enough business. What do you say to putting on your seven suits, little Baker, and driving out somewhere to lunch. It brightened you up a lot yesterday to have a breath of change."

Gretel welcomed the idea; John's high-handed dealing with Miss Jenks had given her some feeling of security, enough, at least, to last until they could get away, and inactivity offered the depressing thoughts too much opportunity to multipy. She jumped up, chanting gaily,

"My form is ungainly, my intellect small,
As I often have heard you remark,
But my Courage is Perfect! and that, after all,
Is the thing that one needs with a Snark. Let's go!"

"I believe," said John, gazing at her fondly as she fitted her feet into small satin mules and flung a bright kimono over her pale shimmering nightgown, "you're better already. Just let those little paws prance onto the deck of that southbound steamer, and they'll begin to kick the crow's-nest!"

"Watch 'em!" returned Gretel. "For five cents, one nickel, the twen-tieth part of a dollah, gen'l'men, take a look through the pow-ah-ful telescope and see Gretel's new shoes, twenty-two fifty the pair, kick holes in the sky!" Her spirits were mounting again, and she permitted herself one of those gamine little dance steps which she had outlawed since her rise in the social scale.

John was enraptured. When she was happy his whole being seemed new-vitalized, like a freshly charged battery. He watched her adoringly as she dressed, and when she had topped a smart new orange-tawny frock with the beautiful fur coat he picked up the whole result in his arms and carried it to the elevator like a happy schoolboy.

They went in Gretel's sumptuous car, John driving, for he hated the encumbering presence of the chauffeur; and when they left the city behind and swept out along the smooth highway, suddenly they both tingled with the same thought, which their shining eyes proclaimed before their lips did. It was exactly like starting out on that ineffable, unforgettable honeymoon. He turned the car into a deserted byway, and they celebrated the thought, by common consent, in a rapturous kiss.

"Darling! Precious, precious darling!" The ecstatic murmurs, hushed and broken, felt rather than heard.

"Weren't we happy!"

"Aren't we happy! It's only just beginning, sweetheart. We're beginning it all over again!"

"Yes, we are! We are happy! Kiss me again, beloved. This time we're going to be happy ever after!"

The day was crisp and cold. The people they passed left their breath behind in little frosty wisps, and last year's oak leaves rattled on the branches like riffled playing-cards. The sun was shining. Little songs began to rise in Gretel's heart and bubble up to her lips. When he heard them coming out, John had to lean over and kiss them. They both laughed a great deal; they had not been so happy since the shadow first fell across them, weeks ago.

When they had driven a couple of hours and a good many miles through the crisp sharp nipping air, sensations began to stir somewhere in the middle of Gretel's tawny frock, sensations so unaccustomed, of late, that at first she did not recognize them.

"Why," she said presently, turning to John with wide-eyed astonishment, "I believe I'm hungry!"

He laughed with delight. "You darling! I've been ravenous for half an hour, but I was waiting to hear you shout. You've just gone through the motions when I was hungry, these last weeks. Now we're going to make tracks toward some nourishment that's worth being hungry for."

He turned the car around, with the strong, controlled swing that always gave her such a sense of power and speed and yet of safety when she drove with him, and they started back along the road they had just travelled.

"Where are we going, Johnny? I'm sure there are good eats in the town we were coming to."

"Not good enough. I'm going to take you where you'll get the best planked steak ever chewed by mortal ivories."

"Where's that?"

"At the Fairview Club, just a little way bac.. here."

Gretel turned startled eyes to him. "Fairview! But that'll be full of people — people you know!"

"What if it is? They won't garrote us. I have an idea, sweetheart, that the thing that's kept you from eating and the thing that's made you run away from people are the same thing. Let's meet it, and hand it a bold buffet."

"Oh, Johnny darling, I hate people——"

"You wouldn't if you let yourself see how ready they are to love you. Give 'em a chance. Come on, sweetheart, for my sake. Think how proud I am of you, and don't begrudge me the chance to show you off."

It was too churlish to keep on begging at such a simple thing. She yielded, stifling a qualm of that sick recurrent dread which, for a little while, she had forgotten; and John, beaming with pleasure, turned in between the massive stone gate-posts that guarded the Fairview Country Club, and bore her smoothly and swiftly up the curving drive to the rambling, gabled clubhouse on the hill.

She had been right in her anticipation; lunch-time on a bright Sunday had brought out the inevitable smart country-club crowd. They were smoking in the spacious lounges, hovering over the huge log fires, eating, with a gay clatter and chatter, in the bright dining-room. As the two passed through, eyes lifted and heads turned to look at them, at first with only the universal impersonal interest in a notably handsome young couple, then with the sharpened attention accorded to personages. People began to hail John with gestures and calls of greeting. Many came forward to shake hands with him, and lingered with an evident desire to be presented to his bride. She saw the glint of eager interest brighten in their eyes, and wondered, uneasily, how much of it came from curiosity about the girl who had captured the uncapturable John Leigh, and how much from malicious whisperings.

However, John shone with pride, and all the greetings and all the looks were kind; and her uneasiness simmered down and down until the pool of her mind lay quiet, only the small ceaseless quiver beneath its surface showing that it was not completely at peace. They went into the gay dining-room, all sunshine, gleaming table fitments, brightly clad guests, sun-bright yellow hangings, and found a table by the window. John ordered the planked steak and many other things whose very names, to their hungry ears, seemed melting with deliciousness; the waiter brought oyster cocktails iced and spiced to perfection, and they began their meal with zest.

"You see!" said John, crunching the crisp flakes of oyster-crackers between his strong white teeth as he gazed with satisfaction at her. "Nobody's going to eat you! Though lots of 'em want to; I do myself; that dress makes you look like a beautiful russet seed-pod with a sweet cream center. Cast your headlights around, little Baker, and see what a treat you're giving the populace! I never saw this room look so cheered up."

Gretel had been too constrained and shy on entering to look anywhere but straight ahead of her; but now, heartened by oysters and John's proud eyes and the knowledge that the orange-tawny frock was really perfect, she glanced about. Everyone was looking, either covertly or openly, at her and John; murmurs were circulating rapidly, heads were together. The looks were friendly and admiring, ready at the first opportunity to break into smiles of welcome to the wealthy and well-thought-of John Leigh and his beautiful, mysterious bride. John's eyes followed hers, and, at the friendly sight, a broad grin of boyish pleasure spread over his face, and he waved his hand gaily at one and another. Gretel smiled shyly, too, warmed and soothed by the genial atmosphere into a sense of well-being.

Then, suddenly, the smile froze on her lips, and an ice-cold hand clutched her heart and squeezed it numb. At a table in the corner, behind John's shoulder, she saw the dark, malicious eyes and pale face of Laura Brooke, peering at her with a visible sneer. All her body seemed to dissolve in a chill mist of terror.

"John!" she said, driving herself with all her force to speak, and achieving a voice only a breath above a whisper. "I—I can't stay in this place!"

But a waiter was taking away the remains of the oyster cocktails, and another waiter, walking proudly, came bearing the planked steak like an offertory. John eyed its swimming red and golden juices with frank masculine satisfaction, and the food and service interposed between them a barrier as potent as a stone wall, over which her faint plea could not travel.

"Now we're talking!" said John cheerfully. "Tuck some of that good red meat inside your little belt, and the Boojums will take to the woods!"

"Mushrooms, madam?" murmured the waiter confidentially. "Green peas, madam?"

The delicious foods kept coming, hovering around her until the air seemed full of them; the waiters brooded over her like big black birds; John watched, with vicariously greedy content, her plate being piled fuller and fuller. She struggled to keep her eyes down, yet saw all the time, as if her eyelids had been stripped to a new and horrible sensitivity, Laura Brooke murmuring and giggling with the woman opposite her. She clenched her hands tightly under the table. She must not speak until the waiters were gone; she must not cry out at all.

At last the silver covers and the soft bustling movements receded, and she and John were alone.

"Hold your nose and dive, Baker!" said John, with happy vulgarity. "Put your feet in the trough!"

"John," said Gretel, through stiff lips, "I want to go away. I want to go home."

He gazed at her in startled astonishment. "Why, sweetheart!" he exclaimed. "What's the matter?"

"I don't feel well."

His eyes narrowed upon her. "A minute ago you felt tophole. What's happened?"

"I—I—I have a headache."

"Then food's probably just what you need. But I don't believe you're ill, dear, you've looked better today than you have for weeks. Tell me, what's happened to upset you?" He leaned closer, his happiness all blurred and clouded with anxiety.

She couldn't tell him. He must already have had letters or communications about her, to return that gray one unopened; if she admitted that she was afraid of Laura Brooke, his mind, without his knowing it, might receive and nourish the suspicion she was so desperately anxious to keep out of it. She pressed her hands together for self-control, and said, in a low voice, "It's the people. I don't like seeing so many people. I'd rather go home."

John studied her earnestly, with troubled eyes and drawn-together brows. He was silent for a moment. Then he said, decisively, "Sweetheart, I think we've been going after this thing all wrong. I think you're getting a complex. This morning you've been so rosy and lovely and well, my heart's been like a feather to see you. Now, just at the thought of having people around you, you're all pale and pinched again. Don't you see, honey, you're getting a habit of running away? The more you dodge people, the more you'll want to dodge them. Stay and see it out, and you'll win a victory that'll begin your cure."

"Oh, John, I'd so much rather go!" said Gretel, with a low, irrepressible wail.

"Gretel," said John, in a quiet, even voice, "I ask you to stay."

Something in the way he spoke made refusal seem craven, impossible. She drew a shuddering breath, and gripped the under-side of the table. "Very

(Continued on Page 22)

"Marie, *How* Do You Keep Your Skin so Lovely?"

"THAT'S easy. I just use Resinol Soap as my regular toilet soap every day, and if I have a pimple or any suggestion of a rash or roughness, I put on a little Resinol Ointment and it clears it right up."

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly—on next to the last page.

The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S. Masterman

The Door Was Opened by Diana, and the Two Women Gazed at Each Other—Lady Gorringe in Speechless Indignation.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

REVEREND GEORGE SHEPHERD, an elderly clergyman and Greek scholar, is discovered dead on the London railway tracks with a mysterious sprig of yellow mistletoe beside him.

Sir Arthur Sinclair, retired chief of Scotland Yard, becomes interested in the case and goes to the Vicar's quiet parish to break the news to his children—Ronald, a student at Cambridge, and his stepsister Diana. There the great detective learns that the Vicar's horror-haunted second wife, the mother of Diana, was found dead years ago in the woods with a sprig of the mysterious yellow mistletoe on her breast.

He is puzzled by the discovery of a sprig of the strange yellow flower in the library of the Vicarage, and another in the office of Gaunini, proprietor of the notorious Athens Hotel. Sir Arthur warns Ronald to watch over his sister carefully, as he believes the latter dark secret danger that killed her father and mother threatens her also.

The Vicar's brother, Reginald Shepherd, leaves Ronald and Diana to live with him in London. Under the guidance of Lady Gorringe, a professional arranges Diana makes her debut in society.

Gaunini shows Reginald and Ronald a sprig of yellow mistletoe and offers a large sum of money for Diana. It appears to be part of some strange ritual and during the course of it Ronald learns that Diana is not the Vicar's daughter but was born following a two years disappearance of her mother. At the close of the interview Ronald kicks Gaunini out of the house and his uncle suffers a stroke.

A few days later Reginald Shepherd dies and Ronald discovers in his study an envelope containing the money Gaunini offered for Diana. Sir Arthur brings the news that Reginald's lawyer has absconded and they are penniless. When he hears about Gaunini's offer and its acceptance he again warns them to guard Diana well.

CHAPTER XV.

Disaster.

THE accustomed silence of the Gorringe breakfast table was suddenly interrupted.

"M'dear, have you seen this?" Sir Francis exclaimed, looking up from his paper.

"How can I tell when I don't know what it is?" his wife snapped. Her temper was never at its best in the morning.

"Mr. Reginald Shepherd died yesterday."

Lady Gorringe hurriedly put down her cup, and stretched out her hand. "Dead! Pass me the paper, please." Sir Francis knew that tone and hastened to obey, helping himself liberally to grilled kidneys.

She read the paragraph through eagerly. "Poor man—how sad, and he was here only a short time ago."

The announcement was brief, and was followed by an account of the deceased's activities in the city, hurriedly scratched together for the papers.

Sir Francis cleared his throat. "M' dear, it's lucky we didn't commit ourselves to anything."

"Francis, sometimes I think you are little better than an idiot. Old Shepherd hadn't a relation apart from his nephew and niece, and the chances are he's left them everything. You know he was going to spend quite a large sum on getting them launched."

The ex-Guardsman subsided.

"True," she went on in a musing voice, "the boy won't be a baronet. Its a pity the old man couldn't have lived till he got it—still—of course I'm very sorry for Mr. Shepherd, but the young people will be stranded without a friend in London—and all that money. We must see they don't fall into the hands of schemers. They might easily be taken up by adventurers and fleeced. No, its not a bad thing on the whole. Here come the children."

Ralph sauntered into the room—he never took breakfast. Today he seemed depressed. "I say, mother—did you see about old Shepherd? Hopped it, poor old buck. Deuced rough on the young 'uns."

Lady Gorringe looked shrewdly at her son. He was the only person who had any place in her cynical affections.

"Of course, Ralph, you must remember they haven't known him long. Its not like a father, and besides—"

"What, mother?"

"Well, a cool million perhaps will soon heal broken hearts."

Doris bounced into the room in her usual buoyant manner—she was always late. She kissed her parents vigorously, smacked Ralph on the back and sat down.

"What's the matter with you all?" she said, looking around.

"My dear, Mr. Shepherd, who was here only the other day, has died after three days' illness. Heart trouble, they say."

"I'm so sorry—" she began, when the butler entered.

"You are wanted on the phone, Master Ralph, Mr. Abrams."

When Ralph returned his face wore a gloomy look, and he swore vindictively.

"What's the matter? Haven't I told you not to swear in front of your mother?" Sir Francis remarked sententiously.

"Oh, do be quiet, Francis. Ralph, what is it?" Lady Gorringe tapped the table impatiently.

"It's about Mr. Shepherd."

"Yes, we know that already."

"No, Iky says that his lawyer—Shepherd's lawyer, that is—has bolted with all his money. There won't be a bean left. It's all over the city. The police are after him. He says—"

"What does he say? Come along," Doris exclaimed. Ralph was so slow.

Ralph picked on the cloth and fixed his eyes on his plate.

"It's only a rumor, you know—but they say old Shepherd must have committed suicide—couldn't face the music."

Lady Gorringe gasped.

"And to think he was talking about getting a Baronetcy and spending money—on all sorts of things. Some men have some affrontery."

"But mother—it's not his fault—it's that lawyer feller. I always said they were a pack of thieves."

"Nonsense! He must have known it. You don't tell me—I expect they were in it together."

Her vexation and disappointment were overpowering.

"Well—anyway, I'm going there to tell 'em I'm deuced sorry. I don't care if he cut his throat or hanged himself," said Ralph.

Lady Gorringe looked at him anxiously. "Certainly not—I absolutely forbid it—besides," she caught at a straw, "it isn't decent to call yet—wait till we know more about it."

"I'll go tomorrow then," he said doggedly. "I'm not going to chuck them just because they haven't a bean."

"And I'll come, too—I like Diana—they'll want help now," said Doris emphatically.

"Are you mad, children? You've only met them about half a dozen times altogether, Ralph," she said angrily, as a sudden thought came to her, "you haven't proposed to the girl?"

The wretched youth turned scarlet.

"You told me to—but she wouldn't have me at any price—laughed at me in fact. I don't wonder."

Lady Gorringe breathed freely again. "But that's all the more reason you mustn't go. Depend upon it, she'll try and keep you to your word now. It may even lead to breach of promise. Oh dear, I wish you'd waited."

Ralph grinned broadly. "There was a witness, too. Ronald came in and caught us at it." He lit a cigarette in a languid manner.

"I wish she would have you—she's a topping girl," said Doris.

"Without a penny piece," her mother said dryly.

"Well, I can work——"

"You—" Ralph's father interjected. "I'd like to see you work. Six months on the Square at Caterham would do you some good. When I first joined 'the Brigade'—"

"Oh, do stop, I want to think, and you're all talking at once."

"I'm with Ralph all the time." Doris clapped her hands. "I'll help him. He can drive a car. What about a taxi, Ralph? Or a bus? I'll be the conductor."

"Oh, for goodness sake, do be quiet—you make my head ache. Francis, don't talk like a fool—you only encourage them in their ridiculous ideas. Of course, it's out of the question. You must go and drop a card at the house. That's all that will be required. Later on we might try and find the boy a job in an office." She spoke with an air of finality.

"It's all very upsetting," Ralph drawled—strolling to the sideboard where the gin was kept.

"I thought Ronald was going into Parliament," Doris said. "That horrible old man Costers was going to get him a seat."

"Bully for you, Doris," Ralph spoke from the sideboard sipping his gin and Italian.

Lady Gorringe glared at the two, but she knew when to keep her dignity.

"We'll discuss this together, Francis," she said rising. "Meanwhile, understand, I forbid either of you to call or write to these people."

"Are you going, Ralph?" Doris asked when they were alone.

"Certainly—Diana, of course, will never look at me—don't blame her, she's got someone else. She wouldn't tell me who it was. Mother needn't go off the deep end over that, but why the deuce should we cut them because the old johnny turns on the gas or something?"

"Ralph, I believe there's some hope for you—not much, but I think you're playing the game this time."

It was, as a matter of fact, not till after the funeral was over, that Ralph and Doris paid their call. Two facts had emerged in the meantime. Both the doctors had certified the cause of death and there had been no need of any inquest. This had silenced the rumors of the city, the citizens of which are only too pleased to pass on a scandal on the least provocation.

Then the story of Dighton's defalcations had come out—with the usual exaggerations. It was said that he had been playing ducks and drakes with money entrusted to him for years.

Not only Mr. Shepherd but others were involved, and a financial crisis was said to be imminent.

With the lawyer, Mr. Shepherd's will had disappeared. When the office had been closed for three days to all enquirers, the police had broken in. The whole place was empty except for the furniture, and a mass of smoldering ashes in the grate and waste paper baskets.

With a thoroughness deserving of a better cause, Dighton had not only burned every document, but had reduced the ashes to mere powder. Family deeds, documents which could not be replaced, and accounts had all gone. The banks had become suspicious of the size of overdrafts, and the removal of securities, and had been making enquiries.

Ralph and Doris were taken into the study which had unhappy memories for all. It was here that Diana had refused Ralph

(Continued on Page 20)

(As said in GREECE)

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Putting Style and Color in the Summer Bathroom

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

SOME famous architect stated in a recent interview that the only two rooms of the house which were distinctively American were the kitchen and the bathroom. In all other rooms we have lavishly reproduced either the American Colonial, the English Elizabethan or the French Provencal. But the bathroom is itself—and as such has become a marvel of beauty, color and efficiency.

Bathing was originally the prerogative of the very rich. I have seen in Pompeii a pink stone or alabaster bathtub with zinc fittings worthy to be alongside the most superb model of the modern plumber's art. The remains of the baths of the Emperor at Caracalla still show the hidden heat radiators within its walls, and tubs or pools of exquisite color. But it is only in America that the pleasures and benefits of daily hygiene have come within reach of everyone's pocketbook. To ask for a room and bath at most European hotels even today, is the equivalent of announcing yourself wealthy. Baths in Europe are on call, made ready by a special maid or steward and charged extra for in the hotel bill.

To the American housewife her bathroom holds a special place and for some mysterious reason she focuses on it with what economists may call "conspicuous consumption." That is, the appearance, the fixtures, the kind of fittings, are something she centers on and on which she expresses her special social pride. She lets the family's position, as it were, or social status be judged by the perfection and style of her bathroom. I have been in many other countries and of none other is this true. I cannot imagine, for example, an English woman stressing her position because her bathroom is this or the other!

But on the other hand, Mrs. American Homemaker has a bathroom or creates a bathroom of which she may be justly proud. And right here is a point of difference; our housewife takes personal pains and interest in designing, creating, and fitting up anew whatever bathroom space the house may allot. If she doesn't like the walls or floor she changes them; she may prefer another color plan and so transforms the entire room. She haunts model bathrooms seen in shops and department store displays and gets new ideas with which she returns to execute in her own home. Nothing is too small a detail with which to make the room more complete.

While tiles will always remain an ideal bath wall surface, new materials are equally interesting and possess a charm of softer finish. One of these is a new wood—an asbestos material made in large blocks which come in a series of soft pastel tones. It is waterproof, fireproof, and if laid also on the floor, very soft and resilient on the feet.

Blue used to be the chief popular tone for bathrooms—now there is no hue or shade which has not become a color plan possibility. Jade green, salmon or apricot, sun yellow—these are all in the popular favor. When combined with black, as jade and black and silver, we have an ultra smart plan. For a small and cool exposure sun yellow and jade green or ivory is an always warming and cheerful scheme. Wall paper is given several coats of clever varnish to make it waterproof.

One of the newest suggestions is to have matching bath shower curtains and window drapes. One may purchase both materials in waterproof silk or rubberized goods in the widest array of charming cretonne and similar designs. Waterproof chintz in solid colors with contrasting ruffle of piping is also smart and long wearing. In a room recently done over by the writer the drapes were of sun yellow chintz piped with an awning stripe in green and red with the shower curtain carrying out the same tones. The bath rug was of chenille cotton in green with an amusing elephant design; while the floor was of dark jasper green inlaid linoleum.

If one's purse permits, then by all means have the finest of colored bath, wash basin and seat. But even if these are of the more standard pure white porcelain, the accessories are what give style to the bathroom. The modern room is no longer like the operating room of the doctor or the dentist—bare and stiff with chalky white fixtures. Colored glassware, bottles, colored linens all serve to give gay brightness and real beauty to the bath.

Even in the small fittings, the modern ensemble idea has come into vogue. The toilet seat and a small stool or bath chair can be had in matching colors and finish. Perhaps the new pearl or iridescent finish is quite the most attractive ever made. The surface resembles the nacre or inner side of a shell. It is treated with a high lustrous finish and can be secured in jade, ivory, orchid and other popular shades. A set of such chair and matching toilet seat will do much to modernize an old bathroom at low expense.

The old-fashioned medicine chest is not in such favor as it was. Its place is being taken either by simple glass shelves with the most used waters and tonics in their own respective bottles—or by a special small metal bathroom cabinet like a diminutive kitchen cabinet. There is plenty of space for a cabinet like this in the average bathroom. It may hold towels, tissue and toilet supplies and usually has an excellent mirror for shaving and beauty treatments. Speaking of mirrors, the newest are made in hexagonal style and are fastened flat against the wall—not made as part of the cabinet. This permits a much more decorative treatment of the wall surface, as is done with the console table and mirrors in the hall.

One of the leading manufacturers is showing a clever idea—toilet table combined with a small washbasin for dressing-rooms or bathrooms or the new dressing alcove. This is the familiar round washbowl, but one edge is so extended as an integral part of it as to make a small sanitary table for beauty, hair and similar toilet needs. When made in soft rose, jade, maize, etc., they are utterly charming, and make everyone wish they could install one right away in the home bathroom.

In the well designed bathroom of today the bathtub is recessed or cut away by a curtain hanging from a pole or polished bar. This is quite in the old Pompeiian manner, where the bath was in a section apart from the open court where games and other gymnasia were held and where after exercise orators and poets competed with each other for the bather's attention.

Brushes of stiff hair, twisted in wire, are ideal for bathroom cleaning. A good floor scrubbing brush is probably the best thing with which to remove the rim from the tubside after bathing. The fastidious hostess paints a tin can the color of her color scheme—a can into which to set the necessary powdered cleanser or polish for the nickel fittings. One gay lacquered tray to hold all these needs should be assembled at a convenient floor spot. Supplies of solvent and disinfectant are also needed—the best disinfectant being utilized in a wall vaporizer. Tar or Russian pines is a delightful bath odor.

Towels and linens are so familiar as to need few words. Color has come to them and they present some of the most interesting and novel patterns of the modern fabricator's art. Towels are all smaller than long ago—the big bath towel being almost outmoded. It is easier to wash three small towels than one big one.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Baked Rhubarb, Oatmeal, Toast, Poached Eggs, Coffee.	Berries, Scrambled Eggs with Bacon, Whole Wheat Muffins, Coffee.	Cereal with Dates or Bananas, Frizzled Dried Beef, Toasted Muffins, Coffee.	Oatmeal with Raisins, Broiled Bacon, Potato Cakes, Coffee.	Fruit, Cream Sauce Omelet, Rolls, Coffee.	Fresh Fruit, Prepared Cereal, Broiled Smoked Salmon, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, French Toast, Apple Marmalade, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Creamed Fish in Potato Cassolettes, Radish Salad, Honey Doughnuts.	Asparagus Timbales, Bread Sauce, Stuffed Cabbage Salad, Cocoa.	Vegetables in Casserole, Brown Bread, Pineapple Cup, Tea.	Corn Pudding, Rolls, Grated Raw Carrot and Cabbage Salad, Tea.	Spinach with Egg Garnish, Graham Bread, Snow Balls with Lemon Sauce, Tea.	Buttermilk.	Boned Loin of Lamb (Roasted), Mint Sauce, Baked Potato Puff, Buttered Green Peas, Radish and Cucumber Salad, Grape Juice Sponge, One Egg Cake.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner (Company)*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Canadian Meat Pie, Buttered String Beans, Heart Lettuce Salad with Chives Dressing, Apple Tapioca.	Breaded Veal Cutlets, Tomato Sauce, Buttered Noodles, Cauliflower and Green Pepper Salad, Snow Balls with Fruit Whip.	Medallions of Beef with Bearnaise Sauce, Parsley Potatoes, Buttered Beans, Tomato Salad, Caramel Mousse, Delicate Cake, Coffee.	Corned Beef Hash, Apple Sauce, Virginia Corn Bread, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Strawberry Roll with Whipped Cream.	Steamed Halibut with Shrimp Sauce, Boiled Potatoes, Beets Stuffed with Chopped Cucumbers, Chives, Rice Pudding with Pineapple.	Boston Roast, Creamed Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes, Gingerbread with Marshmallow Sauce, Half Cups Coffee.	Jellied Fruit Salad, Cream Cheese Sandwiches, Cocoa.

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American Weekly Patterns

A PRACTICAL, POPULAR APRON FROCK (6409). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44, and extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 3⅞ yards of 36-inch material. Contrasting material will require ⅛ yard.

AN OUTSTANDING STYLE (6826). This pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make the ensemble for a 38-inch size will require 6¼ yards of material 39 inches wide. For the capelet of contrasting material, ⅝ yard is required, 39 inches wide.

A SIMPLE MODEL (6829). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3¼ yards of material 35 inches wide.

A DAINTY DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6844). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size will require 2¾ yards of 35-inch material. For contrasting material, ⅞ yard is required, cut crosswise.

A POPULAR SUIT STYLE FOR A SMALL BOY (6838). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size will require 2 yards of 35-inch material.

GIRL'S DRESS (6121). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. A 3-year size requires 2 yards of 32-inch material if made with sleeves. If made without sleeves, 1⅝ yards will be required. To finish neck and armeye edges as illustrated in the large view will require 1 3-8 yards of bias binding.

GIRL'S DRESS (6817). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size requires 1½ yards of material 32 inches wide. For contrasting material, ¼ yard, cut crosswise, is required. To finish with bias binding requires 2¼ yards 1½ inches wide.

GIRL'S DRESS (6067). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 6-year size requires 2¼ yards of 32-inch material. To face the yoke bands with contrasting material requires ¼ yard 27 inches wide. To finish with narrow bias binding as illustrated requires 4¼ yards.

CHILD'S PLAY SUIT (6540). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. A 2-year size requires 1¼ yards of material 35 inches wide or wider. To finish with bias tape or binding will require 4½ yards 1½ inches wide.

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The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S. Masterman

(Continued from Page 18)

and she had quarrelled with Ronald. It was here that the miserable Ganzini had come with his fatal message.

The four greeted each other with silent handshakes—somehow it was difficult to express anything in words.

Ronald broke the silence. "It's awfully decent of you to come."

"Not at all, old bird—of course we came—I say, what are you going to do now?"

Doris cast a look of contempt at her brother, and hastily intervened.

"What Ralph means is—are you staying on here?" She sat down beside Diana and took her hand.

"You didn't see the board outside?" Ronald said. "The place is for sale already. Whatever it fetches will go in settling debts. Dr. Simpson has been into everything for us. He and Smart have been real pals. No one else has been round," he laughed scornfully.

"But I say—it's devilish awkward to put—I mean has that rotter of a lawyer gone off with the whole bally lot of your uncle's boodle?"

"Ralph, it's no business of ours," Doris said indignantly.

"Sorry—I didn't mean to say anything—"

"That's all right," Ronald interrupted cheerily. "We haven't got a penny—but you see it's different for us, because we have been used to living quite simply—haven't we, Di?"

"We don't mind about the money—not a bit," Diana said. "We'll work."

Ralph's face cleared. "That's what I meant—I can't express it properly. You see Doris and I were talking it over."

A flush came to Diana's face, then she laughed. She could not be indignant with this naive creature.

"You see it's like this," Doris intervened. "Ralph hasn't done a stroke of work in his life—neither have I. We thought we'd like to. We had an idea that Ronald and Ralph could start a garage—Ralph can drive when he's not trying to beat the record and you and I could start a shop—everyone's doing it now. It would be great fun, don't you think?"

"What about your mother?" Diana smiled at the enthusiasm of the two.

"Oh, hang mother—I mean we haven't got to ask her. She needn't know anything about it," Ralph declared, brave behind her back.

"And then we can't do anything without capital," Diana objected.

"That's settled—I have got some of my own and we can borrow some from the bank. We'll get busy right away." Ralph was already tasting in anticipation the joys of unaccustomed work.

"Come and help me fetch the tea, Doris, anyway," said Diana. "We've only kept the cook—she wouldn't leave."

She turned slyly to Ralph. "Ron, give Ralph his usual poison. I know he's dying for it."

"No really—Miss Diana—" he began, but the door had closed.

"I hope you didn't mind, old bean," Ralph said. "us coming round, and making plans, and all that sort of thing, don't you know."

"There's only one thing—Smart's very keen on us going for a holiday with him abroad. He thought it would help Diana to get over things."

"And so we shall," Ralph spoke without his accustomed drawl. "We'll go first and start shopping afterwards."

Ronald smiled at him. "You don't seem so keen on work after all. No, my boy, we must get busy. You know, we found out my uncle wasn't so well off as we thought he was—he wasn't a millionaire by any means. Nothing like it—that's what made it all the more decent of him—" he was just going to say—"to spend all that money," but checked himself.

The girls returned with a scratch tea, which became a sort of picnic, the floor forming a tea-table. Soon they were busy discussing plans. None of them had the vaguest idea as to how to set about things.

"We'd better go to some house agent, I suppose, and ask questions. I've often seen them inside sitting at tables—all the clerks—and giving particulars about estates and things," Ralph remarked sagely.

"I suggest," Doris said, "that we all walk down the streets, two on each side and whenever we see a place to let, make a note of it, and then look up the house agent."

And so it went on—the optimism of youth. Doris saw herself selling priceless gowns to millionaires' wives and daughters, while Diana looking supremely beautiful, was ushering in and engaging waiting crowds. Ralph saw himself thoroughly dirty as in the days when he used to race his car, in greasy overalls tinkering about with gadgets. Ronald would, of course, look after the books and other troublous things.

Ralph bent down to pass a plate of cake from the floor, and suddenly straightened himself with a gasp, clutching his right side. Doris looked at him with an anxious look.

"Anything the matter?" Ronald asked.

Ralph was very white—he smiled feebly. He was still holding his right side. "Nothing—same old trouble."

Doris for once grew grave. "Ralph, I wish you'd give it up—not altogether—I hate teetotallers—they're so dull and priggish. But ease up a bit."

"Doris is always on at me," Ralph laughed though he was still in pain. "Drink, you know—all sorts of things—Cirrosis of the liver and so on."

"You remember what the doctor said."

"Silly ass the doctor—it's only want of exercise. I get sick at times, and have rather a rotten time—don't worry."

Diana's ready sympathy went out to this strange creature whom she had started by despising until in time of trouble she had seen the steel behind the rust.

"Why not see Dr. Simpson—he's a brick and will not fuss. He'll be round soon." Ronald was genuinely anxious.

The man in question came in. Since the butler had gone, the front door was never l cked.

"Hullo—having a picnic? May I join?" he said cheerfully.

"Ralph, be a good fellow and get another cup," Diana said, making room for the doctor on the couch.

The moment the door was shut she spoke hurriedly to Dr. Simpson. "Will you have a look at Ralph, just to oblige us. There's something wrong with him, and we are anxious."

"Why, certainly, my dear. I couldn't refuse you anything with those eyes of yours asking questions."

Ralph took it better than they thought—perhaps it was the idea of coming work. "All right—if it gives you pleasure," he said and retired with the doctor.

Simpson came back alone, his face unusually solemn.

"May I speak plainly to you—you seem to be all anxious about Ralph?"

"Certainly," Doris said, trying to hide her feelings. "We're all going into partnership, so we all stand together."

"Well, then—your brother's in a bad way. He's young, and if he pulls himself together, well and good, but if he goes on with this continual drinking—there's only one ending."

"What do you suggest?" It was Ronald who spoke.

"You say you're going to start work. That's the best thing for him if, and it's a very big if he can keep off it. The very best thing would be a complete change of scene—to travel—preferably with a doctor who could look after him—to foreign countries where they only have light wines, and no gin. It's rank poison to him."

The three exchanged glances. Here was an end of their schemes.

"That's a queer thing," Ronald said at last. "Dr. Smart was urging us, Diana and myself, to go for a trip. I wonder whether we could all go together?"

"Let's try our plan first," Diana pleaded. She dared not say that they could not afford to go and she was too proud to take charity from anyone.

"Where's Ralph?" she asked, as no one ventured a remark.

"He's gone home. He seemed rather upset. I had to speak plainly, it may do some good, but I rather fancy that you young ladies could do more than I could," he added slyly. Diana blushed.

"Well," the doctor said briskly, "I've made all arrangements. You two are coming to live with me for a bit. It's no good stopping here, and besides there will be people coming to look at the house, and a sale of furniture. It will only distress you."

Ronald's eyes met those of the doctor, and he recalled Sinclair's advice.

"There'll be a few pounds—enough to carry on with—the auditor told me," Dr. Simpson said casually.

"It's no good, doctor," Ronald said. "I'm not quite such a fool as that. There's no will, and it takes ages to get things through in that case. We've got to prove that we're next of kin or something. I know what you're doing—lending us money. As a loan I don't mind from you, but not otherwise."

CHAPTER XVI.

Gone.

LADY GORRINGE sought her husband, who had retired into his favorite smoking-room and was reading a novel by one of the latest young writers who imagine that dabbling in the most objectionable matters can be mistaken for brilliance and daring.

A bright spot showed the anger of the good lady.

"Those children have been to the Shepherds," she thundered.

Sir Francis murmured his displeasure.

"It's no good talking foolishly. It's got to be stopped. We shall have Ralph making a fool of himself with the girl, and for all I know Doris may take up with the boy—they're so——"

"Blamed good looking," the ex-Guardsman said heartily.

"That girl Diana would be an attraction in any shop." Sir Francis had a very appreciative eye for a pretty face.

"You're impossible. There's only one thing—we must get them away. Fancy some of my friends being driven about by Ralph and giving him tips."

"It's much more likely he'd smash 'em up," Sir Francis laughed.

Lady Gorringe gave him a look of contempt. "Another thing, Ralph's not strong enough. I'm very anxious about his health. He tells me he's seen a doctor without consulting me, who told him he'll break up if he goes on like this—"

"Drink—yes, he does take too much for a youngster."

She turned on him viciously. "Yes, and the doctor told him it was heredity. You know where that comes from."

"My dear!"

"Don't you 'my dear' me—rouse yourself and think if you can. We must stop this foolery."

Sir Francis had a brain wave. "Why not send him abroad?"

"A brilliant idea of yours," she answered ironically.

"That is exactly what the doctor said and what is in my mind. This Dr. Simpson seems a sensible man."

And so one day a large and well-fitted car, suitable to one of Lady Gorringe's position, arrived outside Simpson's modest house in South Kensington.

The chauffeur ran up the steps and rang the bell, while Lady Gorringe ascended in a more dignified manner.

The door was opened by Diana, and the two women gazed at each other—Lady Gorringe in speechless indignation.

"So this is it—I might have known," she said in icy tones. "A plot. Of all the contemptible—"

Luckily Dr. Simpson emerged from within and came forward.

He looked from one to the other.

"This is Lady Gorringe," Diana said, standing aside. "Dr. Simpson."

"May I have a word with you, Dr. Simpson," she said, brushing past the girl.

The doctor conducted her into his consulting room and closed the door. There was a grim look about his mouth as he faced Lady Gorringe.

"Did you wish to consult me professionally, madam?" he asked with a quiet manner foreboding trouble.

"Is that—person your housemaid?" Lady Gorringe asked.

"If you are referring to Miss Shepherd by any chance, please speak of her as you would of my own daughter. She and her brother are in my care and are my honored guests."

It was Lady Gorringe who lowered her eyes first. She muttered some form of apology and went on quickly.

"I came to see you about my son, Ralph Gorringe, who will one day be Sir Ralph Gorringe, and will occupy an important place in society. I understand he has consulted you professionally."

"Sit down, please," the tone commanded obedience. "I examined your son at the request of his sister and with his consent. It was purely as a friend. The fault lies with his parents. His father, I gather, has led a self-indulgent useless life, and you have allowed the boy to drift into similar ways. He has been drinking far too much, and taking no exercise. If he had not met the Shepherds, I should say nine months would have seen him dead."

The words of indignation which were trembling on Lady Gorringe's lips were dried up. She could only stare at the doctor.

All the pomposity and petty vanity were knocked out of the woman. She was a mother for once. The shock staggered her. There was compelling truth about this stern gray-haired man.

"What is to be done?" she almost whispered, her scared face showing white under the artificial coloring.

"That is for you to decide. I think these young people are planning a sensible scheme for real work—that is the best possible thing."

For a moment her pride revolted. "But is there no fear of some entanglement. You know Ralph is very susceptible."

The doctor's gorge rose.

He towered over the woman. "If there was the slightest chance of Miss Shephard taking pity on your son and for that reason becoming what you call 'entangled,' it would be an honor far too great for him, and might make a man of him, but there is not the remotest possibility of such a contingency. You can act as you think fit—I have given my advice."

He moved towards the door.

"But—I hear you suggested a voyage or travel—would it be possible for you to take him—the fee would be—"

"I have neither the desire nor the leisure to undertake such a task. Nor would the size of the fee influence me in the least. If you will excuse me, I was just going out when you called. I am afraid I must wish you good-day, Lady Gorringe."

She fumbled with her bag. "And what is—?" she began.

Simpson waved her aside, and opened the door. There was no sign of Diana in the hall. The doctor closed the door behind his visitor with a sigh of relief.

"What a woman!" he commented.

Lady Gorringe swallowed her pride and wrote to the doctor asking him to take charge of Ralph as an ordinary patient, and the doctor smiled as he read the epistle. He watched the four of them happy and enjoying their planning. It was all a great game, seeing over shops and garages and talking over costs and other things, and the weeks passed. Autumn had come and the days shortened—there was talk around a blazing fire. Hardly a day went by when the Gorringes were not at the doctor's house, or they out together. Nothing had been heard from Sinclair. They had gone to his Martello tower and found it shut up and deserted.

The warning had been almost forgotten, though they faithfully carried out Sinclair's instructions, and never let Diana out of their sight. Ronald and the doctor fancied that with Ganzini's disappearance the danger had lifted from them.

Sinclair's mysterious visit abroad might have been the cause. Ronald and Simpson were sitting in the latter's room discussing the question of ways and means, and working out expenses. They had reached the stage when things were assuming a practical shape.

The evening was closing in and the weather was sultry with thunder in the air. The window was wide open, in spite of the Autumn. Ralph had taken Diana and Doris to a matinee.

Suddenly the telephone bell rang and Ronald picked up the receiver. Doris was speaking. "We've just come out," she said. "It's going to rain like mad in a moment, so we've put Diana into a taxi. She'll be back in a few minutes. Ralph and I are just getting off home."

For some unaccountable reason a sense of impending disaster seized Ronald in its grip.

"You've not sent her alone?" he asked.

"She told us to. She wouldn't hear of us coming all that way with her. Ralph has an attack of his old pain, and I had to get him home at once. Why, what's the matter?"

"You know she was not to be alone," he cried.

"I'm awfully sorry—I am sure she will be all right. She should be there in a few moments," Doris spoke soothingly.

Ronald hooked up the receiver mechanically and faced the doctor.

"What it is? Nothing wrong, I hope." He had seen Ronald's face.

"Diana—she's alone in a taxi—coming here."

"Well, I expect she will be here soon." The doctor spoke calmly, but even he felt a foreboding of evil. For the first time Sinclair's instructions had been broken. Perhaps the hidden danger, which had lurked, hooded, ready to strike, had been waiting—waiting for such an opportunity, with deadly patience.

Ronald leant far out of the window and searched the deserted road. Rain was now pouring down in torrents, tropical rain in great sheets, making a mist rise from the tarred road and converting the gutters into running streams. A flash of lightning was followed immediately by a terrific burst of thunder. Careless of the storm, Ronald watched in feverish anxiety. A taxi dashed round the corner, making a splash as it turned. It flashed by the house, and away up the road past the endless vista of street lamps.

The doctor rose and laid his hand on Ronald's shoulder. "Come in, my boy, you're soaking wet."

Ronald gave one convulsive sob. "She's gone—I know it," he cried in bitterness. "Fools that we were."

They waited in the gloom till the storm had passed. Ronald's face was gray and drawn.

He could not keep still—backwards and forwards he walked.

"Fools—we ought to have taken the Gorringes fully into our confidence. Of course, they didn't know the whole truth. Now it's too late. I can't stand it—I must do something. Doctor, I'm going out."

The doctor shook his head sadly. "What good will that do?"

"I can't help it I must do something—I can't stay here."

He rushed from the house in a mad search, racing up the street hatless and coatless. All night he continued his fruitless search. He went to the theatre, to taxi ranks, everywhere, asking wild questions, taken for a common case of drunk. Women in the streets cast hungry eyes at him and murmured "dearie" as he passed. Policemen eyed him suspiciously. Late revelers walking four abreast stopped him to ask whether he had lost anything. He brushed them aside. White streaks of dawn were in the eastern sky, and the campanile of Westminster Cathedral showed like a black spike against the glowing light when he turned home, utterly worn out.

Simpson was waiting for him. Ronald gazed wildly round the room in futile hope, but the doctor shook his head sadly at his wordless question. Ronald flung himself down on the sofa and great sobs—the cries of a broken man—shook his frame. "Gone—she's gone. Gone forever!" he cried in the agony of loss.

He looked up fiercely. "Curse Sinclair—why did we listen to him? Now it's too late."

"I've already spoken to Scotland Yard," Doctor Simpson said quietly. "They are on the track."

Ronald stumbled forward from the sofa blindly groping and clutching the air. Then he fell prostrate on the floor in a dead faint for the first time in his life.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

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COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, May 25, 1930

"FINE FEATHERS MAKE ..." An impressive bird study by the famous painter of feathered life, M. De Hondecouter, who was born in Utrecht in 1636 and was without a peer in the portrayal of game subjects until his death in 1695. This picture is called "The White Cockatoo." De Hondecouter's works are in all Europe's principal museums. *(Courtesy Howard Young Galleries.)*

THIS CHARMING study, "The Calmady Children," also called "Nature," by Sir Thomas Lawrence, was painted in 1824. It was a bequest of Collis P. Huntington in 1925 to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, through the courtesy of which it is reproduced here.

A NOTABLE still-life by the well-known American artist, Henry Watrous, N.A., which he calls "The Blue Goates." Watrous won the first Altman prize at the National Academy of Design in 1929 with "The Medieval Saint." He lives in New York.

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Relics of Our Cave-Man Ancestors

(Continued from Double Page)

interesting also are the bone spear-point holders, joining the point to the shaft, and showing that the diluvial hunter did not attach the bone head of a spear to the wooden shaft directly, but in the same way as most wild tribes do nowadays. One of several harpoons which we found is a unique specimen in the Paleolithic Age. Harpoons have generally two rows of barbs, one on each side of the stem, the other two rows on the other side (two and twelve barbs) in a parallel position.

We found many tines cut off reindeer antlers, with cuts showing such notable regularity that they may be taken for bone scrapers. Further, we discovered a fine bone dagger, over fifty very fine-eyed needles, several awls, a number of polishers, chisels straight and bent, etc. We found also twenty specimens of batons de commandement—sceptres used certainly for practical purposes, such as straightening of horns and antlers, softened first in hot water, as is done today by the Eskimos. One of these wands shows on one side an engraving of a horse, and on the other side part of a woman.

We have found, so far, only three hollowed hafts for flint tools, one lamp carved out of a reindeer-skull, and several whistles made from the metacarpal bones of the reindeer. In the British Museum there is exhibited the well-known needle-case from the French cave of Bruniquel. Of such needle-cases (interpretation, Abbe Breuil) we found three examples; all of them are carved from the femur of a large bird, probably a swan. Pierced sections of antlers from young reindeers were probably used as brooches for fastening leather garments, as worn by the Northern Siberian tribes, etc.

We found also many hammers and some clubs carved from robust antlers of large adult reindeers. Thick and short pieces of reindeer-antlers are used for the making of polishers; sometimes, too, for shovels. We discovered also a great number of antlers bent in a semi-circle and cut in halves longitudinally; the spongy part of the horn is scraped out; the edges are sharpened. They were skin-scrapers, like those used nowadays by tanners when preparing leather. I attach importance to the fact that we have collected a very rich assortment of bones and antlers, from which it will be possible to work out the whole technology of development of the tools, such as certain divided implements, etc. We have also, for example, a half-formed spear, and "finds" illustrating the manner in which hunters carved round rods for use as parts of boring implements for making fire, still used by Eskimos. Of decorative objects we discovered hairpins, bone discs, pierced and polished little bones, various decorations and ornaments on spears, polishers, and peculiarly interesting decorated pebbles, some more elaborate than others. Human figures are rarely found in the diluvial deposits, and usually they are disguised with masks or are mere caricatures. This practice must be due to some superstition.

We discovered in 1927 a caricature of a large-nosed human face in Pekarna Cave; it is carved from a reindeer antler, and its authenticity has been guaranteed by a commission of experts. Is it not a curious coincidence that this diluvial caricature presents a striking likeness to the present-day caricature of the great chess champion, H. Mattison, of Riga?

Indeed, there are many analogies between the diluvian art and various modern schools of painting, such as those of expressionism, parallelism, naturalism and stylism. The artist of the hunting tribes liked best to represent that which interested him most, especially what helped to keep him alive—the hunted animals. As a fine illustration of diluvian art in Moravia, I have a pretty little drawing of a reindeer found in 1927. A real treasure in the international collections of diluvian art is the "Fight of Bisons," drawn by an unknown artist 30,000 years B. C. on the rib of a bison.

The discovery itself is rather interesting. First of all, we found part of a rib, showing a vague drawing which at first sight looked like stereotyped leaves. Then my collaborator, Mrs. Valery Absolon, who is also a student of Paleolithic cultures, after renewed study, recognized in the specimen contours of legs, and then very rapidly, as in the solution of a riddle, the figure of a bison was discerned. The end of the bone had been broken off, probably as long ago as the diluvian age, for it was completely covered with stalagmitic deposits. Feverishly I began looking for the other fragments of the rib, and lo! we soon found the two missing parts—its middle part, also covered on both ends with lime deposit, and richly decorated with new figures of bisons.

Diluvial artists usually painted single individuals in hard, sketchy line drawings, less often in what is known as optical reality, i. e., in movement. Animals are represented in flight (the boar of Altamira, the horses of Limeuil), sometimes with bent head grazing (the reindeers of Bruniquel, Tajingen, Font de Gaume, etc.). Our drawing is a masterpiece of diluvial art, a real composition, representing a dramatic fight between two bison bulls, one of whom is apparently violently excited; a third bull is a spectator of the duel. The whole drawing is symmetrically (bilaterally) planned. I assume that there was on the left, the remaining part of the rib not yet discovered, a figure of the fourth bull. The outside bulls are drawn with lances sticking in their bodies, the right one seven, and the left one six; the same can be seen in the drawings of the Franco-Iberian region. This was due to the superstitious belief of the naive diluvian hunter, who expected that the drawing would have a magic effect on the success of his next hunt.

I do not mean to continue this long list of objects and their descriptions, as it would lead us too far. Better, let us reflect on what has happened to these reindeer-hunters! All of a sudden they vanish; there is not a trace of them in the overlying layer, which is entirely sterile. In our caves this sterile layer has a special character; it is whitish, consisting wholly of particles of dissolved limestone, and proclaims clearly that there came a period of great climatic changes, with catastrophic results for the human race. An epoch of long and heavy rains ensued, and this meant very lean times for the reindeer-hunters.

With the end of the Glacial Age the ice cap began to retreat toward the north, and with this retreat the glacial fauna and the reindeer-hunters had to follow suit. The theory that Eskimos are descendants of fossil men of Magdalenian Europe finds sound proofs in Moravia. There are a multitude of objects in the culture of the Eskimo similar to those of the fossil reindeer-hunters of Moravia. Not only decorations, forms and single objects are identical, but also more complicated objects such as the instrument for making fire.

This proves that the Eskimo industries, as well as those of other people living in Arctic zones, are a direct continuation of the cultural type of the Moravian Magdalenian fossil age. Anthropological studies are also in agreement with this theory. Further research may show, of course, what may be considered as due to convergency; an equal way of life in Arctic Winter and in the Glacial Age called forth similar cultural phenomena. We have to gain as much more material as possible, as every new object deepens the interest of such problems.

One important fact remains to be mentioned. In Moravia the life of fossil men ceased at once, either as a result of extinction or of their moving to other countries; perhaps both. There is no Mesolithic period in Moravia. For an epoch lasting many thousands of years this European passage was inhabited. Then suddenly a new population came, a Neolithic agricultural people from the southeast, as is proved by the corresponding upper layers of the classical cave "Pekarna." This, however, does not concern me now. There is not the least doubt that Moravia must be assigned a special place in the science of the paleontology and paleoethnology of man. A scientific research of Moravia in this respect is not only a Moravian problem, but an international one. It is our duty to support and further this research in countless unexplored stations, for the finds already made are only a very small part of the great riches which still lie buried. It is to be hoped that we may establish an "international institute for research into the origin of man and human culture" in our university. Here experts from all the world could study and work. Here they would have access to the original Moravian collections, which cannot be bought.

Honeymoon Trail *by* Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 21)

well," she answered, almost inaudibly.

The compulsion of that satiric gaze in the corner, from which she had now no hope of escaping, drew her eyes against her will. Laura Brooke was watching with amusement, the whole meaning of the scene open to her ruthlessly boring eyes. She said something to her companion, whose back was turned to the John Leighs, and who now turned her head to show the thin, sophisticated face of that Mrs. Faulkner, who had also been present at the fatal theatre party. She offered some comment in her turn, and they both dissolved in malicious laughter.

The sight of that laughter pricked Gretel back to the self-command she had nearly lost. Giggle at her in a corner, would they? Sneer at her within plain view of her eyes, and almost within sound of John's ears? She'd see about that. A glow of anger began to banish the icy chill from her heart.

She felt in her little bag for her rouge-puff, and gave her cheeks two rapid, furtive dabs to banish the stricken pallor she knew she must be wearing. Then she squared her shoulders, took up her knife and fork, and attacked the planked steak and its attendant spinach and peas.

"I serve it with greens in those shadowy scenes," she remarked cheerfully, taking a good-sized bite.

"Oh, Gretel," murmured John, choking a little with his appreciation of her gallant rally, "you're the best, the splendidest little sport in the world! I can't tell you how I appreciate this. I think you're wonderful, sweetheart!"

"Shucks, this is nothing to what I can do!" said Gretel. "I could take this whole steak in two bites, if I weren't such a perfect lady. Have you heard about the baby in the Bronx that drinks three gallons of elephant's milk a day? Fact, I assure you. It's the elephant's baby."

John chuckled delightedly. "You're a peach, Gretel. You're just like your old self, only getting better every minute. How do you do it?"

"I'm taking a correspondence course in how to be a social success. This week I'm studying jokes; next week I'm going to take up French and soul-sympathy. Why is a kiss over the telephone like a straw hat?"

"I'll bite; why is it?"

"Because it can't be felt, Mr. Bones. Because it can't be felt."

He shouted whole-heartedly, and Gretel, darting a rapid glance at the pair in the corner, had the satisfaction of seeing both faces turned to her in a stare of blank amazement. Evidently her change of tactics had taken them completely aback. She felt the blood tingling through her veins in a warm wave of triumphant satisfaction. She'd show them!

"Since I'm in such excellent form," she said, "I might proceed to ask you, Mr. Bones, if you can tell me the difference between yourself and a donkey. You can't? Neither can I."

"Oh, Gretel," laughed John, "I adore you when you're silly! Do it some more."

Stimulated by the two pairs of astonished eyes, she plunged into a tide of nonsense such as she had never approached in all these decorous months of her reincarnation. She chattered as she used to in her old days at the office, when a fit of high spirits often made her keep a lunch-table in a giggle throughout the whole noon hour. John responded with delighted mirth, and people at all the other tables, and people standing in the doorway, and people passing through the hall, gazed enviously at the young Leighs, handsome and rich and so obviously, so ecstatically happy.

Presently Laura Brooke could stand it no longer. She rose and slouched over to the table in the window, with her indolent yet purposeful gait. Mrs. Faulkner followed. Both were greedy-eyed and perplexed.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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When Berries Are at Their Best

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Easy Strawberry Filling.

MIX 1 cup strained strawberry pulp, ¾ cup sifted powdered sugar and a pinch of salt with 1 unbeaten egg white and beat with an egg beater for 10 minutes. Spread between layers and on top of cake and serve immediately. This filling may be served as a dessert in small sherbet glasses with a garnish of sweetened whipped cream.

Strawberry Shortcake.

BEAT 1 egg until light. Add ¼ cup sugar and 1 cup of milk and mix thoroughly. Mix and sift 2½ cups flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Sift into the first mixture. Beat well and add ½ cup melted butter. Turn into two buttered layer cake pans. Bake at about 400 degrees, or in a rather hot oven for about ½ hour. When cakes are cold put together and cover with crushed strawberry pulp and garnish with whipped cream. Bake in a hot oven.

Biscuit Foundation.

IF a biscuit foundation is desired mix and sift 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Work in ¼ cup shortening with tips of fingers or two forks. Moisten with a scant cup of milk. Turn out on lightly floured board and pat and roll about ¼ inch thick. Place in slightly greased layer cake pan. Split while hot, butter generously and put together and cover with berry mixture. The dough may be cut out with a small biscuit cutter. One-half of the biscuits should be spread with melted butter and the remaining biscuits put on the others. Bake in a hot oven. Put together and cover with the strawberry pulp. Garnish with whipped cream.

Strawberry Ice Cream.

SCALD 1 quart of rich cream with 1 cup of sugar. Chill and freeze to a mush. Add 1 pint of strained strawberry pulp, mixed with 1½ cups sugar and a few drops lemon juice. Continue freezing.

Berry Delight.

HAVE 4 cups of strained berry pulp in a glass serving dish. Chill thoroughly. Sprinkle with ½ cup sugar. Add ½ cup sugar to 1 cup of thick sweet cream and stir until dissolved. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour over the strawberries and serve immediately.

Berry Mousse.

SOAK 1 teaspoon gelatin in 2 tablespoons cold water. Dissolve over a kettle of hot water. Add 1 cup of strained berry pulp and the juice of ½ lemon. Stir until well mixed and add ¾ cup powdered sugar. Fold in 1 pint of thick cream, beaten until stiff. Turn into tray of mechanical ice box and freeze or pack in air-tight molds and let stand in equal measures of salt and ice for four hours.

Cream for Garnish.

BEAT 1 cup of chilled sweet cream until stiff, adding ¼ cup sifted powdered sugar gradually.

Berry Sauce (For Puddings, Etc.).

CREAM ¾ cup butter thoroughly, add 1 cup of sifted powdered sugar, 1 stiffly beaten egg white and 1 cup of strained berry pulp. Beat vigorously until foamy. Add a few drops of lemon juice if desired.

Strawberry Cream Puffs.

ADD ½ cup butter to 1 cup boiling water and when butter has melted add 1 cup of sifted flour all at once. Stir vigorously until mixture cleaves from sides of pan. Remove from fire. Cool slightly and add 4 eggs, one at a time, beating in each one before adding the next. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet, allowing about 2 inches between the puffs. Bake in a quick oven or at about 450 degrees for 20 minutes. Then reduce heat and bake at about 325 degrees for 25 minutes longer. Cool and fill with sweetened strawberries mixed with whipped cream. Serve immediately.

From "The Pageant of America"

READERS of The American Weekly will remember the interesting article recently published about the Mayor of Paulsboro, New Jersey, and his 100 citizen vigilantes, appointed to deal with any marauding gunmen bandits from Philadelphia or New York who might undertake to hold up a gas-filling station or steal a payroll. In the article the old vigilante days of California during the gold rush lawlessness were recalled, and an illustration from the interesting volume, "The Pageant of America," was reproduced.

The caption under this picture should have read, "Judge Lynch, from an engraving after the painting by Stanley Berkeley, in the possession of the publishers." The picture is from the second volume of "The Pageant of America," entitled "The Lure of the Frontier," and is published and copyrighted by the Yale University Press, New Haven, Conn.

LADIES!
Don't put up with grimy woodwork!

FOR DIRTY DIRT USE GOLD DUST

Get those grimy finger prints off today. Quick! Gold Dust *cleans 6 to 8 times faster . . . without the use of grit*

WHAT do INTELLIGENT women use to keep woodwork clean and attractive? Gold Dust, the peppy soap that cleans paint SAFELY . . . without the use of grit. So many women go about heavy cleaning the WRONG way. They use FANCY flakes, or cleansers that scratch and leave a deposit of GRIT.

SAVE YOURSELF from drudgery. Let Gold Dust do the DIRTY WORK. A tablespoonful to a pail of water is enough.

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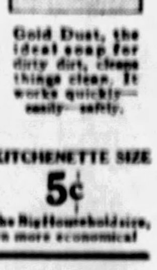
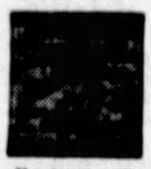
Be SENSIBLE! For DIRTY DIRT—use Gold Dust. Your grocer has it now in two convenient sizes.

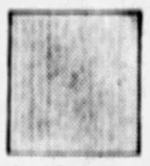


GOLD DUST

Woodwork soaked with expensive flakes or chips is apt to look gray and smudgy, not quite clean.



Harsh cleansers are so likely to scratch and mar. And they leave unsightly deposits of grit.



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MEDCO CO., Dayton, Ohio

Cal-o-cide FOOT REMEDY

Sloan's Liniment

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IN THE CATSKILLS A breezy, colorful scene in the Catskill Mountains by Charles Courtney Curren, one of America's leading artists, whose work has won many awards both in the United States and at exhibitions abroad. Curren was born in Hartford, Kentucky, and studied in Paris under Lefebvre and Doucet. A striking example of the treatment through which the artist conveys a remarkable feeling of distance in works such as this is seen in the valley far below here depicted. This painting is called "Blue and Gold." *(Reproduced through courtesy of the Howard Young Galleries.)*

'MID SURGING PERIL—A bit of flashing action in which the vividness of river adventuring is shown to the full, though the picture is uncompleted. Winslow Homer, long prominent as an American outdoor artist, died while at work on this canvas. *(Courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art.)*

THE MORNING'S CATCH—A vivid painting of an early morning's fishing catch off the Atlantic Coast, the work of the noted still-life artist, William M. Chese. It is entitled simply "Still Life," and is an excellent example of the artist's skilful use of bright hues to endow common things with a maximum of beauty. *(Courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art.)*

WOODS AT NIGHT—One of Winslow Homer's earlier works, a well-executed painting of camp life in the woods at night. The artist entitled this study "The Camp Fire." In it his deft treatment of highlights to obtain beautiful effects is readily apparent. *(Courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art.)*

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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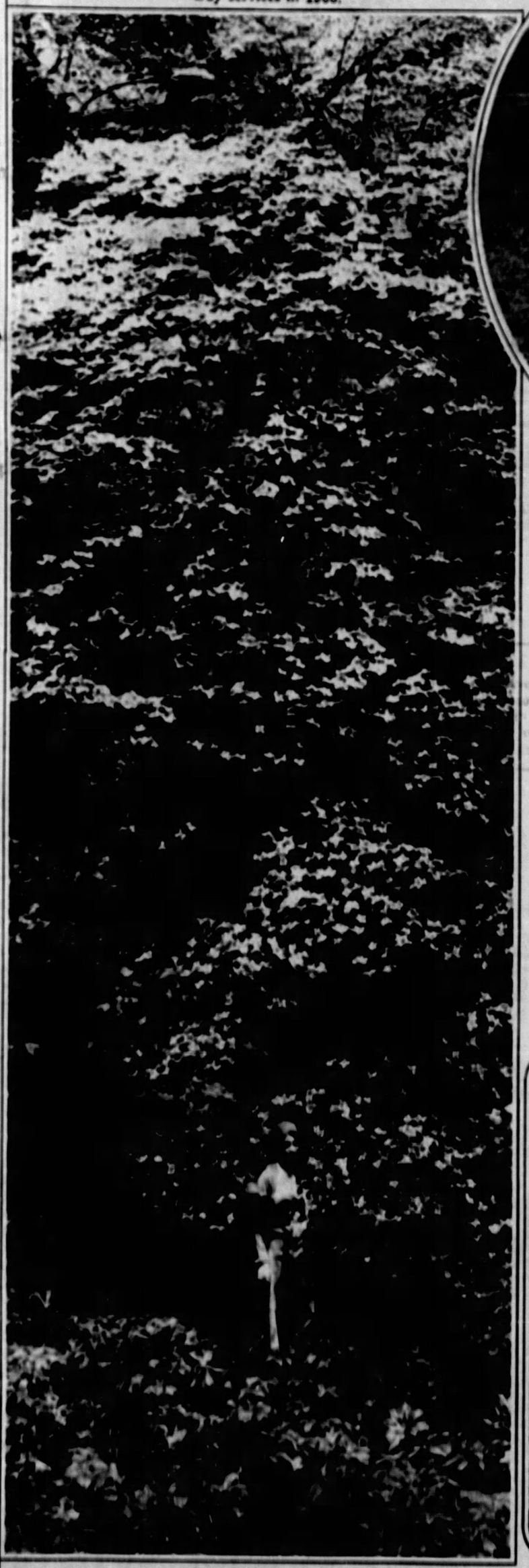
"When you crave good candy"

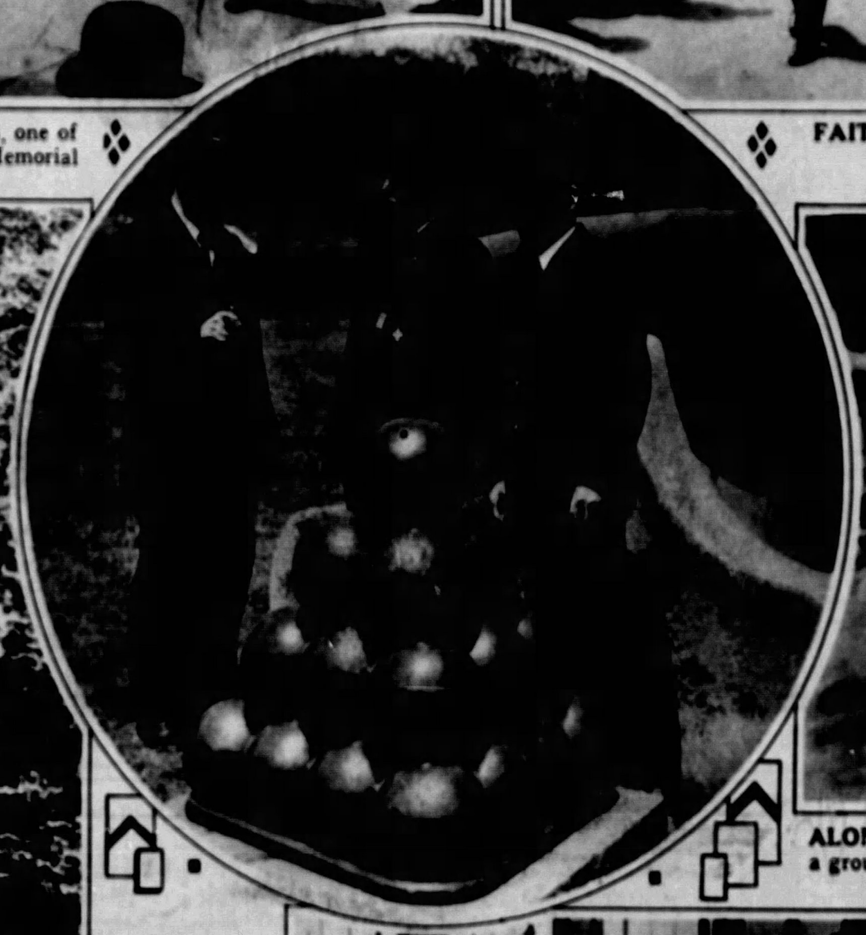
THE G. A. R.—Members of Gen. Alexander Hays Post No. 3, one of the first organized, are shown entering Allegheny Cemetery for Memorial Day services in 1908.

FAITHFUL—On the same occasion, members of Duquesne Post No. 259 march with solemn tread to pay respect to departed comrades.

(Photos by Frank E. Bingaman)



BLOSSOM TIME—A fair Miss pauses to drink deep of the beauty of this lovely woodland setting of Dogwood and May-apple.



REMINISCING

Mathew M. MacDonald, R. N. Spohn and W. W. Hunnewell, guards at Memorial Hall, recount their experiences in the War of Emancipation.

STRIKE UP THE BAND

Right—Juvenile orchestra of the Brookline School Kindergarten, Miss Bess Goff, assistant teacher, directing.

ALONG THE RIO GRANDE—A fair census taker for Uncle Sam is shown with a group of native children in the Big Ben Country of Texas. The kiddies offer an interesting contrast with those shown in the picture below.

WHEN IN EGYPT—Mrs. Aimee McPherson, the evangelist, follows the rule and dresses in native Arab costume and rides a camel on a trip to the Pyramids.

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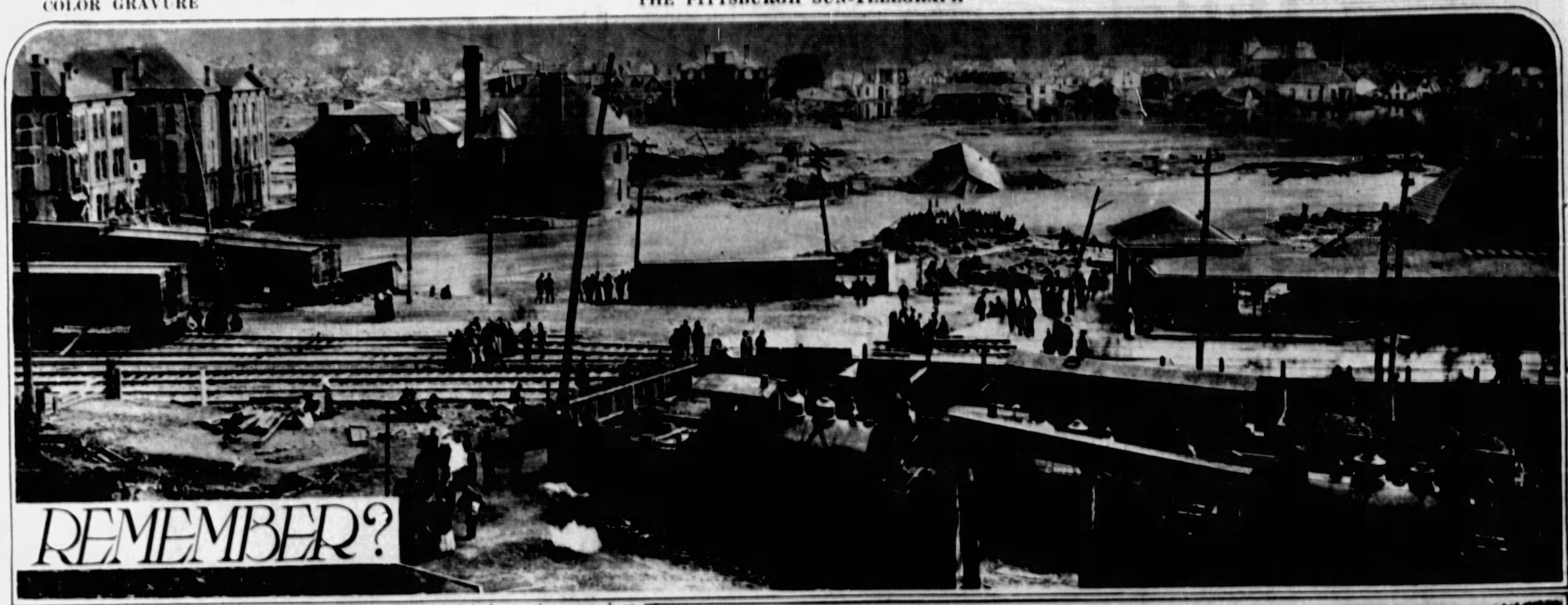
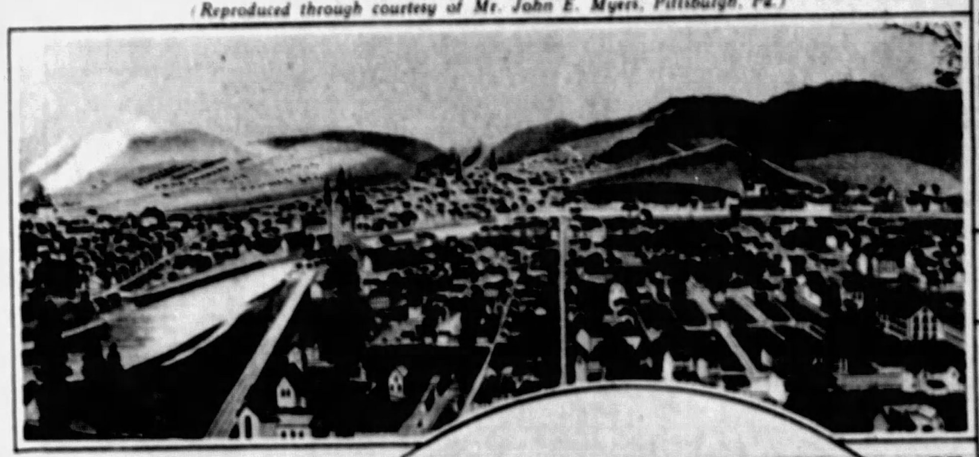


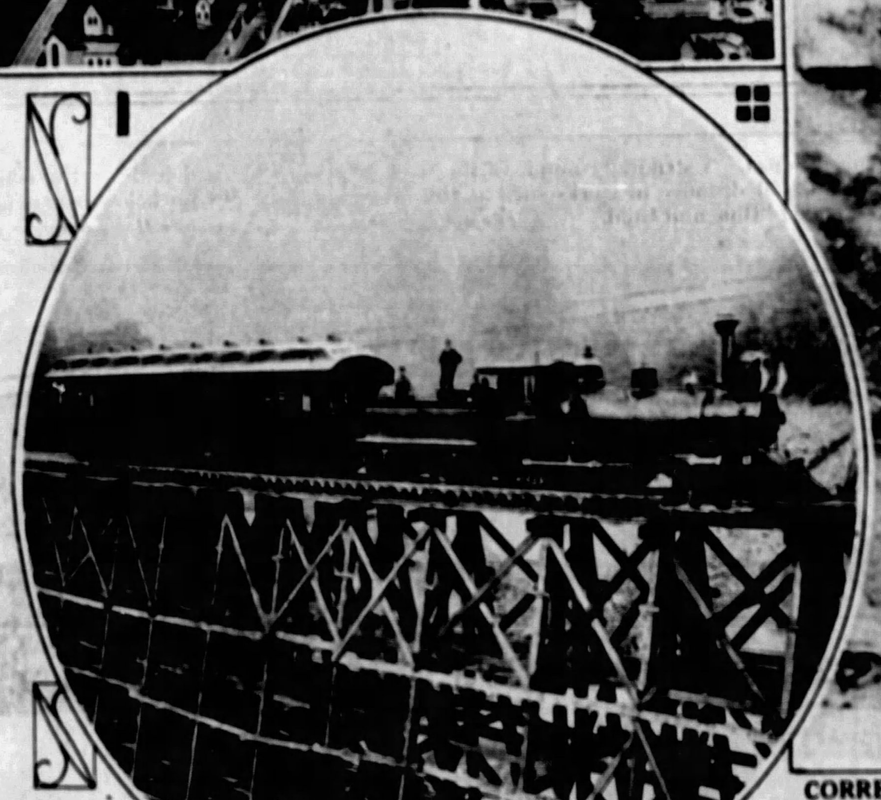
41 YEARS AGO. The above photo records in part the frightful destruction caused at Johnstown, Pa., when on the afternoon of May 31, 1889, the barrier of the Conemaugh Lake Reservoir at the head of South Fork Creek gave way, releasing an avalanche of water that swept, with death riding its crest, through the towns of South Fork, Mineral Point, Conemaugh and Johnstown, laying them in ruins.

(Reproduced through courtesy of Mr. John E. Myers, Pittsburgh, Pa.)



IN 1881. The peaceful, prospering Johnstown nestling snug and contented in the beautiful Conemaugh Valley.

AFTER THE FLOOD. A general view of Johnstown and environs shortly after the disaster.

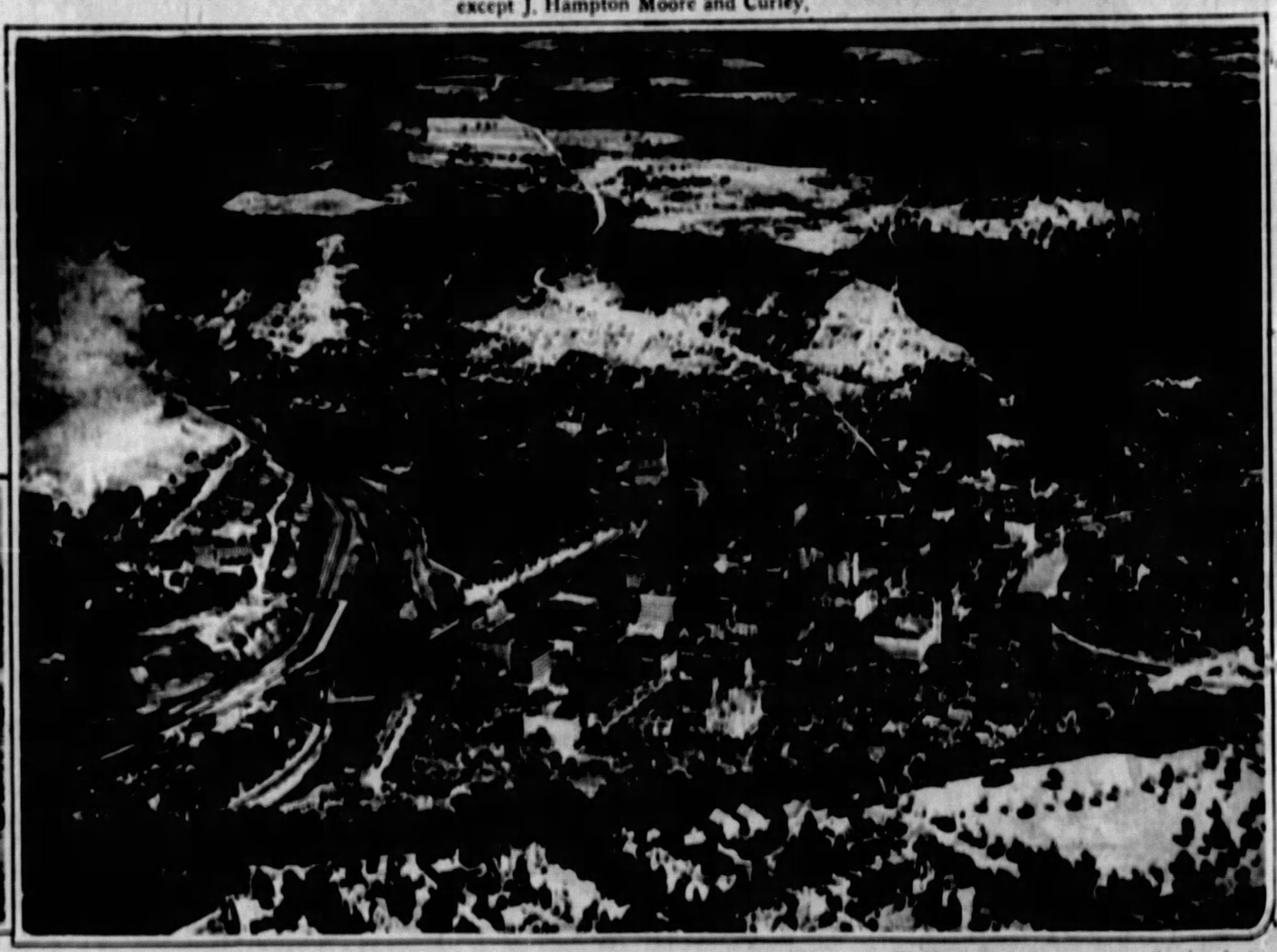


RECONSTRUCTION. First train to cross temporary trestle built over the Little Conemaugh. The trestle was 90 feet high, 360 feet long, and was built in five days.

CORRESPONDENTS. This photo, taken in the midst of the distress and wreck at Johnstown, shows a group of newspaper correspondents covering the flood. Among them are J. Hampton Moore, former Congressman and Mayor of Philadelphia; James Francis Burke, former Congressman; Alexander P. Moore, former Ambassador to Spain and Peru; Charles Edward Russell, Parker Walters, A. S. McSwigan, J. B. Johnston, John B. Reynolds, S. F. Kerr, W. S. Power, Jack Murray, John B. Curley, Prof. Samuel Andrews, Dr. Alfred R. Cratty, Charley Vaughan, Bent Moore, Harry McCormick and George Thornburg, all representing Pittsburgh papers except J. Hampton Moore and Curley.

UNYIELDING. Old stone bridge at Johnstown which resisted pressure of water and debris causing a backwash and resultant loss of hundreds of lives.

(Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., Johnstown, Pa.)



A BIG CITY. Johnstown today, a busy and progressive city with its population of over 75,000 is an important contributing factor to the State's industrial supremacy.

(Aerial view by Frank Turgeon, Jr., Johnstown, Pa.)

A MIGHTY FORCE. The tremendous force of the rushing water is illustrated in this photo showing ruins of the Conemaugh Yards with buried locomotives and wreck of the Day Express in the background.

RANGOON.
Left: A scene in the ancient city of Rangoon, India, where an earthquake recently killed forty persons and caused terror among the inhabitants.

SNAPPY BASEBALL.
Right: Johnny Neun, first baseman for the Boston Braves, nips George Grantham off first base in a recent game at Forbes Field.

LOTS OF FUN.
Roberta Gale and June Clyde receive free rides at the expense of Sally Blane and Helen Kaiser, all screen players.

PRETTY!
Caught unawares during Campus Week festivities at the school, the interesting subject of this photo is Miss Betty Rankin, Carnegie Tech senior.

NO HEAT WAVE HERE.
Sweltering summer heat holds little terror for this youngster, who contentedly munches an ice cream cone while comfortably seated on a huge cake of ice.

FOR SUMMER.
Left: This two-piece tailored suit of bright blue tweed with belted jacket and blouse of eggshell satin is worn becomingly by Nancy Carroll.

A CITY OF TOWERS.
Europe may boast of its ancient "City of Towers," but this striking view of lower Manhattan reveals the new world's claim to a similar distinction.

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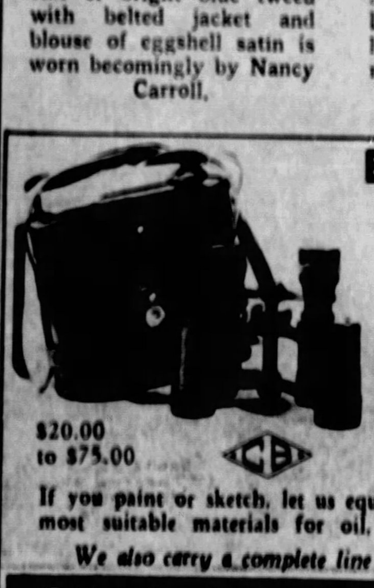
TUNE IN
KDKA 1:30 P. M., SUNDAYS

Illustration here of excavation work on front entrance door on Duncan avenue. Solid granite steps and base with granite type of hood and ramp on three sides of the more than four miles of drive being built. In between or within the memorial park to be seen



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Plough's FACE POWDER

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NEW YORK MEMPHIS
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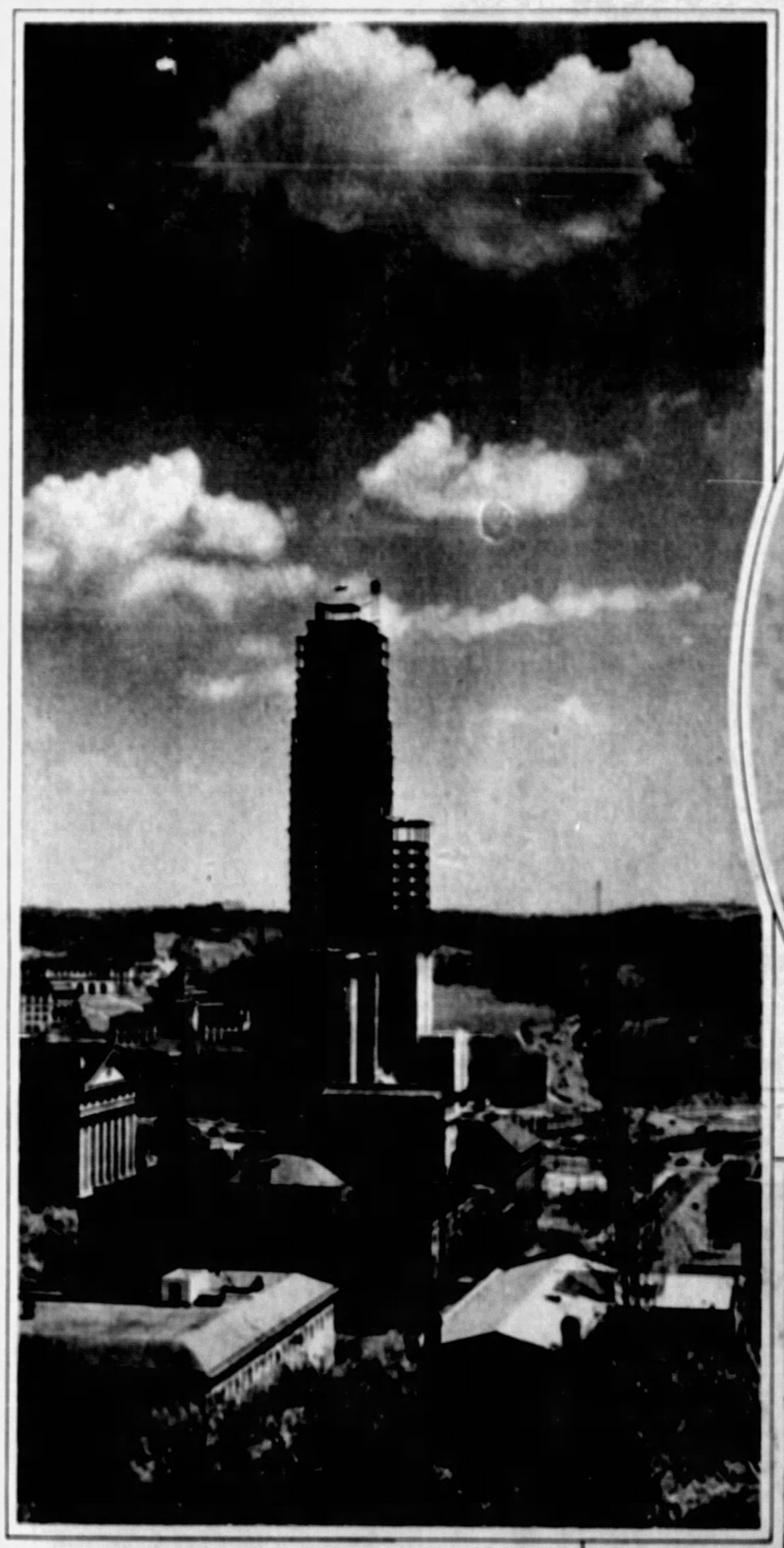
RECOGNIZE IT? This striking panorama is Pittsburgh as seen at night from Warrington Avenue near the Twelfth Street Incline. The horizontal ribbon of light running through the picture marks the Boulevard of the Allies.



CHALLENGING THE CLOUDS—Towering high over neighboring structures the pinnacle of the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning seems literally to reach the clouds.

HERE THEY COME!
Rounding the turn into the stretch, these thoroughbreds are providing the kind of action that brings the crowd to its feet.

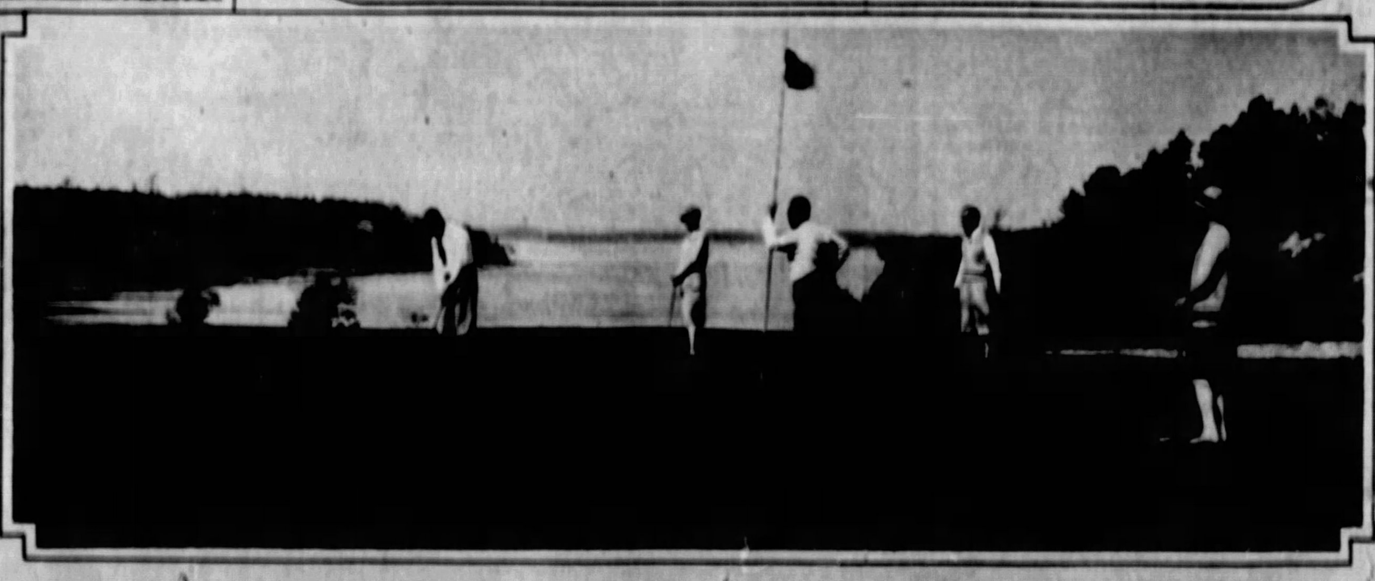
MAY QUEEN
Miss Josephine Kirkwood, of East Brady, Pa., crowned May Queen of Beckley College, Harrisburg, at the annual Junior Prom held Friday.

WHAM!—Mrs. Muriel King-Turner, the champion woman cricketer of England, plays regularly for the Folkestone Ramblers, a men's team.

***Left,* LABORER**
Auguste Rodin, son of the famous sculptor, in poor circumstances, is working as a laborer on the new Rodin Museum at Meudon, near Paris.

***Right,* SCENIC**
Seventh green on the course at French River, Ontario, Canada. The "French" is noted for its splendid "muskie" and other fishing.

ATHLETIC
In a pretty leap over Mary Lawler, Dorothy McNulty displays the form of a trained athlete.

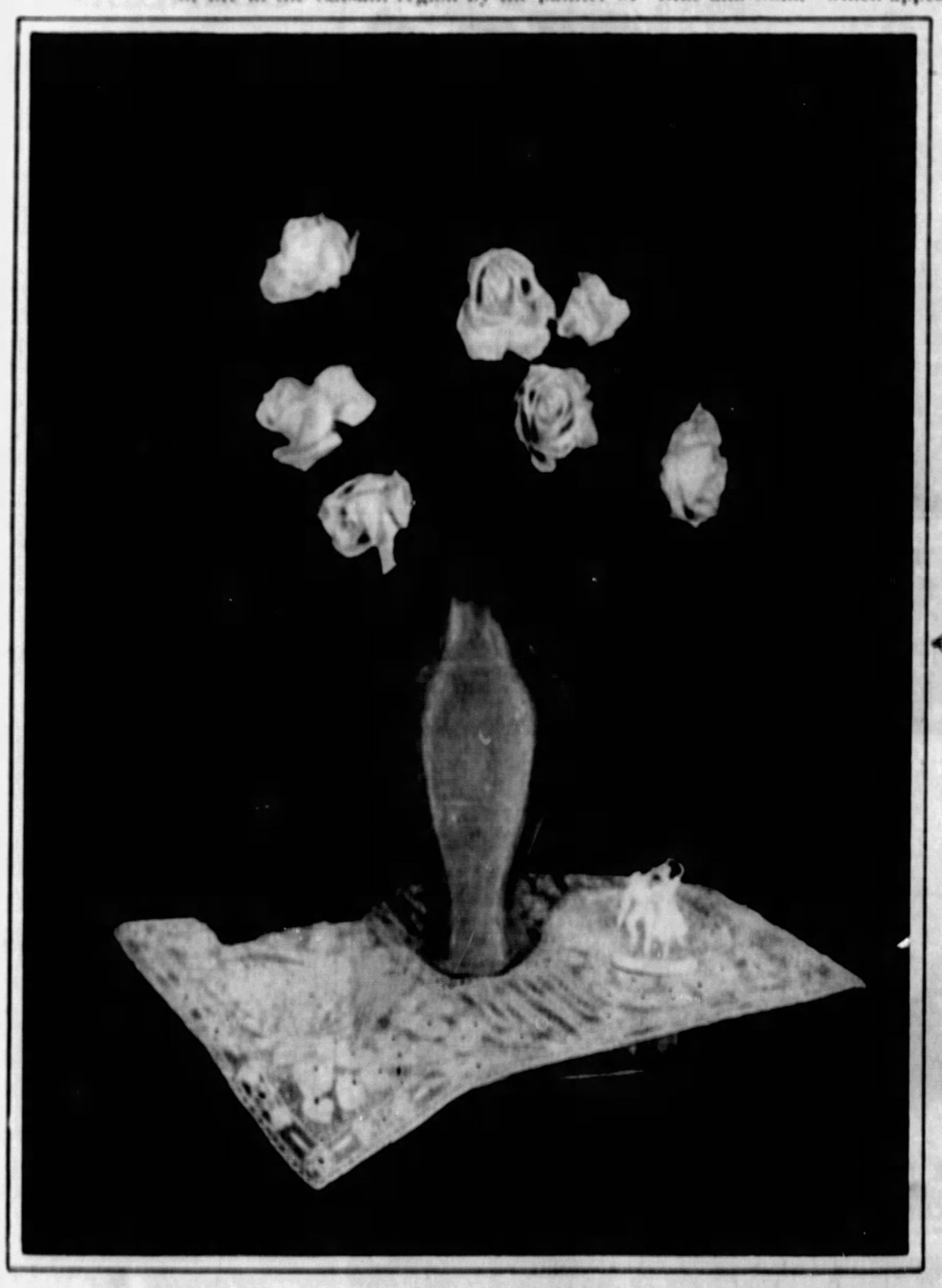


AN ARAB CHARGE—All the fury and tumult and color of war in the desert is seen in this vivid canvas by G. Clairin, a famous French artist who for many years lived in Northern Africa among such fierce tribesmen as he depicts here. The painting, "Une Fantasia au Maroc," is the property of Colonel Charles Consolvo. It hangs in the lobby of the Belvidere Hotel in Baltimore, where it is viewed annually by thousands of visitors. Clairin painted the picture in 1891.

OVER THE JUMP—A sense of graceful, swift action and bright color mark this study by Paul Brown, young American artist, of the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England. The entries are depicted taking the "Beecher Brook" jump on the second time around in the recent race. The nearest horse, Mellerais Belle, finished second; the centre one, Fir Lindsay, third, while the other, Shaun Goilin, was the winner. This picture was painted from sketches made during the race. Brown is considered the best portrayer of horses in America.

(Courtesy of the Robertson Deschamps Galleries.)

"AFTER THE STORM"—*By Charles Courtney Curran.* Another interesting study of life in the Catskill region by the painter of "Blue and Gold," which appears on another page of this issue. Such scenes long have been a favorite subject of this noted New York artist, whose landscapes have carried the spirit of the Catskills all over the world.



BEAUTY IN SIMPLICITY

At the left is a fine example of how ordinary things can be assembled to bring beauty into the home. A vase, some roses, a bit of lace and the miracle is wrought. Any number of color combinations are available to the average home-maker for attaining just such tone harmony as this.

FESTIVAL QUEEN—Miss Suzanne Pollard, daughter of Governor John Garland Pollard, of Virginia, in her robes as Queen of the annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va., at which she recently presided over her court in commemoration of the arrival of Spring. The yearly fete draws visitors from all parts of the South.

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